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# Applicable Fees

## 1.0 Overview

Because we offer full open access without subscription to all the articles scholars like yourself published with us, you will be required to help us do so by making a contribution to the publication process. If you are new to [EANSO Journals](#), you can start by reading [about us](#), the [peer-review process](#) and going through the [frequently asked questions](#). If you have any questions or clarifications along the way, feel free to [contact us](#). You can use the links below to skip to the respective content.

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## 2.0 Fee Principles

The rationale for the applicable fee is to guarantee that your publication will be presented in the best standards possible and free for all parties interested in the knowledge therein to access and build on using the creative commons attribution license. This was the guiding principle when the [Editorial and Advisory Board](#), in 2017 voted to make all our [hosted journals](#) fully open access.

The alternative was to make the journals subscription-based where authors could have published for free but readers would have been required to make annual payments or per article payments to access the information published by our scholars. This fundamentally contradicted [our mission](#) of advancing academic research because it could have limited the reach and indexing of the articles published with us. Furthermore, some of our readers are from poor developing countries; a subscription-based system would have meant excluding them from accessing the published information.

Making the journals fully open access meant that we could not collect subscription fees from readers. The [peer-review process](#), on the other hand, required a lot of resources to be sustainable and perpetual. This

is why the [Editorial and Advisory Board](#) decided that it was more scholarly and sustainable for the costs incurred during the [publication process](#) to be recovered by charging articles processing fees payable by the respective authors. The publication fee was meant to achieve the following:

- Support [our organization's mission](#) of advancing academic research in Africa and the rest of the world.
- Enable us subject articles to a thorough, expert and quality [peer-review process](#).
- Encourage open sharing of knowledge by scholars and open access to knowledge by readers.
- Generate extensive indexing for published articles to make them available and usable globally.
- Assign article-level Digital Object Identifiers (DOI) to publications for consistent linking and availability.
- Ensure that [our journals](#) remain autonomous for longevity and perpetual existence.
- Cover the cost of printing [hard copies](#) and mailing them to authors.

### 3.0 Article submission fee

We do not charge our scholars any fee for submitting their articles. Scholars are only expected to pay the publication fee after their articles have been reviewed, revised if applicable and officially accepted for publication. If the articles are rejected, there will be no costs incurred on the part of the scholars.

## 4.0 Articles Processing Charges

### 4.1 Online Publication

All accepted articles are published subject to our Article Processing Charges (APC). The charges differ from one journal to another depending on the geographical scope of the journals. The primary currency for the processing fee is United States Dollars. The processing fee ranges from 55 US Dollars to 190 US Dollars for online publication as shown in the table below:

Journals	Low Income Countries	Rest of the World
1 East African Journals	55 US Dollars	100 US Dollars
2 African Journals	75 US Dollars	138 US Dollars
3 International Journals	100 US Dollars	190 US Dollars

## 4.2 Print Publication

Scholars interested in receiving the printed issue containing their articles are expected to pay an additional fee of 60 US Dollars. Even though all published articles appear in both the online and print versions of issues, printed issues usually take longer to come out. This is because all our print versions are produced quarterly. Scholars should, therefore, be patient until the next scheduled print is out before they can receive the hard copies of their online publications. For this reason, we usually advise scholars to first pay the online publication fees first to have their article published and pay the additional fees later when they are notified that the hard copies have been printed. We send two hard copies per publication and expect that scholars submit one of the copies to their affiliated institutions' libraries.

## 5.0 Fee Waiver Policy

As can be deduced from the table above, we have an automatic 45% fee waiver policy in favour of scholars from African countries and developing countries around the world. The 45% automatic waiver is covered by the Knowledge is Fun Initiative (KiFI) and is meant to promote quality, peer-reviewed scholarly publishing in developing nations. We also sometimes offer 100% fee waiver to scholars from developing countries depending on the prevailing circumstances.

## 6.0 Published articles correction charges

We do not charge authors a fee for corrections on articles that have already been published in any of [our journals](#). The reason for this is that we expect all the articles published with us to be both scholarly and accurate. Any effort to improve this is highly welcomed and should not be billed. In fact, readers are also allowed and encouraged to point out corrections on published articles in an effort to improve the quality of the articles.

## 7.0 How to pay

Payment of the applicable [articles processing charges](#) can be done through PayPal, M-Pesa, EazzyPay and direct bank deposit. The specific details for the payment process are however made available only after the articles have been accepted for publication. This ensures that scholars do not make anticipatory payments before their articles are accepted for publication. If your submission has been accepted and you do not know how to make your payment, please [contact us](#) for assistance.

## 8.0 Lower Income Countries

For the purposes of clarity as to countries we consider as lower income, please see the table below. We adopted the United Nations' per capita classification of 2012. You can find this classification in the World Economic Situation and Prospects of 2014.

	Region	Lower middle income	Low-income
1	Africa	Cameroon, Cape Verde, Congo, Côte d'Ivoire, Djibouti, Egypt, Ghana, Lesotho, Mauritania, Morocco, Nigeria, São Tomé and Príncipe, Senegal, Sudan, Ukraine and Zambia.	Benin, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Central African Republic, Chad, Comoros, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Eritrea, Ethiopia, The Gambia, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Kenya, Liberia, Madagascar, Malawi, Mali, Mozambique, Niger, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Tanzania, Togo, Uganda and Zimbabwe.
2	America	Bolivia, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, Nicaragua and Paraguay.	Haiti.
3	Asia, Europe & Oceania	Armenia, Georgia, India, Indonesia, Moldova, Papua New Guinea, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Syrian Arab Republic, Uzbekistan, Vietnam and Yemen.	Bangladesh, Kyrgyz Republic, Myanmar, Nepal and Tajikistan.

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