

**Are you a student working with me? Then read this.**

The below are insights, thoughts, and guidelines from my colleagues. While I do not always agree with everything they write (to say the least), I agree with enough—and they wrote it more eloquently than I could—that I highly recommend these texts. I have, and you likely will, learn a lot from others' experiences by carefully yet critically reading (and periodically rereading) these documents. Even the stuff I disagree with made me think more deeply about what it is that I disagree with and why. Tell me what you think!

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**Four Steps to an Applied Micro Paper** by Jesse M. Shapiro

<https://www.brown.edu/Research/Shapiro/pdfs/foursteps.pdf>

**Some Guidelines for Good Mathematical Writing** by Francis Edward Su (2015)

<http://bit.ly/guidelines-math-writing-pdf>

**Writing Tips for Ph. D. Students** by John H. Cochrane (2005)

[https://faculty.chicagobooth.edu/john.cochrane/research/papers/phd\\_paper\\_writing.pdf](https://faculty.chicagobooth.edu/john.cochrane/research/papers/phd_paper_writing.pdf)

**Code and Data for the Social Sciences: A Practitioner's Guide** by Matthew Gentzkow and Jesse M. Shapiro (2014; this one is a bit longer)

<http://www.brown.edu/Research/Shapiro/pdfs/CodeAndData.pdf>

**Johannes's Hints for a Happy Working Relationship** by Johannes Haushofer (2019)

[http://www.princeton.edu/haushofer/Johannes's\\_Hints\\_for\\_a\\_Happy\\_Working\\_Relationship\\_2019-08-01.pdf](http://www.princeton.edu/haushofer/Johannes's_Hints_for_a_Happy_Working_Relationship_2019-08-01.pdf)

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