## Submission Checklist

<b>♦</b> Prerequis	ites♦
	Authors' full names without any spelling errors.
	Full ethical consideration of privacy, etc., e.g., Patient's name on an X-ray film
File Form	at <b>♦</b>
	Body (Text): Word, Tables: Word/Excel, Graphs: Excel, Figures/photographs: PowerPoint/Illustrator
♦Body Tex	t <b>♦</b>
	In the Title and Running Head, only the initial letter of the first word should be capitalized (with
	proper nouns, etc. as exceptions).
	e.g., New Targets for Old Hormones: Inhibins→New targets for old hormones: inhibins
	Uniformity of affiliation of authors:
	e.g., Affiliation, City (or Prefecture, State, Province, etc.), ZIP code, Country
	Double spacing, Times New Roman font, and a font size of 12.
	Abstract of up to 250 words in one (1) paragraph without sections such as Background, Results,
	etc.
	Full spelling for abbreviations except "commonly recognized abbreviations (See Section 9 of
	INSTRUCTIONS TO AUTHORS)." Keywords should be fully spelled out.
	Use of square brackets in the text when listing reference numbers: e.g., [3,5,7-9]
	The style of references conforms to Instructions to Authors.
	e.g., Takeuchi T, Tsutsumi O, Ikezuki Y, Kamei Y, Osuga Y, et al. (Up to five authors should
	be listed, please use "et al." when there are more than five authors.) (2006) Elevated serum
	bisphenol levels under hyperandrogenic conditions may be caused by decreased UDP-
	glucoronosyltransferase activity. (A period is necessary after the Title.) Endocr J (italic) 53
	(Volume only, no month, no number): (A colon is necessary after the Volume number.) 485–492
	(not 485-92). (A period is necessary at the end of each reference.)
	e in the Tables, Figures, and Legends
	All words that originated from Latin are in italics: e.g., in vivo, vs., et al.
	All statistical symbols are in Italics: <i>e.g.</i> , <i>p</i> =
	All symbols referring to genes are in Italics and all symbols referring to peptides/proteins are blocks.
	Appropriate explanation of abbreviated clinical laboratory test items, such as AST, ns.
	Uniformity of unit abbreviations. Use the capital letter L for liter. e.g., mL, dL
	Uniformity of superscripts and/or subscripts. No garbled characters.
	Uniformity of Greek letters $(\alpha, \beta, etc.)$ and symbols such as $\pm, \leq, \geq$ . No garbled characters
	or symbols.
	Uniformity of hyphenation. e.g., No mixture of MEN1, MEN-1, MEN 1, etc.
	All of the above is not only in the text but also in the tables, figures, and legends.