

Ekistic grid index

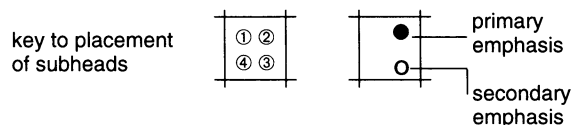
The articles in this issue are coded by the scale of settlements and an aspect of an element indicated in the ekistic grid.

The content of each article is classified within an ekistic grid as follows:

- The scale of the settlement(s) with which the article deals is selected from among the 15 ekistic units:

No.	Name	Population
1	Anthropos	1
2	Room	2
3	House	5
4	House group	40
5	Small neighborhood	250
6	Neighborhood	1,500
7	Small polis	10,000
8	Polis	75,000
9	Small metropolis	500,000
10	Metropolis	4 million
11	Small megalopolis	25 million
12	Megalopolis	150 million
13	Small eperopolis	1,000 million
14	Eperopolis	7,500 million
15	Ecumenopolis	50,000 million

- The subjects dealt with in each article are selected from among the subheads of the five ekistic elements. The position of a dot in any square of the grid indicates which of the four subheads is being referred to. If the article arrives at a synthesis of these elements, either in a physical plan or in ekistic theory, the dot is at the top or bottom of the square.



The subheads of the elements are:

NATURE

1. Environmental Analysis
2. Resources Utilization
3. Land Use, Landscape
4. Recreation Areas

ANTHROPOS

1. Physiological Needs
2. Safety and Security
3. Affection, Belonging, Esteem
4. Self-actualization, Knowledge and Aesthetics

SOCIETY

1. Public Administration, Participation and Law
2. Social Relations, Population Trends, Cultural Patterns
3. Urban Systems and Urban Change
4. Economics

SHELLS

1. Housing
2. Service Facilities
3. Shops, Offices, Factories
4. Cultural and Educational Units

NETWORKS

1. Public Utility Systems
2. Transportation Systems
3. Personal and Mass Communication Systems
4. Computer and Information Technology

SYNTHESIS

1. Physical Planning
2. Ekistic Theory

Each article is described by keywords, which are also used in the *Ekistic Index*, and by abbreviations referring to their illustrative content.

Keyword letter code

- D = Diagrams
- I = Illustrations
- M = Maps
- R = References
- S = Statistics, Tables, Graphs
- X = Simulation, Mathematical Models, etc.

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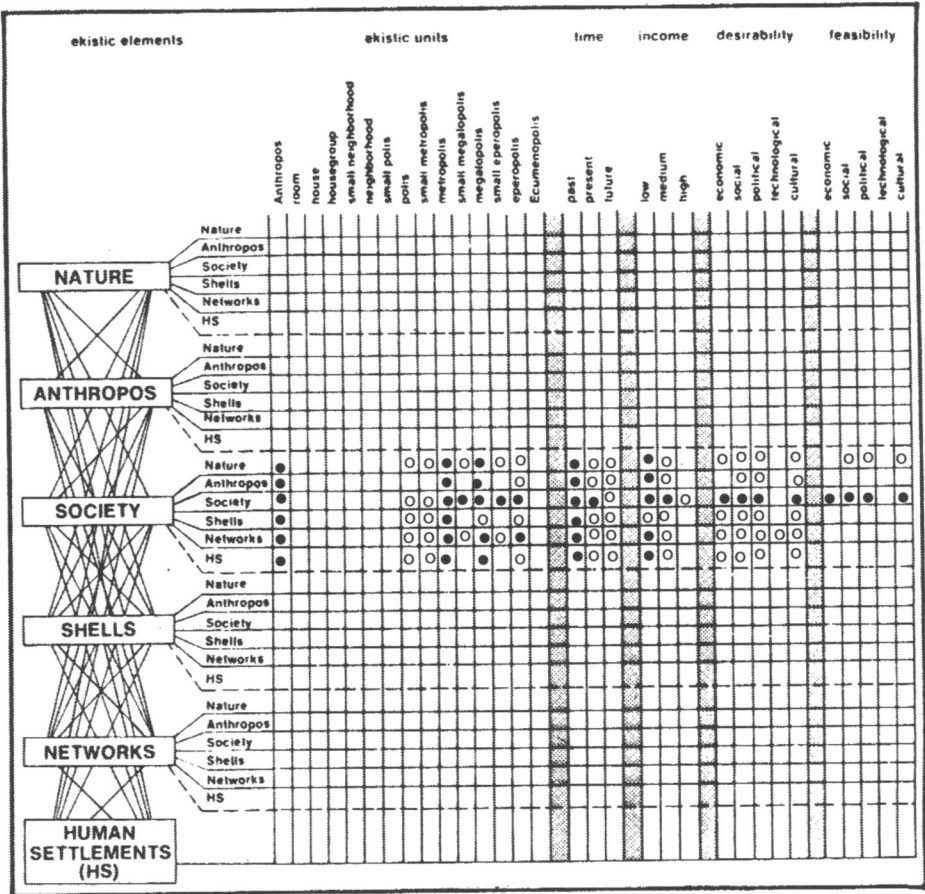
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The anthropocosmos model



Adapted version of model for EKISTICS
 ● — primary emphasis
 ○ — secondary emphasis

The authors of the papers in all three double issues of volume 70 of *Ekistics*, coming from the broad fields of Geography, History and a wide range of social sciences in general, refer to Society. They focus on Anthropolos – Jean Gottmann – and his life-long contribution, through concrete theoretical concepts, to the understanding of the nature and dynamics of urbanization, as well as the structure, function and evolution of Human Settlements Systems. They interpret these principles and emphasize their validity in large-scale Human Settlements – from Metropolis through Megalopolis to Eperopolis – mainly in high- and middle-income countries (less in low-income ones). They demonstrate the relevance of Gottmann’s concepts in explaining current global complex phenomena of a social, political and cultural nature. They also identify a set of urgent desirable priority themes for further research, ranging from the clarification of epistemological issues among disciplines to defining ways for expanding the relevance of these principles to the full spectrum of Human Settlements, and bringing them to an explicitly operational level for use by decision makers.