

The GNLU Law Review Style Guide

A. QUOTATION STYLE

1. Text

The body of the text (list of sources included) will be written in Garamond, 12, 1.5 space, justified. The footnotes will be written in Garamond, 10, single space, justified and without any indentation. The language must be set to English (U.K.).

1.1 Quotations

Quotations of fewer than 30 words are to be included in the main text, between double quotation marks (“”). *Style:* The original capitalization, spelling etc. of the quotation should be preserved. Place any change made to a quoted text between square brackets. Where you use an ellipsis to indicate omissions within the quoted text, enclose it in square brackets ([...]). Use “sic” between square brackets ([sic]) to signify obvious mistakes in the quoted text.

1.2 Italics, bold, underline

Italics should be used sparingly. Only the following should be italicized in the body text:

- Case names: *Barcelona Traction* case (note that “case” is not italicized).
- Words requiring special emphasis: “*never* use bold type”. Put the words in quotes.
- Words or phrases in languages other than English are always in italics.

Bold and underline should not be used anywhere in the text except for headings.

1.3 Abbreviations

Abbreviations should be spelt out on first use with the abbreviation given immediately following in parentheses, e.g. “World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO)”.

Terms such as “Article”, “Resolution”, “Paragraph”, and “Declaration” are never abbreviated in the body of the text. The following rules apply:

- **In the body of the text:** they will be quoted **in full and with first capital letter**.
- **In footnotes:** they must be **abbreviated, with first capital letter**, in the following way:

Annex(es): Ann., Anns.
Appendix(-ices) : App., Apps.
Article(s): Art., Arts.
Paragraph(s): Para., Paras.
Decision(s): Dec., Decs.
Regulation(s): Reg., Regs.
Resolution(s): Res.
Section(s): Sec., Secs.

1.4 Dates

Use the form day–month–year, e.g. 12 May, 2007.

Decades: always use “1990s”, not “nineties” or “90s”.

2. References in footnotes

2.1. Page references

Abbreviations such as “p.” or “pp.” may be used whenever a page or a range of pages is required to be referred. The page number is indicated using “p.” or “pp.” **with “at”**.

2.2. Cross-references

No cross-references to authorities and textual sources cited elsewhere in the text are made. Instead, the following rules apply:

- **Footnotes will be repeated verbatim** if reference needs to be made to authorities previously mentioned elsewhere, except if they were mentioned in the footnote immediately precedent. In the latter case, *ibid.* will be used.

B. RULES OF CITATION

1. Particular rules

1.1. Books

Single Author

Author (Last Name, First Name), *Title, Edition* (Place: Publisher, Year), page of quote.

- *Example:* Hazard, John N. *The Soviet System of Government, 5th Ed.* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1980), 25.

Two Authors

When a work has two authors, their names are listed in the order in which they appear on the title page. In a note the names are given in their natural order, first name first.

Example: Unwin, Liam P. & Galloway, Joseph, *Peace in Ireland* (Boston: Stronghope Press, 1990).

Three Authors

In case a book is authored by more than three persons, only the first one is indicated followed by “*et al* or “*and others*” If there are three or fewer authors, all of them are mentioned, separated by commas and without using “&”:

- *Example:* Ketchum, Wanda and others, *Battering Husbands, Concerned Wives* (Cincinnati: Justice and Daughters, 1990.)

1.2. Articles

Author (Last Name, First Name, initial), *Title*, Volume No., Title of the Periodical/ Opening Page No., Cited Page No., (Year or Period)

- *Example:* Miriam Marlowe, *Judicial Construction of the Constitution*, 14 Parkola U of Law Rev 8, 11 -12 (1966).

The abbreviations for the names of journals contained in the list of abbreviations in paragraph C below are to be used here. If the journal is not in the list, please use the complete name of the journal.

In case an article is authored by more than three persons, only the first one is indicated followed by “*et al.*” If there are three or fewer authors, all of them are mentioned, separated by commas and without using “&”.

1.3. Contributions in compilations and edited volumes

Author (Last Name, First Name,), *Title*, Ed. Editor’s Name (First Name, Last Name), *Title* (Place: Publisher, Year), Page Quoted.

- *Example:* Tancredi, Edmund, *The War Years*, ed. Arthur Soma, vol.2 of *The letters of Edmund Tancredi*, ed. William Tiscont (San Francisco: Idlewink Press, 1989), 195.

In case the authors of the contribution in a compilation or edited volume are more than three persons, only the first one is indicated followed by “*et al.*” If there are three or fewer authors, all of them are mentioned, separated by commas and without using “&”.

1.4. Newspaper articles

Author (First Name, Last Name), “Title”, *Paper*, date.

- *Example:* Schickel, Richard, “Far beyond Reality: The New Technology of Hollywood’s Special Effects,” *New York Times*, 18 May 1980.

1.5. Decisions

1.5.1 High Court and Supreme court

Full case name (Party v. Party), Publisher, Court, Page No.

1.5.2 Federal Court Decisions

Full case name (Party v. Party), Page Name of Court Volume (Year).

- *Examples:* *Associated Press v. United States*, 326 U.S. 1 (1944)

Declaration, Separate Opinions: Cite the name of the judge(s) in brackets.

Publication: if the case has not yet been published, cite full name followed by “(not yet published)”.

1.6. Internet sources

References to sources on the Internet will only be made if the source cannot be identified otherwise.

Mode of citation: Complete URL underlined, date last visited.

If applicable, follow the **author and title** rules of citation as stated in B(1)(1.1), (1.2) or(1.3).

C. LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

1. Journals and Official Publications

AIR.....	All India Reporter
AJIL.....	American Journal of International Law
BYIL.....	British Yearbook of International Law
Cam. L. J.	Cambridge Law Journal
Cornell ILJ.....	Cornell International Law Journal
Crim. L.R.....	Criminal Law Review
EJIL.....	European Journal of International Law
Harv. L. Rev.	Harvard Law Review
ICJ Rep.	International Court of Justice, Reports of Judgments, Advisory Opinions and Orders
ICLQ.....	International and Comparative Law Quarterly
ILM.....	International Legal Materials
ILR.....	International Law Reports
IJIL.....	Indian Journal of International Law
MLJ.....	Madras Law Journal
Max Plank UNYB.....	Max Plank Year Book of United Nations Law and Comparative Law
N.Y.U. L. Rev.....	New York University Law Review
SCC.....	Supreme Court Cases
UNTS.....	United Nations Treaty Series
Yale J.I.L.....	Yale Journal of International Law
Yale LJ.....	The Yale Law Journal
Ybk. ILC.....	Yearbook of the International Law Commission

2. Others

Doc.(s).....	Document(s)
Ed(s.).....	Editor(s)
<i>Et al.</i>	and others
<i>Ibid.</i>	<i>Ibidem</i>
<i>i.e.</i>	<i>id est</i>
No.	Number
Para.(s).....	Paragraph(s)
Rep.	Report
Res.	Resolution
Suppl.....	Supplement
<i>v.</i>	<i>versus</i>
Vol.....	Volume