

***Studia Iuridica* – guidelines for authors v. 1.1**

A. General guidelines

Studia Iuridica uses Oxford University Standard for the Citation of Legal Authorities (OSCOLA). Please, consult <https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/oscola> for detailed information about editing requirements. Authors are required to pre-edit their submissions in accordance with OSCOLA. Below you can find some basic guidelines from the 4th edition of OSCOLA:

1. Length
Articles: between 20,000 and 40,000 characters, including spaces. Case notes: between 10,000 and 20,000 characters, including spaces. Book reviews: between 7,000 and 24,000 characters, including spaces.
2. Formatting
Keep the formatting as simple as possible. Do <u>not</u> use separate formats for titles or headings. Follow OSCOLA
3. Spacing
All elements of the manuscript must be spaced 1½ line. This includes the main text, footnotes, block quotations, figure legends, abstracts.
4. Type size
Use a 12-point type size (fonts: Times New Roman, Arial).
5. Title
Capitalise the “meaningful” words (nouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs). Mark the divisions with a colon (:), not a full stop.
6. Abstract
The abstract should not exceed 300 words. It should be headed “Abstract” (not: “Summary”).
7. Spelling
Use British, not American spelling (except in direct quotations).
8. Italics
Use italics for emphasis.
9. Headings
I. (First level) 1. (Second level) a) (Third level)
10. Acknowledgements
Acknowledgments of people, grants, funds, institutions, etc. should be placed in a separate section at the end of the piece. The names of funding organisations should be written in full.

B. Figures and illustrations

1. Total per manuscript
The number of figures/illustrations should not exceed 12 per manuscript.
2. Numbering
Number the illustrations using figure numbers (e.g. Fig. 1, Fig. 2). Cite figures in the text using these numbers.
3. Captions

Create a separate 1½-spaced list of figure captions, including any necessary credit information.

C. Quotations in the text

1. Short quotations

Incorporate quotations of up to three lines into the text, within single quotation marks:

Example: Bix raises the question, ‘What is the point of a dissent, after all, at least on the highest court of the jurisdiction, if the law simply is whatever the majority on that court says it is?’

Quotations within short quotations take double quotation marks.

2. Long quotations

Present quotations longer than three lines in an indented paragraph, with no further indentation of the first line. Do not use quotation marks, except for single quotation marks around quotations within quotations. Leave a line space either side of the indented quotation:

Example:

As the author points out:

[T]he House of Lords also concluded that the civil standard of proof (on the balance of probabilities) should be applied in such a way as to be sensitive to the ‘seriousness of the matters to be proved and the implications of proving them’, which in effect means proof beyond reasonable doubt (ie the criminal standard).

3. Comments on the quotations

Any comments on the quotation, such as ‘emphasis added’, should be in a footnote.

D. Citations and footnotes

OSCOLA is a **footnote style**: all citations appear in footnotes OSCOLA does not use endnotes or in-text citations, such as ‘(Brown, 2007)’ Longer works, such as books and theses, also include citations in tables of cases and legislation, and bibliographies. (see

Footnote reference numbers in the text must be placed after punctuation.

example: “Alternative readings have been suggested.¹” or “rule advocated by Lord Upjohn in *Phipps v Boardman*,¹ and in the earlier Court of Appeal”

Do not place punctuation inside the preceding quotation. example: an allusion to an “extravagant and erring spirit”,¹.

References to cases:

case name | [year] OR (year) | volume | report abbreviation | first page | (court)

¹ Page v Smith [1996] AC 155 (HL)

Judgments of the European Court of Justice and General Court:

case number | case name | [year] | report abbreviation | first page

² Case T-277/08 Bayer Healthcare v OHMI—Uriach Aquilea OTC (CFI, 11 November 2009)

When pinpointing, use ‘para’ or ‘paras’ after a comma

³ Case C-176/03 Commission v Council [2005] ECR I-7879, paras 47–48

Examples from different national courts:

4	Case K 34/15 3 December 2016 Polish Constitutional Tribunal (Trybunał Konstytucyjny) 53/1753
5	Case II CSK 539/07 11 March 2008 Supreme Court of Poland (Sąd Najwyższy), OSP 2010 no 4 item 43
6	Case 6 Ob 123/99b 15 July 1999 The Austrian Supreme Court (Oberster Gerichtshof), with annotation by K. Nemeth 37/1277
7	Decision No. 1258 8 October 2009 Romanian Constitutional Court with annotation by C. Murphy 47/933
8	Case 199/2012 20 February 2013 Danish Supreme Court 50/1489
References to legislation: Cite legislation from other jurisdictions as it is cited in its own jurisdiction, but without any full stops in abbreviations Give the jurisdiction if necessary. EU legislation: legislation title [year] OJ series issue/first page 9 Protocol to the Agreement on the Member States that do not fully apply the Schengen acquis—Joint Declarations [2007] OJ L129/35 10 Consolidated Version of the Treaty on European Union [2008] OJ C115/13 Polish legislation: 11 Industrial Property Law Act of 30 June 2000 [2001] JoL [Journal of Laws] 49 508 Other examples: 12 Accident Compensation Act 1972 (NZ) 13 1976 Standard Terms Act (Gesetz über Allgemeine Geschäftsbedingungen) (FRG) 14 loi n° 75-1349 du 31 décembre 1975 relative à l'emploi de la langue française	
References to books: author, title (additional information, edition, publisher year) 15 HLA Hart, The Concept of Law (2nd edn, Clarendon Press 1994) 135 16 Andrew Ashworth, Principles of Criminal Law (6th edn, OUP 2009) 68 edited books: 17 Jeremy Horder (ed), Oxford Essays in Jurisprudence: Fourth Series (OUP 2000)	
References to contributions to edited books (chapter in edited volumes): author, 'title' in editor (ed), book title (additional information, publisher year) 18 John Cartwright, 'The Fiction of the "Reasonable Man"' in AG Castermans and others (eds), Ex Libris Hans Nieuwenhuis (Kluwer 2009) please note: it is not necessary to give the pages of the contribution.	
References to older books: 19 Thomas Hobbes, Leviathan (first published 1651, Penguin 1985) 268	
Encyclopedias: 20 Halsbury's Laws (5th edn, 2010) vol 57, para 53 CJ Friedrich, 'Constitutions and Constitutionalism', International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences III (1968) 319 22 Leslie Green, 'Legal Positivism', The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy (Fall edn, 2009) < http://plato.stanford.edu/archives/fall2009/entries/legal-positivism > accessed 20 November 2009	
References to articles: author, 'title' [year] journal name or abbreviation first page of article [OR] author, 'title' (year) volume journal name or abbreviation first page of article	

23	Paul Craig, 'Theory, "Pure Theory" and Values in Public Law' [2005] PL 440
24	Alison L Young, 'In Defence of Due Deference' (2009) 72 MLR 554
Note, put a comma after the first page of the article if there is a pinpoint	
25	Jeremy Waldron, 'The Core of the Case against Judicial Review' (2006) 115 Yale LJ 1346, 1372
References to articles in on-line journals: author, 'title' [year] OR (year) volume/issue journal name or abbreviation <web address> date accessed Graham Greenleaf, 'The Global Development of Free Access to Legal Information' (2010) 1(1) EJLT < http://ejlt.org/article/view/17 > accessed 27 July 2010 James Boyle, 'A Manifesto on WIPO and the Future of Intellectual Property' 2004 Duke L & Tech Rev 0009 < www.law.duke.edu/journals/dltr/articles/2004dltr0009.html > accessed 18 November 2009 Working papers (eg. SSRN) can also be cited: 28 John M Finnis, 'On Public Reason' (2006) Oxford Legal Studies Research Paper 1/2007, 8 < http://ssrn.com/abstract=955815 > accessed 18 November 2009	
European Commission documents: 29 Commission, 'Proposal for a Council Decision on the conclusion, on behalf of the European Community, of the Protocol on the Implementation of the Alpine Convention in the Field of Transport (Transport Protocol)' COM (2008) 895 final, ch I, art 3	
Newspaper articles: 30 Ian Loader, 'The Great Victim of this Get Tough Hyperactivity is Labour' The Guardian (London, 19 June 2008) < www.guardian.co.uk/commentisfree/2008/jun/19/justice.ukcrime > accessed 19 November 2009	
Other examples: University of Oxford, Report of Commission of Inquiry (OUP 1966) vol 1, ch 3 (Franks Report) Simon Whittaker, 'La Protection du Consommateur Contre les Clauses Abusives en Grande Bretagne' (Commission des Clauses Abusives 2009) < www.clauses-abusives.fr/colloque/swhittaker.htm > accessed 19 November 2009 33 Lord Bingham, 'Keynote Address' (Liberty conference, London, 6 June 2009) < www.liberty-human-rights.org.uk/publications/3-articles-and-speeches/index.shtml > accessed 19 November 2009	
Abbreviations: In the case of journals, you may give the full name of the journal, and you should always do this if not doing so might cause confusion In OSCOLA, abbreviations do not have full stop. We recommend using any preferred abbreviation given in the Cardiff Index of Legal Abbreviations, at www.legalabbrevs.cardiff.ac.uk . Use OSCOLA guidelines for standard abbreviations	

E. Dates

22 October 1831; 17 June 1791 (not: 22nd October 1831; 17th June 1791) c. 1791
1788–1792 (not: 1788-1792 [note the long dash]; not: 1788-92)