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Instructions for Authors

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Manuscript format and structure

1. Please Use ‘Times New Roman’ font, 12pt. size for running text, 14pt. for Headings, and 10pt. for footnotes and indents.
2. Please use line spacing 1.5 for running text and 1.15 for footnotes.
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5. Manuscript should at least contain an Abstract, from 4 to 6 Keywords, the name, affiliation and e-mail address of the author (in footnotes), and a list of references.
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For any doubts about the manuscript’s format, please refer to the ‘**Vademecum**’ annexed to this document or send an email to cpavesi@ascomare.com

Headings

Headings should be used in a consistent manner throughout the entire manuscript and should follow numerical levels such as 1.1, 1.2, 1.2.1, 1.2.1.1.

References and Footnotes

ASCOMARE YLoS recommends the use of the OSCOLA (4th Edition) system of citation and footnotes. More details are available [here](#).

Please, use consecutive footnotes numbering. The use of endnotes should be avoided.

Plagiarism Prevention

The editor will use the Turnitin, a web-based plagiarism detection software, for checking the plagiarism in the papers and to detect instances of overlapping and similar text in submitted papers. It generates a similarity report, highlighting the percentage of overlap between the uploaded article and the published material. Any instance of content overlap is further scrutinized for suspected plagiarism according to the publisher's Editorial Policies. We allow an overall similarity of 20% for a paper to be considered for publication. The similarity percentage is further checked keeping the following important points in view.

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The text of every submitted manuscript is checked using the Content Tracking mode. The acceptable limit for similarity of text from a single source is 5%. If the similarity level is above 5%, the manuscript is returned to the author for paraphrasing the text and citing the original source of the copied material.

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There may be some manuscripts with an overall low similarity percentage, but a higher percentage from a single source. A manuscript may have less than 20% overall similarity but there may be 15% similar text taken from a single article. The similarity index in such cases is higher than the approved limit for a single source. Authors are advised to thoroughly rephrase the similar text and properly cite the original source to avoid plagiarism and copyright violation.

Language

Manuscripts should be written either in English or Italian.

Editorial Process

For high-quality scholarly publishing, all manuscripts submitted will be thoroughly reviewed by the editor for the review process. The final decision regarding acceptance or rejection of a manuscript lies with the editor of this edited book.

Pre-Check

Immediately after submission, the article/paper will be checked by the Editorial Board. You may receive feedback at this stage, prior to review of the article. Checks will be made for plagiarism, data falsification, reuse permissions for figures, inappropriate authorship credit, etc. The publishing ethical guidelines will be followed strictly, and the issues related to this will be taken very seriously and adhered to the guidelines of the Committee on Publication Ethics (COPE).

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peer review process, the article/paper may be rejected. If plagiarism is detected after publication, we may publish a correction or retract the chapter.

Editor Decision

The editorial decision regarding to include the paper/article in the proposed edited book may be by the following:

- Acceptance of the paper
- Minor revision of the paper
- Major revision of the paper
- Rejection of the paper

The editor will make the assessment report based on the suitability of the paper, the adequacy of the paper, author response and the overall scientific quality of the paper.

Composition of the Editorial Board

The Editorial Board consists of the **Editors in Chief** (Prof. Ilaria Vianello, and Mr Pierandrea Leucci), the **Advisory Committee** (Prof. Ademuni-Odeke, Dr. Adonis Tafangy, Prof. Andrea Caligiuri, Prof. Daniele Mandrioli, Prof. Daud Hassan, Dr. Peter Clinton) and the **Secretariat** (Mr Marco La Rocca, Ms Chiara Pavesi, Ms Andrea V. Salamino, Mr Matteo Bedendi, Mr Giacomo Grappoli).

Publication and Open-access

In line with the goal of ASCOMARE to promote and facilitate a widespread and uniform understanding of the law of the sea in all the regions of the world, the YLoS will be released in a digital open-access version. Open Access allows readers, North and South, to get access to academic knowledge that is normally available behind large paywalls. Authors submitting their applications agree with this publication/open-access policy. Next to the online open-access version, a paper version of the YLoS will also be available for sale.

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ANNEX

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Format (page and paragraph)

- Font (Times New Roman)
- Headings 14pt.;
- Running text 12pt.;
- Footnotes 10pt.;
- Line spacing 1.5 (main text), 1.15 (footnotes);
- Layout, Spacing, After/before (3/3), including in footnotes.
- Text justified.

Abstract + Keywords

To be included in the full manuscript.

Table of contents

Not needed.

Citing books (footnotes)

author, | *title* / (additional information, | edition, | publisher | year).

Timothy Endicott, *Administrative Law* (OUP 2009).

Gareth Jones, *Goff and Jones: The Law of Restitution* (1st supp, 7th edn, Sweet & Maxwell 2009).

Elizabeth Fisher, *Risk Regulation and Administrative Constitutionalism* (Hart Publishing 2007).

Citing chapters in books

author, | title | (additional information, | edition, | publisher | year) | pg/paragraph.

Example 1

1. HLA Hart, *The Concept of Law*. vol 2, (2nd edn, Clarendon Press 1994) 135.
3. Christian von Bar, *The Common European Law of Torts*, vol 2 (CH Beck 2000) para 76.

In case of multiple citations, please refer to the full name of the author, the footnote where the book is referred to for the first time, and the page number(s).

Christian von Bar (n 3), para 77.

Example 2

1. Stevens (n 1) 110.

or

2. *ibid* 271–78.

Example 3

In the event of multiple books in the same footnotes, please do list them in alphabetical order.

Brent v Haddon (1619) Cro Jac 555, 79 ER 476; *Broder v Saillard* (1876) 2 Ch D 692 (Ch); *Pemberton v Bright* [1960] 1 All ER 792 (CA). **See also** *Torette House Pty Ltd v Berkman* (1939) 62 CLR 637, 659 (Dixon J).

Citing academic papers/journals (footnotes)

author, | 'title' | [(year)] | journal name or abbreviation | first page of article.

Example 1

Andrew Ashworth, 'Testing Fidelity to Legal Values: Official Involvement and Criminal Justice' (2000) 63 MLR 633, 635.

MLR: journal name or abbreviation

Paul Craig, 'Theory, "Pure Theory" and Values in Public Law' [2005] PL 440.

Alison L Young, 'In Defence of Due Deference' (2009) 72 MLR 554.

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Jeremy Waldron, ‘The Core of the Case against Judicial Review’ (2006) 115 Yale LJ 1346, **1372**.

Example 2

In case of newspaper articles:

Jane Croft, ‘Supreme Court Warns on Quality’ *Financial Times* (London, 1 July 2010) 3.

Ian Loader, ‘The Great Victim of this Get Tough Hyperactivity is Labour’ *The Guardian* (London, 19 June 2008) accessed 19 November 2009.

Citing websites (OSCOLA)

In case of articles, working papers, studies, websites, etc **only** published online:

author, | ‘*title*’ | [*year*] OR (*year*) | *volume/issue* | *journal name or abbreviation* | <**web address**> | *date accessed*.

Example

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**.

Sarah Cole, ‘Virtual Friend Fires Employee’ (Naked Law, 1 May 2009) <www.nakedlaw.com/2009/05/index.html> **accessed 19 November 2009**.

Citing conventions and treaties (OSCOLA)

Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees (adopted 28 July 1951, entered into force 22 April 1954) 189 UNTS 137 (Refugee Convention) art 33.

Universal Declaration of Human Rights (adopted 10 December 1948 UNGA Res 217 A(III) (UDHR) art 5.

Citing cases (OSCOLA)

Example 1 (neutral citations)

case name | [*year*] | court | number, | [*year*] OR (*year*) | volume | report abbreviation | first page.

Corr v IBC Vehicles Ltd [2008] UKHL 13, [2008] 1 AC 884.

Example 2 (without neutral citations)

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

Page v Smith [1996] AC 155 (HL).

Example 3 (EU Cases)

Case T-344/99 *Arne Mathisen AS v Council* [2002] ECR II-2905.

Alcatel/Telettra (Case IV/M.042) Commission Decision 91/251/EEC [1991] OJ L122/48

Other examples

Cass civ (1) 21 January 2003, D 2003, 693.

CA Colmar 25 January 1963, Gaz Pal 1963.I.277.

Corfu Channel Case (UK v Albania) (Merits) [1949] ICJ Rep 4.

Juridical Condition and Rights of the Undocumented Migrants, Advisory Opinion OC-18, Inter-American Court of Human Rights Series A No 18 (17 September 2003).

Corr v IBC Vehicles Ltd [2008] UKHL 13, [2008] 1 AC 884.

R v Monopolies and Mergers Commission, ex p South Yorkshire Transport Ltd [1992] 1 WLR 291 (CA).

Citing legislation (footnote)

Example 1

This case highlights the far-reaching judicial role ushered in by the **Human Rights Act 1998**.

Example 2

Shipping and Trading Interests (Protection) Act 1995.

Protocol to the Agreement on the Member States that do not fully apply to the Schengen acquis – Joint Declarations [2007] OJ L129/35.

Consolidated Version of the Treaty on European Union [2008] OJ C115/13.

1976 Standard Terms Act (*Gesetz über Allgemeine Geschäftsbedingungen*) (FRG).

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loi n° 75-1349 du 31 décembre 1975 relative à l'emploi de la langue française.

[Foreign terms and sentences in *italic*]

Correct use of ibidem/ibid

To be used when the previous footnote refers to the same sources and page number.

Example

27. Joseph Raz, *The Authority of Law: Essays on Law and Morality* (2nd edn, OUP 2009).

28. **ibid.** (do not use *italic*)

Consistent use of supra or see

Please, be consistent in the use of *supra* or *see*.

Bibliography (OSCOLA)

Example 1 (literature)

Fisher E, *Risk Regulation and Administrative Constitutionalism* (Hart Publishing 2007)

Hart HLA, *Law, Liberty and Morality* (OUP 1963)

- - 'Varieties of Responsibility' (1967) 83 LQR 346

- - *Punishment and Responsibility* (OUP 1968)

Cole S, 'Virtual Friend Fires Employee' (Naked Law, 1 May 2009)

<http://www.nakedlaw.com/2009/05/index.html> accessed 08 April 2016

Example 2 (legislation)

32 Council Directive (EC) 93/104 concerning certain aspects of the organisation of working time [1993] OJ L307/18 (Working Time Directive)

.....

40 Working Time Directive, art 2.

Example 3 (cases)

1 *Austin v Commissioner of Police for the Metropolis* [2009] UKHL 5.

2 *ibid* [34] (Lord Hope), [39] (Lord Scott), [43]–[47] (Lord Walker), [58]–[60] (Lord Neuberger).

3. *Austin* (n.1)

Example 4 (books etc)

1. Stevens (n 1) 110.

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2. *ibid* 271–78.

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