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STYLE SHEET FOR ARTICLES

HEADINGS

A maximum of four levels of headings is available. The following scheme should be used for headings:

The Title

(bold, title case, centred)

Author*

(title case, centred)

Reference to the author's current position/affiliation, e-mail address (optional) and any acknowledgments should be made in an asterisked footnote. Qualifications are not included.

Abstract

(numeral prefix, bold, title case, centred) e.g. **ABSTRACT**

- Approximately 150 words.
- Required for longer articles only (not short articles or recent developments).

KEYWORDS

- (numeral prefix, bold, sentence case (not keywords themselves)) e.g.

KEYWORDS: torture, inhuman or degrading treatment, police, absolute rights, *Gäfgen v Germany*, Articles 3 and 6 European Convention on Human Rights

- Five or six keywords.

Heading 1

(numeral prefix, bold, title case, centred) e.g.

1. Resolution 1373 and its Implementation by the European Union

Heading 2

(alphabetical prefix, bold, title case, centred) e.g.

B. Article 6(1) European Convention on Human Rights: Access to Court

Heading 3

(Roman numerals in parenthesis, italics, sentence case, centred) e.g.

(i) *Peer pressure tools*

Heading 4

(italics, sentence case, flush left) e.g.

Rights-based programming today



STYLE

Paragraphs

- The first line of the first paragraph of each section (ie following a new heading) should be flush left. The first line of each subsequent paragraph should be indented.

Spelling

- Except in quoted materials, Oxford English spelling is to be used.

e.g. programme NOT program; favour NOT favour; 'ize' not 'ise', 'lyse' not 'lyze'

'Judgment' spelled with only one 'e' when referring to a court ruling; otherwise use 'judgement'

Punctuation

- All punctuation marks should be outside closing quotation marks except those that belong to the quotation itself.
- Only use commas to avoid ambiguity; do not use extraneous commas; do not use the Oxford comma in lists.
e.g. '... hats, gloves and coats' not '... hats, gloves, and coats.'

Dates

- These should be set out as 10 January 2004.
- Periods should be partly elided, e.g. 1997-99.

Numerals

- Numbers below 10 should be spelt out, e.g. 'There were 11 cases, but only three were heard.'
- EXCEPT
 - in a list do not mix numerals and words, e.g. 1, 9, 11, 34 NOT one, nine, 11, 34
 - use words for numbers that fall at the beginning of a sentence
 - numbers in names and street names
 - in discursive contexts, e.g. 'a fifteen-year-old girl'; rather than 'a girl of 15'
- Numerals should not be used for centuries, e.g., nineteenth century NOT 19th century.
- Large round numbers may be expressed in a mixture of numbers and words, (6 million; 1.5 million), or entirely words (six million; one and a half million).

- Pages span should elided, e.g. 30-1; 145-9; 1841-5.
- Do not elide numbers in, or ending with, the group 10 to 19, i.e. do not write 10-12; 15-19; 114-18; 310-11.

Italics

- The use of italics, in the main body of the text, should be restricted to the following occasions:
 - case names
 - Latin terms, except common Latin abbreviations, e.g. *ibid.*, *i.e.*, *viz*
 - terms in languages other than English
 - emphasis to a word or phrase, but should be used sparingly.

Footnote cues

- Footnote cues should appear after the punctuation mark.
e.g. The Court of Appeal gave judgment on 6 November 2002,¹ with the judgment of the Court being given by Lord Phillips, the Master of the Rolls.²

Abbreviations

- Where a convention or organisation has a regularly accepted abbreviation, on the first mentioning within the article state the name in full with the abbreviation in brackets. Thereafter use the abbreviation.

e.g. International Monetary Fund (IMF).

e.g. Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment (CAT).

- Where there is no recognised abbreviation, but a shortened version of a title is being used for convenience, on the first mentioning within the article put the name in full with the name to be used in brackets enclosed by single quotation marks.

e.g. United Nations Convention Against Illicit Traffic in Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances ('Drug Trafficking Convention').

QUOTATIONS

- All quotations must be replicated exactly as from the original source and should be fully referenced, including the page/paragraph number from which the quote is taken.
- Quotations under three lines long should be kept in the main body of the text, surrounded by single quotation marks ("). Straight quotation marks (") should not be used.
- Quotations over three lines in length should be indented from the main body of the text; no quotation marks.



- Square brackets are only to be used in the middle of a quotation in the following circumstances:
 - Where there is a mistake: [sic] should be inserted to indicate awareness of the error.
 - To distinguish commentary from the quotation.

e.g. 'The specific cases of two detainees that are before our military tribunal, the British detainees [Feroz Abbasi and Moazzam Begg], is a difficult one.'

- Insert '...' (ellipses/three full stops) to indicate the omission of words in a quotation, the first full stop being preceded by a space. Four ellipses/full stops are used to indicate a complete sentence. Where a quotation forms part of a longer sentence the closing quote precedes all punctuation except an exclamation mark, dash or parenthesis belonging only to the quotation.

e.g. The State Party had described the characteristics of its Parole Board as follows: 'independent, chaired by a High Court judge, follows a settled procedure, and has full powers to release prisoners'.

- Where the quotation contains grammatically complete sentences starting with a capital letter the full stop precedes the closing quote.

e.g. 'We [the Government] have got strong reservations about military commissions and those reservations have been raised and will continue to be raised with the United States.'

- Quotation marks, whether used to indicate speech or the specialised use of a word, should always be in single quotes in the first instance. Double quotation marks should be used for quotations within quotations.
- Any change in emphasis to part of a quote should be indicated after the quotation by use of '(emphasis added)'.

FOOTNOTES

- Footnotes not endnotes should be used.
- Footnotes should be as brief as possible.
- Each footnote should end with a full stop. If a footnote refers to several sources, a semi-colon should separate the references.

REFERENCES

- The accuracy of references is the responsibility of the author.

- When referencing a particular page/paragraph use 'at xx/ at para xx'.
NOTE: there is **NO** ellipse/full stop after 'para', or other abbreviations,

e.g. 'Application No 62173/99'
e.g. See Butler, *Soviet Law* (Butterworths, 1988) at 107-9.
e.g. *Barrios Altos Case* IACtHR Series C 83 (2001) at para 15.
- The following examples of references should be used as a style guide (if in doubt, please give as full a reference as possible).

Cross References

- Use 'supra/ infra n xx' **NOT** 'see note xx above/below'. Do not italicise supra/infra.
e.g. Michaels, supra n 12 at 24.
- 'Ibid.' should be used when there are two or more consecutive references to the same work (note the full stop that is used after ibid). Do not italicise ibid. 'Id.' is not to be used.
- For cross references to parts of the text use: 'see above/below at section XX'.

Books

Turnbull, *A History of Singapore 1819-1988* (Oxford University Press, 1989) at 62.
O'Flaherty and Gisvold (eds), *Post War Protection of Human Rights in Bosnia and Herzegovina* (Martinus Nijhoff, 1998).
Roberts and Guelff (eds), *Documents on the Laws of War, Vol I*, 3rd edn (Oxford University Press, 2000).
Lauterpacht, *The Function of Law in the International Community*, 2011 revised edn (Oxford University Press, 2011).

- Where there are MORE THAN three authors 'et al.' is to be used.

e.g. Harris et al., *Harris, O'Boyle & Warbrick: Law of the European Convention on Human Rights*, 3rd edn (Oxford University Press, 2014).

Essays within books

Thoolen, 'Early Warning and Prevention' in Alfredsson et al. (eds), *International Human Rights Monitoring Mechanisms. Essays in Honour of Jakob Th. Möller* (Martinus Nijhoff, 2001) 311 at 316.

Articles

- Do not abbreviate journal titles.

e.g. Baxter, 'So-Called 'Unprivileged Belligerency': Spies, Guerrillas, and Saboteurs' (1951) 28 *British Yearbook of International Law* 323 at 327.
e.g. Mowbray, 'ECHR: Developments in Tackling the Workload Crises and Recent Cases' (2003) 3 *Human Rights Law Review* 135.



- The issue number is **NOT** to be included where the page numbers for the issues comprising a volume are consecutively numbered.

e.g. McGoldrick, 'Developments in the Right to be Forgotten' (2013) 13 *Human Rights Law Review* 761.

Unpublished Theses

Bloggs, *International Human Rights Law* (Unpublished PhD thesis, University of Nottingham, 2002).

Treaties/Conventions/Protocols

- The relevant UNTS/ETS/OAS etc number should be provided when referring to any treaty. If no such reference is available then reference should be made to an unofficial reference such as International Legal Materials (ILM) or International Human Rights Reports (IHRR) references. The citation should be preceded by the year of adoption except for EU treaties, see 'EU Documents' below.

e.g. Article 7 International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights 1966, 999 UNTS 171.

e.g. Article 8 Inter-American Convention on Forced Disappearance of Persons 1994, (1994) 33 ILM 1529.

e.g. Universal Declaration of Human Rights 1948, GA Res 217A (III), A/810 at 71 (1948).

- Use 'Article' in both the main body of the text and footnotes, **NOT** Art., art. or article, EXCEPT where the abbreviated form is part of the title to a document, e.g. in the title to general comments of the Human Rights Committee.

Cases

- There should be no stop after 'v'
- Case names should be *italicised*

British

British cases should be cited using the electronic citation and, where available, to the relevant report from the official Law Reports series (e.g. Chancery, Appeals Cases etc) or, if not available, the Weekly Law Reports or the All England Reports, e.g. *R v Immigration Officer, Prague Airport, ex parte European Roma Rights Centre* [2004] UKHL 55; [2005] 2 AC 1.

Court of Justice of the European Union

- Use the official reports citation where available,

e.g. C-459/99 *Mrax v Belgium* [2002] ECR I-6591 at para 62.

e.g. Opinion of Advocate General Warner in Case 792/79 R *Camera Care v Commission* [1980] ECR 119.

- Where the ECR reference is not available,
e.g. C-617/10 *Åklagaren v Hans Åkerberg Fransson* 26 February 2013, at paras 21–22.

European Court of Human Rights

- Cases decided under the European Convention on Human Rights should be cited using the application number, type of decision (Admissibility/Merits/Just Satisfaction/Merits and Just Satisfaction/Strike Out) and date should be cited.

e.g. *Angelova and Iliev v Bulgaria* Application No 55523/00, Merits and Just Satisfaction, 26 July 2007.

European Commission on Human Rights

Article 31 Reports: *Amuur v France* Application No 19776/92, Commission Report, 10 January 1995, at paras 44–50.

Admissibility decisions: *X v Germany* Application No 7900/77, Commission Decision, 6 March 1978.

EU Documents

All EU documents should be referenced with the correct Official Journal citation.

e.g. Directive 2012/13/EU on the right to information in criminal proceedings [2012] OJ L 142/1.

e.g. Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union [2012] OJ C 326/391.

e.g. Treaty of Lisbon amending the Treaty on European Union and the Treaty establishing the European Community [2007] OJ C 306/1.

Inter-American Court of Human Rights

OC-17/02, *Legal Status and Human Rights of the Child* IACtHR Series A 17 (2002).

Note: only Advisory Opinions have OC numbers

Case of Gudiel Álvarez et al. v Guatemala IACtHR Series C 253 (2012)

Inter-American Commission on Human Rights

e.g. Case 11.753, *Ramón Martínez Villareal v United States of America* Report No 52/02 (2002)

Case 12.285, *Michael Domingues v United States of America* Report No 62/02 (2002)

African Commission/Court on Human and People's Rights



155/96, *Social and Economic Rights Action Centre and the Centre for Economic and Social Rights v Nigeria* 15th Annual Activity Report of the ACHPR (2002)

Note: if the case is not contained in the annual report: e.g. 255/02, *Garreth Anver Prince v South Africa* 36th Ordinary Session of the ACHPR, 7 December 2004.

United Nations Treaty Body Communications

e.g. Human Rights Committee

Michelle Lamagna v Australia (737/97), Admissibility Decision, 30 April 1999, CCPR/C/65/D/737/1997.

e.g. Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination

Hagan v Australia (26/2002), 20 March 2003, A/58/18, at 139.

International Criminal Courts e.g. ICTY/ICTR/ICC

Prosecutor v Tadić Appeal on Jurisdiction, IT-94-1-AR72 (1995).

International Court of Justice

Military and Paramilitary Activities in and against Nicaragua (Nicaragua v United States of America) Merits, Judgment, ICJ Reports 1986, 14 at para 70 (OR if the paragraphs are not numbered: at XX)

Legality of the Threat or Use of Nuclear Weapons Advisory Opinion, ICJ Reports 1996, 226.

Fisheries Jurisdiction (United Kingdom v Iceland) Interim Protection, Order, ICJ Reports 1972, 12 at para 22.

Factory at Chorzów (Germany v Poland) Merits, Judgment, PCIJ Reports 1928, Series A 17.

Interpretation of the Greco-Turkish Agreement of December 1st, 1926 Advisory Opinion, PCIJ Reports 1928, Series B 16.

Other International Documents

Resolutions

GA Res 217A(III), 10 December 1948, A/810 at 71

GA Res 41/133, 4 December 1986, A/RES/41/133.

SC Res 1521, 22 December 2003, S/RES/1521 (2003).

Should the title of the resolution be required: UNCHR Res 1985/33, *Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment*, 13 March 1985, E/CN.4/RES/1985/33.

General Comments/Recommendations

General comments should be referenced with the official document citation preceded by the fullest date of the document.

e.g. Human Rights Committee, General Comment No 23: The rights of minorities (art. 27), 8 April 1994, CCPR/C/21/Rev.1/Add.5.



e.g. Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women, General Recommendation No 23: Political and public life (1997) in compilation of general comments and general recommendations adopted by human rights treaty bodies, 27 May 2008, HRI/GEN/1/Rev.9 (Vol. II) at 347.

Concluding observations

Committee on the Rights of the Child, Concluding observations regarding Burundi, 16 October 2000, CRC/C/15/Add.133.

Other European Documents

Council of Europe Parliamentary Assembly, Recommendation 1903 (2010), Fifteen years since the International Conference on Population and Development Programme of Action, 29 January 2010.

Council of Europe Parliamentary Assembly, Honouring of Obligations and Commitments by Ukraine, 24 September 2002, Doc 9226.

Hansard

HC Deb, Vol 408, col 751 (7 July 2003).

HL Deb, Vol 561, col WA 92 (28 February 1995).

Note: italic pagination for written answers

Newspapers

Dyer, 'MPs and Peers in Camp Delta Plea', *Guardian*, 10 January 2004.

Electronic Sources

- Websites should only be used where documentary sources are not available. Websites must not be used for UN materials.
- References to websites should include author, title, date, the location (URL) and the date the source was last accessed.

e.g. Cotler, 'Beyond Durban: The Conference against Racism that Became a Racist Conference against Jews', 17 June 2003, available at: www.jafi.org.il/agenda/2001/english/wk3-22/6.asp [last accessed 16 September 2009]. The URL may be preceded by 'see' if more appropriate. Note: http// are not to be included

STYLE SHEET FOR BOOK REVIEWS

HEADINGS

- The title should be constructed as follows:
Author, **Title** Edition No (if relevant) (publisher, year, number of introductory pages in roman numerals + number of pages/pp, price) ISBN number (pb/ hb)

e.g. Mashood Baderin, ***International Human Rights and Islamic Law*** (Oxford University Press, 2003, xxi + 302pp, £60) ISBN 0 19 92665 X (hb).
- Details of the reviewer including position held (or programme of study if a student) and institutional affiliation should appear at the end of the review. Qualifications are not to be included.

REFERENCES

- References within the review to page numbers in the reviewed book are shown after the quotation in brackets. They are not footnoted.
e.g. ... and declares the possibility of a 'common understanding that ensures the *full* guarantee of human rights to every human being *everywhere*' (p 2).
- However, if a reference to the reviewed book is not related to a quotation this can be footnoted. An abbreviated reference is all that is required: the page number, or if the book contains contributions from different authors then the author's name as well.

e.g. See also the introduction by Robert Wintemute, pp 1-5.
- References to cases in the reviewed book should be footnoted using the style guide for articles.
- References to other publications, documents and cases should be cited following the style guide for articles.