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Citation and Referencing Style (Harvard style reference)

Law Colloquy has formulated a set pattern of citation and reference. Author(s)/Contributors are required to follow this pattern. Failure of this will amount to rejection of the manuscript.

Harvard style:

- Harvard in-text style and reference should be used in the manuscript.
- In-text style is parenthetical system which is always at the same page in brackets.
- Footnotes should be only used only in case citation and if you want to elaborate any definition/references.
- When you are using a direct quote or a paraphrase of another source in the body of the work, you should always use an in-text citation.
- An in-text citation in the Harvard style usually consists of the author's last name and the year of publication.
- The in-text citation is usually placed at the end of the quoted or paraphrased paragraph.

Example:

- Author's surname and the year of the publication for example (Kennedy, 2015)
- Two author's references are separated by the commas in the in-text citations. (Kennedy, Clinton, 2015).
- Three or more than three authors references should be separated by comma (Kernis, Cornell, Berry, Harlow, 2018)

Referencing:

References should be listed alphabetically at the end of the paper, giving the list of all the sources. Titles and subtitles of articles, books, and journals should have main words capitalized. Titles of books and journals will be printed in italics and should therefore be underlined.

Example:

Some examples of Harvard references for different kinds of publications and sources are mentioned below:

Book:

Last name, First initial. (Year published). *Title*. Edition. (Only include the edition if it is not the first edition) City published: Publisher, Page(s).

Plaidy, J. (2003) .*The Rose Without a Thorn: The Wives of Henry VIII* . New York: Broadway Books.

Journal articles:

Last name, First initial. (Year published). Article title. *Journal*, Volume (Issue), Page(s).

Hogrefe, P. (1972). Legal rights of Tudor women and the circumvention by men and women. *The Sixteenth Century Journal*, Vol. 3, No. 1, pp.97-105.

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Last name, First initial (Year published). Page title. [online] Website name. Available at: URL [Accessed Day Mo. Year].

Winch, G (2016). At What Age Are You Most Likely to Feel Lonely?. [online] Psychology Today. Available at: <https://www.psychologytoday.com/blog/the-squeaky-wheel/201605/what-age-are-you-most-likely-feel-lonely>. [Accessed 10 August. 2016].

Newspaper:

Last name, First initial. (Year published). Article title. *Newspaper*, Page(s).

Phelps, J. (2012). Merits of Reading to your children, *Sunday Times*, 12-13.

Cases:

a) U.S. cases:

First Party v. Second Party, Reporter Vol. No., Reporter Abbreviation, First Page of Case, Specific Page Reference (Year).

Meritor Sav. Bank v. Vinson, 477 U.S. 57, 60 (1986).

b) Indian cases:

Case name, (year of reporter) Vol No. Reporter Abbreviation, First page (year of decision if different from year of reporter (India, if not evident from context)

Charan Lal Sahu v Union Carbide, (1989) 1 S.C.C. 674 (India).

Reporters that depart from this format shall be written in their own format.

Jabalpur v. Shukla, A.I.R. 1976 S.C.

Rules & Exceptions:

- Do not italicize the case name.
- If there are more than one parties, list only the first party.
- “in the matter of,” “petition of,” etc - “In re.”
- “on the relation of,” “on behalf of,” etc = “ex rel.
- Michael Dombroski, as Administrator of his Estate of His Minor Child, Samuel Dombroski v. Chicago Park District, et al.
- Dombroski ex rel. Dombroski v. Chi. Park Dist