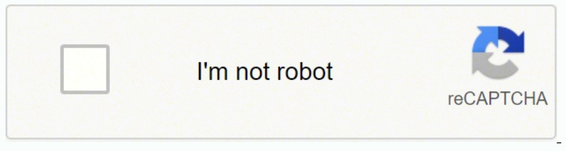

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Harvard bluebook citation examples

The Bluebook style guide is used in the American legal profession for citation of all relevant sources. Additionally, the Chicago Manual of Style recommends its use for all citation of legal material. What follows is a summary of the basics. It should be noted that the Bluebook system goes into significant complexity on most of these points, but the following is the level of detail it recommends for the basic needs of, e.g., a student. It should also be noted that, depending on the document, underlines may be substituted for italics and vice versa – as long as one is consistent. Short Form Citations Once you have cited a given authority in full once, you may use a short-form citation subsequently. The specific content of a short form citation is flexible, but varies by the type of authority being cited. Acceptable short forms for a given citation will be covered in each entry. Short forms may also use id. to indicate that this citation is from the same authority as the previous. Court Cases Citation of a court case requires the following components: The name of the case The source where you found the case The court where the case was decided The year the decision took place The citation may be followed by other parenthetical information, such as a brief explanation of the case's relevance or a quotation from that case. This may be followed by subsequent history of the case, e.g., later affirmations of the decision, if you so choose. In citing the name of the case, one generally summarizes. If there are multiple plaintiffs or multiple defendants, one only lists the first party in each category. Moreover, the names of individuals within the case name are shortened to surname only – no first or middle names, no initials, no "aka" or "et al." In general, one should abbreviate to the degree possible without losing necessary information. The Bluebook recommends, for example, shortening any procedural phrases to abbreviations such as "In re" or "Ex parte", as well as using any commonly-understood abbreviations to shorten the names of the parties, e.g. "Univ." rather than "University". Names of the source and the court are also generally abbreviated; in the example citation below, Federal Rules Decisionsis shortened to "F.R.D.", and the United States District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania is abbreviated to "W.D. Pa." Sources and courts tend to have official abbreviations for this purpose, which are generally conspicuously provided for anyone needing to cite them. The page number in a case citation is the page on which that case begins in the source. If you wish to reference a specific page as well as the general case, separate that page reference with a comma. For instance, if your reference is a case that begins on page 100 of your source, but you want to point specifically to a statement six pages in, the page number in your citation would be "100, 106". Case Name, Source page number (Court year) (additional information as needed). United States ex rel. Gerald Mayo v. Satan and His Staff, 54 F.R.D. 282 (W.D. Pa. 1971) ("the plaintiff has failed to include with his complaint the required form of instructions for the United StatesMarshal for directions as to service of process"). In the short-form citation of a case, you are free to shorten the case name to only the first party, or even an abbreviated form of that party's title. If, however, the first party is a governmental entity, geographical unit, or other such creation, this may not be a helpful citation. (Since there are so many cases where the first party is, for example, the U.S. government, citing a case name as "United States" doesn't narrow it down enough to be useful). In these cases, cite instead by the name of the second party. If you are citing a specific point in the case, you may use only that page number and eliminate the page that the case begins on. If you are still citing the case as a whole, retain the page number on which the case begins. Shortened Case Name, Source at page number. Ex rel. Mayo, 54 F.R.D. at 282. Constitutions When citing the constitution of a governmental entity, use the abbreviated title of the constitution, then specify to which subdivision of said document you are referring. Some helpful abbreviations for those subdivisions are as follows: Amendment amend. Article art. Clause cl. Paragraph para. Part pt. Preamble pmbl. Section § Set the title of the constitution in small caps if possible. The subdivisions should then be listed, separated by commas, in order of decreasing size. Constitition Title subdivision, subdivision. Tenn. Const. art. IX, §3. If you are citing a section of that constitution which has since been amended or repealed, note the date of that fact in parentheses at the end of the citation, e.g. U.S. Const. amend. XVIII (repealed 1933). If the entire constitution is no longer in effect, add the date at which the constitution was originally adopted to the citation as follows: Md. Const. of 1864, art. XXIV. If the section of a defunct constitution you are citing was adopted in a different year than the constitution as a whole, then include that year as well, e.g. Ala. Const. of 1819, amend. III (1850). There is no short form for constitutional citations. Statutes, Laws, and Codes To cite a federal statute, you need to include: The title of the act The source in which it is found The year in which it was enacted (session laws) OR the year in which the source was published (codes). The chapters or section(s) being referred to. State statutes follow a similar structure, but whenever possible, one should simply cite the appropriate section of the code. Act Title, Source § number (year). The Guano Islands Act, 48 U.S.C. ch. 8 §§1411-12 (2012). Ga. Code Ann. § 39-2-17 (2016). As with constitutional citations above, if the statute has been repealed or amended, indicate this fact and the year it occurred in parentheses at the end of the citation. You may also include additional information in the same fashion. Utah Crim. Code § 76-7-104 (1973) (repealed 2019). Short form citations for statutes need to include the section number as well as the minimum information necessary to identify which of your previously-cited authorities the citation refers to. An appropriate short form for the Guano Islands Act above, for instance, could be: Bills and Resolutions To cite a bill or resolution, include: Title of bill if needed Document number Term and session of the legislative body Relevant sections Year published For bills passed in state legislative bodies rather than federal, you should also include the state. Act Title, Document Number, Term # Legislative Body, Session § number (State year). Student Protection Act, H.R. 2625, 113th Cong. § 3 (2013). Floor Amendment 1 to S.B. 459. 42nd Leg., 1st Sess. § 2 (N.M. 1995). In short-form citations, it is sufficient to cite by document number, though to avoid confusion, one should specify the state unless discussing a federal law. Hearings When citing a hearing, include: The full title as published The relevant bills, if any The committee The term & session of the legislative body The year of publication The name and titles of the individual providing a statement Relevant page numbers Title: Hearing on Bill Before the Committee, Term & Session page numbers (year) (statement of Firstname Lastname, Titles). Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations for 2003: Hearing before the H. Subcomm. on Education Appropriations, 107th Cong. (2002) (statement of Elmo Monster, Sesame Street Muppet). Protecting America's Harvest: Hearing on H.R. 2414 Before the H. Subcomm. on Immigration, Citizenship, Refugees, Border Security, and International Law, 111th Cong. (2010) (statement of Stephen Colbert, Host, The Colbert Report, Comedy Central Studios) Note: No method of writing short-form citations for hearings is listed in the Bluebook. What is blue book? The Bluebook, is the definitive style guide for legal Citation in the United States. For generations, law students, lawyers, scholars, judges, and other legal professionals have relied on The Bluebook's unique system of citation. History of Bluebook The development of The Bluebook from its inception in 1926 as a twenty-six-page pamphlet for use at Harvard Law School to its current status as a 389-page manual used at the vast majority of law schools in the country has been amply documented. The Bluebook was accepted as well as critiqued but now it has come a long way with the Nineteenth (19th) Edition. The title, A Uniform System of Citation, has always been somewhat odd. The system is hardly uniform, and the book governs style as well as citations. Moreover, nobody calls it by its title; everybody calls it The Bluebook. In fact, the book's almost nameless editors have amended the title to reflect this fact: it is now titled The Bluebook: A Uniform System of Citation. General Principles of Citation Accurate and consistent referencing is essential in all academic work. Whenever you refer to either the work or ideas of someone, or are influenced by another's work, you must acknowledge this. Similarly if you make a direct quotation from someone's work this should be referred to accurately. The central function of a legal citation is to allow the reader to efficiently locate the cited source. Thus, the citations forms in The Bluebook are designed to provide the information necessary to lead the reader directly to the specific items cited. Why to Cite? Passages taken from the work of others must be suitably acknowledged with the use of speech marks and a clear reference to the source. Accurate quoting and referencing give credit both to you and to those whose work you have used. References and quotes reflect your research and indicate the depth of reading you have undertaken. They also allow others to follow up on the work that you have done. Plagiarism If you do not accurately reference your work you may commit plagiarism. This is a disciplinary offence under the University's Assessment Regulations, is regarded as cheating (whether intentional or not), and normally will result in the coursework being marked as zero. More serious consequences are also likely to follow. You should be aware that the Law Society and Bar Council requires all applicants for membership to declare whether they have ever 'committed an act of plagiarism or cheating in any form of assessment' and will require two referees to provide written statements to the Society concerning the issue. You should also be aware that employers are extremely reluctant to hire people who have been found guilty of acts of dishonesty. It is important, therefore, to make a careful note of your sources of information as you are doing your research and collecting materials to incorporate in your answer so that you can identify and acknowledge them when writing up and list those sources in your bibliography. Note: There is a division of Jurisdiction in Bluebook and each Jurisdiction has different format of citation, which is quite evident from examples below. The local jurisdiction of bluebook is U.S. hence India, U.K, Australia etc falls in foreign jurisdiction. Look at the index of bluebook and you will get it. Cases U.K Case: Model: Party A v. Party B, (year of publication) (Court). Example: R. v. Lockwood, (1782) 99 Eng. Rep. 379 (K.B.) U.S. Case: Model: Party A v. Party B, , ( ) Example: United States v. MacDonald, 531 F.2d 196, (4th cir. 1976) Indian Case: Model: Party A v. Party B, (year of publication) (India) Example: Charan Lal Sahu v. Union Carbide, (1989) 1 S.C.C. 674 (India) Statutes U.K. Statutes: Model: Statute Short Title, , , C. , § . If the monarch was the first of that name, omit the numeric designation. Example: Supreme Court of Judicature Act, 1925, 15 &16 Geo. 5, c. 49, § 226, sch. 6 (Eng.) U.S. Statutes: Federal Statutes: Model: , , () Example: Department of Transportation Act, Pub. L. No. 89-670, § 9, 80 Stat. 931, 944-47 (1996). Note: Nothing is underlined in a statute citation. "Section" is indicated by the '§' Symbol, the plural of which is "§§". State Statutes: Model: (). Example: Cal. Fin. Code § 500 (West 2000). Indian Statutes: Model: , , (year), . Example: The Banking Regulation Act, No. 10 of 1949, India Code (1993), vol. 15. Sessions Law/Amendment Acts (Indian Jurisdiction): Model: , No. , Acts of parliament, , (country abbreviation if not evident from context>). Example: The Copyright (Amendment0 Act, 1992, No. 13, Acts of Parliament, 1992 (India). Constitution: U.S. Constitution: Model: . . . § . Example: U.S. Const. amend. XIV, § 2. (Amended Constitution) U.S. Const. art. I, § 9, cl. 2. Indian Constitution: Example: India Const. art. 1, cl.2. Constitution amendment: Example: India Const. art. 269, amended by The Constitution (Eighteenth Amendment) Act, 2000. Regulations U.K. Regulation: Model: , , , , (). Example: Patent Rules, 1958, S.I. 1958/73, art. 3, ¶ 3 (U.K.) U.S. Regulation: Model: (). Example: 7 C.F.R. § 319.76 (1999). Indian Regulation: Model: , , , (). Example: The Beedi Workers Welfare Cess Rules, 1977, 22 Gen. S. R. & O. 719 (India). Books: Single Author Model: , (,) Example: Francis A. Carey, Organic Chemistry 310 (Kent A. Peterson et al, 6th ed. 2006). Note: When citing a book containing multiple volume just add the volume number at the start. For other rules, such as citing a book containing two or more than author, please see Rule 15.1 in bluebook. (Consider this as an exercise). Articles: Model: , , (year) Example: Harlan F. Stone, The Equitable right Prinnciples, 18 Colum. L. Rev. 291 (1918). For Internet Article: See Rule 18.2. The Date, time & year along with the Internet URL. Remember, Do not use "available at" before the URL. Working Papers: Model: , (). Example: Alanj J. Auerbach, National Savings 24-27 (National Bureau of Economics Research, Working Paper No. 729, 1981). Note: while citing, always be careful with the comma "," Id. Id is the short form of the Latin word "Idem" meaning 'Same.' "Id." is the short form used to refer to the immediately preceding authority. Example: Id. at 8. Note: the period i.e. '.' is also italicised. Supra supra is used when you are not referring to the immediately preceding authority. Volume, paragraph, section, or page numbers may be added to refer to specific material. Example: Supra note 16, at 6. (where 16 is the previous footnote where the authority may have been fully cited and 6 is the reference page in that authority.) Supra is Okay to use for: Books Articles Reports Hereinafter: For authority that would be cumbersome to cite with the usual "supra" form or for which the regular shortened form may confuse the reader, the author may establish a specific shortened form. After the first citation of the authority, but before any explanatory parenthetical, place the word "hereinafter" and the shortened form in the brackets. Example: Charan Lal Sahu v. Union Carbide, (1989) 1 S.C.C. 674 (India) (hereinafter Charan Lal Case). Note: The first time you cite a source, Full details should be given. Hope you like this guide. Take our Complete Legal Drafting & Research Online Course to learn and upgrade your Skills. Click here to Know

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