



Author Guidelines

I. Submission

Contributions are welcome and should be sent – preferably in Microsoft Word format – to the Executive Editor

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II. General terms of publication

After the manuscript is submitted it will undergo the process of peer review where the accuracy, quality and relevance of the text will be evaluated. Submission of a manuscript does not imply claim for publication. Responsibility of the factual accuracy of a paper rests entirely with the author. The manuscript must also be complete and final in terms of formulation and factual information so that no major corrections – only of typesetting errors or the like – will be necessary after typesetting, when an edited version will be returned to the author. Subsequent requests for corrections cannot be processed. The author will receive a free copy of the issue after printing.

III. Headings and article structure

Articles should be around 3,150-6,300 words in length, i.e. 20,000–40,000 characters including spaces (MS Word Format, Times New Roman, font size 12, line spacing 1 ½). They are to be submitted in British English. Each article is preceded by a short abstract (without heading) of five to six sentences. The headings should be structured as follows:

H1: I.
H2: 1.
H3: a.

Tables should be sent in on extra pages. Within the text the position at which a table is to be included should be marked by '[TABLE ...]', the tables being clearly numbered. Every table should be referred to in the text.

IV. Citations

1. Books

References to books should be made in the following manner:

>Author's last name (name of all authors; if more than 4 authors, list 3 authors then et al.)<, >author's first name<, >book title<, >edition or number of volume<, >place and date of publication<, p. >page number<.

Example: Fluck, Jürgen/Wintterle, Markus, Rechtsfragen des Sicherheitsdatenblattes, Berlin 2006, p. 24 ff.

References to articles in edited volumes should be made as follows:

>author's last name<, ">article title<", in >editor's/editors' last name/s< (ed./eds), >volume title<, >place and date of publication<, p. >page number<.

Example: Nespor, „Global Warming: the Death of Environmentalism?“, in Ormond/Führ/Barth (eds.), Environmental Law and Policy at the Turn of the 21st century, Berlin 2006, p. 187.

2. Journal Articles

Journal Articles should be referenced as follows:

>Author's last name<, ">article title<", >journal title and year<, p. >page<.

Example: Fogden, "Food hygiene Regulation in the UK", European Food and Feed Law Review 2006, p.78 ff.

Commonly used journal titles should be abbreviated.

Example: Nicolaidis, "Regional State Aid: An Assessment of Community Rules and National Measures", EStAL 2004, p. 543.

3. Legislation

a. ECJ Judgment

Example: ECJ, Case C-179/90 – Merci convenzionali porto di Genova [1991] ECR I-5889, para. 57.

b. Opinion of Advocate General

Example: Opinion of Advocate General Tizzano in Case C-53/00 – Ferring v ACOSS [2001] ECR I-9067, paras. 18-22.

c. Regulation

Example: Commission Regulation (EC) No 69/2001 on the application of Articles 87 and 88 of the EC Treaty to de minimis aid, OJ 2001 L 10/30.

d. Directive

Example: Council Directive 75/439/EEC on the disposal of waste oils, OJ 1975 L 194/23.

e. Decision

Example: Commission Decision (concerning alleged State aids granted by France to SFM-Chronopost, OJ 1998 L 164/37.

V. Abbreviations and Style Points

In the text, the following abbreviations *may* be used:

- e.g.
- i.e.
- et seq.
- et al.
- etc.

Only in footnotes, the following abbreviations *must* be used:

- (ed.) but (eds)
- p./pp.
- para./paras.
- Preceding preferences should be cited as “supra, note 90”.
- “Ibid.” should only refer to immediately preceding preferences.

Style points :

- “%” instead of “per cent”
- “\$”, “€”, “£” instead of “Dollar”, “Euro”, “Pound” etc.
- “Judgment” instead of “Judgement”
- “Article” instead of “Art.”