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Articles and **case annotations** are typically around 3,500–7,000 words in length, i.e. approximately 22,000–42,000 characters including spaces, excluding footnotes. Longer articles are accepted on a case-by-case basis if commanded by the characteristics of the topic. Shorter contributions may take the form of **comments** on current issues of interest.

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H2: 1.
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H4: aa.

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News from the Member States should have between 2,500 and 5,000 characters including spaces. Exceptionally, they may also be longer. They usually do not have footnotes.

All contributions use footnotes, but not a list of references. Footnotes are indented and end with a punctuation mark (“.”). Multiple citations within footnotes are typically separated by semicolons (“;”).

Example: 1 Cf. *Fluck/Wintterle*, Rechtsfragen des Sicherheitsdatenblattes, 2006, p. 24 et seq.
2 Case C-179/90, *Merzi convenzionali porto di Genova* [1991] ECR I-5889, para. 57; Judgment of 25 March 2009, Case T-332/06, *Alcoa* [2009] ECR n.y.r.

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>Author’s last name (name of all authors; if more than 4 authors, list 3 authors then et al.)<, >book title<,
>edition or number of volume<, > date of publication<, p. >page number<.
Author names are in italics.

Example: *Fluck/Wintterle*, Rechtsfragen des Sicherheitsdatenblattes, 2006, p. 24 et seq.

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

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Author names are in italics, editor names are not.

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

Follow-up citations must use short references.

Example: *Nespor* in Ormond/Führ/Barth (fn. X) 188.

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>Author’s last name<, >article title<, >journal title and year<, p. >page<.
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Example: *Fogden*, Food hygiene Regulation in the UK, *European Food and Feed Law Review* 2006, p. 78 et seq.

Commonly used journal titles should be abbreviated.

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

Follow-up citations must use short references.

Examples: *Nicolaides*, EStAL 2004 (fn. X) 544.

3. Jurisprudence and legislation

a. ECJ and CFI Judgments and Opinions

Case names are in italics.

Examples: Case C-179/90, *Merci convenzionali porto di Genova* [1991] ECR I-5889, para. 57.
Judgment of 25 March 2009, Case T-332/06, *Alcoa* [2009] ECR n.y.r.

Case names and names of Advocates General are in italics. Advocate General is to be abbreviated "AG".

Examples: Opinion of AG *Tizzano*, Case C-53/00, *Ferring v ACOSS* [2001] ECR I-9067, paras. 18-22.
Opinion of AG *Sharpston*, 3 March 2009, Case C-319/07 P, *3F* [2009] ECR n.y.r.

Follow-up citations may use short references.

Examples: *Alcoa* (fn. X) para. 44.

b. Legislation

Reference to Articles in the following manner: Article 87(3)(c). The EC Treaty is abbreviated "EC".

Regulations, Directives and soft law:

Examples: 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.
Council Directive 75/439/EEC on the disposal of waste oils, OJ 1975 L 194/23.
Commission Decision concerning alleged State aids granted by France to SFM-Chronopost, OJ 1998 L 164/37.
Community framework for state aid for research and development and innovation, OJ 2006 L 323/1.

Follow-up citations may use short references.

Examples: Art. 1 De minimis-Reg. (fn. X)
R&D&I-Framework (fn.) para. 6.

V. Other

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

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Style points:

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- Member States
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- “Judgment” instead of “Judgement”
- “Article” instead of “Art.”

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Adding emphasis to portions of the main text by using bold letters or italics is to be avoided.