

Instruction for Authors: MDGs and Human Rights

Deadlines

1 February 2010: Abstract
15 June 2010: Submission of Paper
30 September 2010: Submission of Final Copy

Style Guidelines

Manuscript length: 6,000 words
Reference style: Social Science. Please use footnotes sparingly.

Font

Times New Roman 12pt, 1.5 space.

Headings and subheadings

1. Part one (14pt Times New Roman bold)

1.1 First subheading (12pt Times New Roman bold)

Spelling, punctuation and capitalisation

- Authors should adopt British spelling and punctuation conventions except in quotations from other sources.
- Uses single inverted commas, except for quotations.
- For quotations, use double inverted commas (and single for quotes inside a quotation). Punctuation should follow closing inverted commas except for grammatically complete sentences beginning with a capital.
- The use of capitals should be kept to a sensible minimum. We prefer lower-case 'm' for 'medieval' and lower-case 'w' in 'western Europe'. State is capitalised as it is primarily a legal book.

Contractions, abbreviations and acronyms

- Contractions will have no full points (e.g. Mr, St, edn), though abbreviated words, which do not end with their final letter, and their plural forms, will (e.g. vol., vols., ed., eds.)
- Acronyms and abbreviations in capitals should have no stops: NATO, USA, EU, BC.

Numbers and dates

- Numbers should be written out up to 100, except in a discussion that includes a mixture of numbers above and below this, in which case all of them should be in figures (e.g. 356 walkers overtook 72 others, as 6 fell back, exhausted).
- Numbers with units should always be given in figures, with a space between the number

- and the unit (e.g. 4 cm).
- Dates should be written in the form: 20 December 1148; 20 December; AD 245-50.
- Centuries should be written out (twenty-first century) and 1920s etc. should be written without an apostrophe.

Reference system

The last name of the author/s should be cited in the text followed by the year of the publication in brackets: e.g., Gauri and Brinks (2008). If there is a quotation, the page number should be included: e.g., Hulme (2010: 18).

Bibliography

Should be listed according to the surname of first author.

Books:

Gauri, Varun and Daniel Brinks (eds.) (2008), *Courting Social Justice: Judicial Enforcement of Social and Economic Rights in the Developing World* (New York: Cambridge University Press).

Chapters in Books

Maxwell, Simon (2004), 'Heaven or Hubris: Reflections on the "New Poverty Agenda"', in Richard Black and Howard White, *Targeting Development: Critical Perspectives on the Millennium Development* (London: Routledge).

Journals:

Cassese, Antonio (1991) 'Can the notion of inhuman and degrading treatment apply to socio-economic conditions?', *European Journal of International Law*, Vol. 2, No. 2, pp.141-145.

Quotations and permission to reproduce them

- Quotations should be kept to a minimum and lengthy quotations should be avoided.
- Quotations of more than about sixty words should be set off from the main text (indented with extra space above and below).
- Line references should be either numbers alone ('78-82'), or 'lines 78-82'. Do not use 'll.', which can be confused with II or 11.
- Quotations of prose passages from a foreign language should be given in English only, using either an established translation or a new one of your own.
- When quotation in a foreign language is essential, it should be followed directly (not in the notes) with an English translation, placed in square brackets.
- When words are omitted in a quotation this should be done by using three full stops, the first full stop being preceded by a space. For example,

In addition, government will need to take reasonable measures ... for the

purpose of reducing the risk of mother-to-child transmission of HIV.

Where the sentence is complete the closing full stop is set close up followed by three full stops:

the Court stated: `This document is dated March 2000 and includes a section on reducing mother-to-child transmission which deals with a number of interventions.... It is stated that “all pregnant women should be offered counselling and an HIV test” and a detailed rationale is given.’

- Finally, it should be noted that quotations from material still in copyright will require permission from the copyright-holder if they are to be reproduced in print. This applies, for example, to anything published in the last fifty years, including translations. Texts of ancient authors that have been newly edited in the last fifty years and appear now in significantly revised editions may also be in copyright. However, if the quoted material is subjected to a *direct critical analysis* (where the actual lines quoted are engaged with critically, rather than being reproduced merely in order to illustrate a point), it will be covered by the fair-dealing clause of the Copyright Act and permission need not be applied for.

Cases

Cases should be cited in accordance with the official format of the relevant jurisdiction. For example:

Government of the RSA v Grootboom 2001 (1) SA 46 (CC).

If the names of the parties are included in the citation (for example *Chapman v United Kingdom*) or the case has an official title (for example, *Numerus Clausus Case*) then these should be accordingly italicised.

In relation to cases from European institutions, see the Oxford style guidelines.

For subsequent referencing of cases, the title should not be shortened unless it is exceptionally long. For example:

Government of the RSA v Grootboom (n. 9 above), at 43.

Laws and Covenants

National laws and international treaties should not be italicised.

For references to UN human rights treaty body documents, please italicise title, to be followed by session in brackets, and U.N. Doc reference and year of document in brackets. For example,

Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, *General Comment No. 5, Persons with disabilities* (Eleventh session, 1994), U.N. Doc E/1995/22 at 19 (1995)