

# Citation Guide

## Warsaw University Law Review

1. We expect articles between 4,000 to 10,000 words, in justified cases the Editorial Board may allow for submitting longer articles. Formatting: Times New Roman, size 12, spacing 1.5.
2. Each paper should be accompanied by:
  - a. an abstract (800–1000 characters);
  - b. 5 keywords;
  - c. list of abbreviations;
  - d. a bibliography (alphabetically ordered).

3. Quoted text should be placed between quotation marks (no italics), e.g.:

‘In those circumstances, it must be considered that the exhaustion of the distribution right under Article 4(2) of Directive 2009/24 concerns both tangible and intangible copies of a computer program, and hence also copies of programs which, on the occasion of their first sale, have been downloaded from the internet onto the first acquirer’s computer.’<sup>1</sup>

4. Footnotes should be formatted according to the following rules:
  - a. footnotes should be treated equivalent to sentences (beginning with a capital letter and ending with a dot);
  - b. font: Times New Roman, size: 10, spacing 1.0;
  - c. footnote to a book should consist of:
    - initial(s) of a name and a surname of an author (in case there are more than 3 authors: initial of a name and a surname of first of the them and ‘[et al.]’); in case of collaborative works: initial(s) of a name and a surname of an author (authors) and a title of a part of work referred to and ‘[in:]’ (if it constitutes a distinct part in the work);
    - full title (in italics);
    - in case of edited or translated works – respectively abbreviation ‘ed.’ or ‘trans.’ and initial(s) of a name and a surname of editor or translator (if there are more than three of them: initial of a name and a surname of first of the them and ‘[et al.]’)
    - in case of multi-volume editions the number of a volume;
    - place (in English) and year of publication;
    - page number.

Examples:

C. Brückner, P. von Czettritz, *Supplementary Protection Certificates with Paedriatic Extension of Duration*, Cologne 2011, p. 12.

M.M. Walter, L. Riede, *Information society directive* [in:] *European Copyright Law. A Commentary*, ed. M.M. Walter, S. von Lewinski, Oxford 2010, p. 1005.

J. Gołaczyński, *Jurisdykcja, uznawanie orzeczeń sądowych oraz ich wykonywanie w sprawach cywilnych i handlowych. Rozporządzenie Parlamentu Europejskiego i Rady (UE) nr 1215/2012. Komentarz*, Warsaw 2015, p. 125–131.

d. footnote to an article in legal journal should consist of:

- initial(s) of a name and a surname of an author (see point 4 (c));
- title of an article or a gloss;
- title of journal between quotation marks (in case of titles consisting of more than 2 words in the abbreviated form; the abbreviation should be included in the separate list of abbreviations);
- year of publication;
- volume number;
- page number.

Examples:

P. Garland, K. Larusson, *Data exclusivity, bolar exemption and generic drugs in the EU*, EIPR 2007, vol. 4, p. 128.

W. Krzymowski, A. Rechinbach, *Dodatkowe prawo ochronne dla produktów leczniczych w prawie polskim*, PPUW 2014, vol. 1, p. 89.

e. footnote to an electronic source should consist of all relevant for each source information, Internet address and date of the last entry (in the format indicated below);

Examples:

E. Rosati, *The proposed new VAT rules on e-publications: do they have any implications for copyright and digital exhaustion?*, <http://ipkitten.blogspot.com/2016/12/the-proposed-new-vat-rules-on-e.html>, 30.12.2016.

M. Zubik, *Informacja o istotnych problemach wynikających z działalności i orzecznictwa Trybunału Konstytucyjnego w 2001 r. (Synteza)*, Warsaw 2002, p. 7, <http://www.trybunal.gov.pl/epublikacje/download/ioipwzdiotk.pdf>, 11.04.2007.

f. references to legal texts should be made in accordance with respective national rules; if a legal text is referred to more than once the footnote should indicate the abbreviation; this abbreviation as well as the abbreviation of the title of the place of publication should be included in the separate list of abbreviations;

Examples:

Act of 23 April 1964 – the Civil Code (Dz.U. 2017 item 459) - hereinafter referred to as „CC”.

Copyright Act of 9 September 1965, (BGBl. I S. 1273).

American Inventors Protection Act of 29 November 1999 (Public Law 106-113, 113 Stat. 1501).

- g. references to judicial decisions should be made in accordance with respective national rules; the name of the court/public authority should be abbreviated; this abbreviation as well as the abbreviation of the title of the place of publication should be included in the separate list of abbreviations;

Examples:

Judgement of the AC in Łódź of 14 March 1996, I Ac 62/96 („Palestra” 1997, vol. 3–4, p. 262).

Judgement of the CJ of 17 November 2011, C-412/10, *Deo Antoine Homawoo v GMF Assurances SA* (EU:C:2011:747).

h. additional rules:

- Latin expressions (e.g. *ibidem*, *idem*, *passim*, *op. cit.*) should not be used;
- titles using a non-Latin alphabet a transcription should be accompanied by transcription in Latin characters;
- if a book/article is referred to more than once, the second and following references should consist of surname of an author, the year of the publication in square brackets (in case of several publications of the same author from the same year relevant letters A, B, C etc. should be added) and page number.

Examples:

Gołaczyński, [2015], p. 132.

Hasselblatt, [2015A], p. 201.