

Journal of Law, Medicine & Ethics

Style Guide

Endnotes

Generally

The Journal uses endnotes, not footnotes. For reasons related to layout, we also do not want any link between the endnote number in the body of the paper and the corresponding endnote reference at the end of the body. Consequently, do not use the built-in endnote/footnote mechanism within Microsoft Word. Instead, within the body of the paper, superscript each endnote number. Then, at the end of the body, type the endnote references in normal type. The text of the endnotes must be formatted as outlined below.

Do not place more than one note at one place in the text (e.g., ^{4,5,6,8}). The text of any multiple citation within a single note should be linked together with semicolons.

Endnotes should be numbered consecutively; references to earlier notes should receive their own numbers, for example:

24. See Jones, *supra* note 18.

For cumbersome titles that are referred to throughout the endnotes, you can use “hereinafter cited as” in the first reference:

18. A description of each state’s electronic prescription monitoring program is provided in the DEA publication, *A Closer Look at State Prescription Monitoring Programs* (April 2000), by S.I. Peine, *available at* http://www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov/pubs/program/rx_monitor/index.html [hereinafter cited as DEA Report].

23. See DEA Report, *supra* note 18.

Please note that, unlike Bluebook form, general references to articles require complete page citations, that is, the **first and last pages**. If you are quoting from a published work or citing to a particular part of it, **you must also cite the page(s) in question that you are quoting from or citing**.

For more specifics on our endnote style, find the appropriate category below.

Articles in journals

1. D. E. Hoffmann and A. J. Tarzian, "The Girl Who Cried Pain: A Bias Against Women in the Treatment of Pain," *Journal of Law, Medicine & Ethics* 29, no. 2 (1992): 13–27, at 19.

2. R. E. Barnett, Book Review, "Bad Trip: Drug Prohibition and the Weakness of Public Policy," *Yale Law Journal* 103, no. 5 (1994): 2593–630.

Use roman type after author name to describe anything less than an article (student note, letter to the editor, editorial), unless these descriptions are in the title of the work itself.

Use abbreviated titles for two journals only *JAMA*, although we realize that *BMJ* is no longer considered an abbreviation of the *British Medical Journal* (it is now considered the title of the journal itself). Journals that begin each issue at page 1 (as opposed to running page numbers consecutively throughout the full volume) must also include the specific issue number. For example:

3. J. P. Jones, "Hospitals," *Hastings Center Report* 55, no. 3 (1986): 2–11.

Articles or chapters in edited collections

4. J. P. Jones, "Hospitals," in W. W. Jones and W. P. Jones, eds., *Hospitals and Mergers* (New York: Publishers Press, 1978): at 3–8.

Newspapers and magazines

Page numbers here are not essential. This is because different editions may have the same story on different pages, and because the page numbers are usually not consecutive.

For newspapers: always spell out paper name, drop any initial "the" (*New York Times*, not *The New York Times*), and for any papers that don't include a geographical reference — unless extremely well-known, such as the *Wall Street Journal* — put the city of publication in normal type in parenthesis after the italicized title (*Times* (London)).

4. J. P. Jones, "Hospitals," *New York Times*, October 1, 1986, at 6.

5. Editorial, "Consumer-First Health Care," *Wall Street Journal*, July 21, 1994, at A12.

62. F. Lebrun, "The Limits of Science, and of Sense," *Times Union* (Albany), March 6, 2000, at B1.

Books -- need pincite

5. W. W. Jones and W. P. Jones, eds., *Hospitals and Mergers* (New York: Publishers Press, 1978): at 10.

Reports

Author, *Report Name*, Description (if applicable, in caps if official), Identifying number (month, day, year).

This is a modification of the book citation. Government and international reports can stand alone (hence, they're italicized), but they traditionally don't have publishing and publication city information.

Treatises and other intergovernmental materials

Follow bluebook. Generally, documents (including resolutions) are italicized.

Cases

6. *Jackson v. Metropolitan*, 348 F. Supp. 954, 956–58 (M.D. Pa. 1972), *aff'd*, F.2d 754 (3d Cir. 1973).

Statutes and regulations

7. 7 C.F.R. § 319.76 (1990).

Interviews/personal communications

23. Jagdesh Bhagwati, interview by Geraldine Doogue, *Life Matters*, Australian Broadcasting Corporation (March 12, 2002).

25. Telephone conversation between the author and Roger Butler of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Wewoka Agency Office, March 20, 2003.

If more than author, parenthetical after "author" should identify which one.

Letters

31. See Letter from Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories to Health Care Professionals (February 1998) (on file with authors).

Press release

66. See Human Fertilization and Embryology Authority, Press Release, *HFEA Reduces Maximum Number of Embryos Transferred in Single IVF Treatment from Three to Two* (August 8, 2001).

Video production

21. *Maryland Board of Physician Quality Assurance: A Sense of Balance — Treating Chronic Pain*, produced by Maryland Public Television: Special Projects Unit, 20 min. (1998), videocassette.

Congressional committee hearing

10. See *OxyContin — It's Use and Abuse: Hearing Before the Subcomm. on Oversight & Investigations of the House Comm. on Energy & Commerce*, 107th Cong., at 9 (2001) (statement by Terrance W. Woodworth, Deputy Director, DEA Office of Diversion Control)

Dissertation

11. R. Bateman, *'We're Still Here': History, Kinship, and Group Identity Among the Seminole Freedmen of Oklahoma*, Ph.D. dissertation, Johns Hopkins University (1990): at 270.

Internet: generally

The webpage being cited should be the page where the source begins, not where the source is merely described or available for purchase. Do not provide Internet citations for webpages that require a password or fee to access.

The title of the webpage, if this is the source being cited, should always be in italics (as opposed to quotation marks) unless the portion being cited is only a part of a webpage (e.g., a side column).

Authors are required to independently verify all Internet citations as a final step to submitting their manuscript. Inadvertent errors can only be caught by trying to access the Website addresses *as they are written in the endnotes* from an Internet browser. Internet addresses should be typed out letter by letter (that is, not in hyperlinked format).

a. “available at” for sources available ONLY on the Internet

for date, use language on the website; if not available, use “last visited.”

1. R. R. Smith, *Jones on the Internet: Confusion and Confabulation*, Citation Debate Forum, *available at* <<http://www.citations.org>> (last visited January 20, 2000).

2. S. J. Ziegler and N. P. Lovrich, Jr., *Prohibiting Physician-Assisted Suicide at the Expense of Pain Relief* (September 2001), Pain and the Law Website, *available at* <http://www.painandthelaw.org/mayday/ziegler_lovrigh_100301.php> (last visited January 21, 2013). [Use this to include the website involved, if pertinent]

b. “available at” for sources also available from traditional media

Please provide the *complete* form of the traditional citation as well as the parallel Internet citation. Because the source has already been published elsewhere, there is no need to add a “last visited” date after the Internet citation.

3. “Tyson Family Loses in Oregon Court; Eugene Judge Denies HIV-Positive Mom Right to Breastfeed, Assigns Custody of Infant to State,” *Rethinking AIDS*, 7, no. 6 (June 1999), *available at* <<http://www.rethinkingaids.com/Archive/1999/RA9906TysonsLose.html>>.

c. “available through” for search-engine-type websites:

4. ... *available through* <www.tobaccodocuments.org>.

d. Internet-only material that is no longer available (there should be a good reason this is still be citing):

5. *Mineral Rights Claim of the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma*, Black Oklahoma Today Website (viewed July 6, 2001) (link no longer available, article on file with author).

6. D. Shovel, *Down with the Maslack Proposal*, formerly at <<http://www.dickshovel.com/maslack.html>> (last visited May 17, 2001). The petition is no longer operating.

Presentation or paper presented at conference

10. G.J. Annas, *Genism, Racism, and the Prospect of Genetic Genocide*, paper presented at [or presentation at] *The New Aspects of Racism in the Age of Globalization and the Gene Revolution*, UNESCO 21st Century Talks, World Conference against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance, Durban, South Africa, September 3, 2001, *available at* <<http://www.bumc.bu.edu/www/sph/lw/pvl/genism.htm>> (quoting Craig Venter).

11. J. Saramago, "From Justice to Democracy by Way of the Bells," closing speech of the World Social Forum, Porte Alegre, Brazil, February 5, 2002, trans. R. Finnegan and C. Johnson.

Abstract from paper presented at conference published in conference proceedings

11. E.W. Clayton, "Creating a Process to Collect Human Biological Materials and Medical Records for Research from Patients in Teaching Hospitals." Abstract from presentation at *A Decade of ELSI Research: A Celebration of the First Ten Years of the Ethical, Legal, and Social Implications (ELSI) Programs*, printed in *Journal of Law, Medicine & Ethics*, 29, no. 2, Supplement (2001): at 5.

12. Z. Lazzarini et al., "State Efforts to Reduce Perinatal HIV Transmission," Abstract No. 44105, *Proceedings of the XII International Conference on AIDS*, Geneva, Switzerland, June 28-July 3, 1998 (1998): at 959.

Research protocols

13. L. Brewster, J. Kleijnen, G. Van Montfrans, "Pharmacotherapy for Hypertension in People of Sub-Saharan Africa or of Sub-Saharan African Descent." Protocol of the Cochrane Hypertension Group, Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews, Issue 3, 2001 (citing earlier studies).

Noting translations

29. B. Gordijn, "Euthanasie: strafbar und doch zugestanden? Die niederlandische Duldungspolitik in Sachen Euthanasie" (Euthanasia: Criminal offense and still allowed? The Dutch policy of permissiveness/tolerance in cases of euthanasia), *Ethik Med*, 10 (1998): at 12.

Other standard conventions

1. Use an “em” dash (not hyphens) with a space on either side between words indicating a pause, e.g., “She believed — at least for the moment — that he was correct.”
2. Use an “en” dash (not hyphens) with no additional spaces between numbers indicating the beginning and end of a specific section, e.g., See Jones, *supra* note 12, at 135–37.
3. Use “smart” or curved quotation marks and apostrophes, i.e., “ ” and ‘ ’
4. Use “...” with a space on either side to indicate missing words within a quotation, e.g., “He rose ... and objected strongly.” Add a period after the ellipsis if the sentence ends before the subsequently quoted material begins. In this instance, close-up the gap between the last word and the beginning of the ellipsis (e.g., Public health authorities “should not provide any additional assistance or become inter-meshed or associated with the criminal investigation.... Public health authorities must avoid at all costs an image in the community as actively assisting in the criminal investigation of persons.”)
5. The Journal’s style should not be imposed within quotations (e.g., The court held that “healthcare practitioners cannot violate their patients’ confidentiality to abide by public health statutory requirements.” If used outside the quotation, the Journal would require “health care practitioners.”) However, we do capitalize all nonprepositional words (and prepositional words greater than four letters) in an article’s title regardless of the style used by the original publication (e.g., J.W. Smith, “The Court to Rule on Gun Control Law Today,” *New York Times*, Oct. 5, 2001, at A21.)
6. Regarding formatting, tabs should **only** be used for the endnotes (both before the number and after the period, see below):

[tab] 1.[tab] J.W. Smith, “The Court to Rule on Gun Control Law Today,” *New York Times*, Oct. 5, 2001, at A21.

In all other instances, the initial indent should be set for 0.5, except for paragraphs immediately following subheads (no indent).
7. Do not use Word’s built-in autoformatting. This should be deactivated before beginning any editing.
8. Use a single space between sentences (rather than a double space).
9. Do not use “at” before § symbol. (See *id.* § 45.02.)
10. Do not italicize Bluebook signals, except for *Cf.*

11. Follow Bluebook for consecutive numbering, except for statutes (§§ 4321–4375 vs. 124–36).