1. Introduction

Three Basic Rules in Scientific Work

- (1) Uniformity
- (2) Completeness
- (3) Verifiability
2. Basic Rules

(1) Uniformity:
= choosing a specific set of rules and adhering to these rules

Example for citing a monography:
Last Name First Name (italicized), Title (.sub-title), (place of publication, publisher), year of publication, page number, full stop ()


Example 1


Example 1


= example

2 Mary Ellen O’Connell (first name – last name), The Power and Purpose of International Law, Oxford (Oxford University Press), 2008, 290.


Example 2


Example 2


Example 3


Example 3


= example


2. Basic Rules

(2) Completeness

(a) Cite every source!
(b) Cite every source completely: Remember the most important elements in citations:

Name, Title, [in a journal: name of journal] [in a volume of collected articles: editor(s), title of volume], year of publication, page number.
Example 1

- Veronique Arnault, Implementation of the European Instrument for Democracy and Human Rights (EIDHR)

- Christian Tomuschat, Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law

… is something missing here…?

Example 1

- Correct and complete citation:
Example 2


Example 2


2. Basic Rules

- (3) Verifiability

- Do not cite authors citing other sources!

- Go back to the first citation, trace the primary source.

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Example 1


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But see Dehnl/Franke, *Aufsinnerem Füßen*? *Zur normativen Repräsentativität menschlicher Sicherheit*, in: *Ullrich/Warthes* (eds.), *Menschliche Sicherheit*, 66 (69f) (arguing that the relationship of security and freedom remains a *dilemma*).  

Andersen, *Krøizers nye Klæder* (*The Emperor’s New Clothes*), in: *Andersen, Envens, femelia for Barn* (*Fairy Tales. Told for Children* (1837)).  

ECJ C-402/99 P and C-415/99 E. Kadi, § 9, 2008. Though partly flawed, the judgment contains noteworthy language: “281 In this connection it is to be borne in mind that the Community is based on the rule of law, inasmuch as neither its
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Task: you are writing a paper on human security and you are referring to the ECJ's Kadi case which you stumble upon for the first time in Matthias' article.

Which source will you use in the citation?

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In this case, you have two options:

You are citing the case itself:

Then: ECJ, Case C-402/05 P and C-415/05 P, Kadi and Al Barakaat, Judgment of the Court of 3 September 2008, para 110.

You are citing something Matthias said about the case/judgment:

Then: Kettemann Matthias C., Harmonizing International Constitutional Law and Security… etc.
Example 2


This cooperation, however, is not based on a legal duty to cooperate, but merely on comity. That means that either court can unilaterally end this cooperation at any moment.\textsuperscript{22} This is one of the reasons why an accession


Example 2

- Again, you would like to cite the abovementioned sentence.

- In this case, do you cite
  - *Tobias Lock*
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- OR

- *Nico Krisch*
Example 2

You are writing about:

„The relationship between the two European Courts is not based on a legal foundation but rather on comity. This means that this cooperation can be ended unilaterally at any moment.‖

Which source do you cite?

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Example 3


A. The Aetiology of Human Security

In fact the term’s history does not support so narrow a view of its purposes. Its first official appearance was in association with issues of development, not human rights, specifically in the 1994 Human Development Report of the UN Development Programme. In that context it reinforced a long-gathering and increasingly successful

Example 3

- You would like to write a general introduction about Human Security by referring to the development of this concept:

  - In this case, do you cite

    - Tom Farer

    - OR

    - The 1994 Human Development Report?


Example 3

- In this case you would cite the UN Report:


3. Citing Different Sources

- Different sources → different forms of citing

  (1) Monographies
  (2) Volumes of Collected Articles
  (3) Articles
  (4) Legal Documents
  (5) Decisions
  (6) Internet Sources
3. Citing Different Sources

(1) Monographies

*Name of the author* (last name first name) (italicized), title (.sub-title), (place of publication, publisher), year of publication, page. Then full stop. (because citations are sentences)

Example:

OR:  

(2) Volumes of Collected Articles

Very similar to monographies, but:

The name of the editor(s) replace(s) the name of the author(s)

Example:


More in (3) (b)...
3. Citing Different Sources

(3) Articles

(a) Journals:
Last name first name, title, (in:) journal, volume, year (in brackets), number, page.

Example:

(b) Contributions to Edited Volumes:

Example:
3. Citing Different Sources

(4) Legal Documents

Do not cite the UNTS/UNTC source of well-known treaties. Otherwise, cite name and source.

Example:


(5) Decisions

Decision-making organ/court, (case number), name (italicized), quality of the decision, date, source

Example:

ECtHR, Appl.No. 57028/00, Klein v.Austria, Judgment of the Court of 3 March 2011, para 10. OR:

3. Citing Different Sources

- (6) Internet Sources

- Institution/author, title, URL, date of last access (!)


3. Citing Different Sources

- (6) Internet Sources:

- Please do not cite WIKIPEDIA!

- Alternative: Max Planck Encyclopedia of International Law
4. Cross-Referencing within your Paper


(1) Complete citation followed by a simple reference:
  Forsythe, note 15, 12.

(2) Complete citation in bibliography, short citation in footnotes:
  Forsythe (2004), 12.

(3) Complete citation, then with short title (first meaningful words):
  Forsythe, International Criminal Justice and the US, 12.

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What is Plagiarism?

“The wrongful appropriation, close imitation, or purloining and publication, of another author’s language, thoughts, ideas or expressions, and the representation of them as one’s own original work.”

Sources:

Paraphrase: restating of a text using other words
• No quotation marks
• In the footnote, you use „see“ or „cf“ before citing the source

Direct quote: verbatim quotation using the same words
• Quotation marks
• In the footnote, you do not use „see“ or „cf“ before citing the source

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