General Law Library & Research Guide for Members of UC Legal Journals

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The Law Library Wants to Help You!

Congratulations! You're now a member of the *University of Cincinnati Law Review*, *Human Rights Quarterly*, *Immigration & Nationality Law Review,* or *Freedom Center Journal*. As a member of one of these publications, you may need to write an article, pull sources, and/or cite check. This guide is intended to introduce you to the many ways that the Library can help you accomplish these things successfully.

Writing an Article – General Tips

The following books and articles can help you figure out just how to write that scholarly article:

- ELIZABETH FAJANS & MARY R. FALK, SCHOLARLY WRITING FOR LAW STUDENTS: SEMINAR PAPERS, LAW REVIEW NOTES, AND LAW REVIEW COMPETITION PAPERS (3d ed. 2005). **Reserves KF 250 .F35 2005**

- FRANCIS A. GABOR, GUIDE TO LEGAL RESEARCH AND WRITING FROM THE TRANSNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE (2008). **K85 .G33 2008**

- WES HENRICKSEN, MAKING LAW REVIEW: THE EXPERT'S GUIDE TO MASTERING THE WRITE-ON COMPETITION (2008). **Reserves KF 250 .H46 2008**

- EUGENE VOLOKH, ACADEMIC LEGAL WRITING: LAW REVIEW ARTICLES, STUDENT NOTES, AND SEMINAR PAPERS, AND GETTING ON LAW REVIEW (3d ed. 2007). **Reserves K 250 .V65 2007**

- Richard Delgado, *How to Write a Law Review Article*, 20 U.S.F. L. Rev. 445 (1985). Hein (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus)

- Matthew A. Edwards, *Teaching Foreign LLM Students About Legal Scholarship*, 51 J. LEGAL EDUC. 520 (2001). Hein (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus), Westlaw
  - Discusses the purpose and form of law review articles.

- Ruthann Robson, *Law Students as Legal Scholars: An Essay/Review of* Scholarly Writing for Law Students *and* Academic Legal Writing, 7 N.Y. CITY L. REV. 195 (2004). Hein (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus), Lexis, Westlaw.
  - Looks at the Falk and Volokh books.

- Eugene Volokh, *Writing a Student Article*, 48 J. LEGAL EDUC. 247 (1998). [Hein] (must be on-campus or authenticate from [off-campus](), [Westlaw]
  - The original piece that his book expands on.

Narratives, Storytelling, and Outsider Scholarship:

For some background information on narratives, storytelling, and outsider scholarship try these:

- DAVID R. PAPKE, NARRATIVE AND THE LEGAL DISCOURSE: A READER IN STORY TELLING AND THE LAW (1991). **K 213 .M37 1991**

- Richard Delgado, *Storytelling for Oppositionists and Others: A Plea for Narrative*, 87 MICH. L. REV. 2411 (1989). [Hein] (must be on-campus or authenticate from [off-campus]())

- ROBERT J. NASH, LIBERATING SCHOLARLY WRITING: THE POWER OF PERSONAL NARRATIVE (2004). **Langsam PE1404 .N38 2004**

Choosing a Topic

Most law journal articles written by students take the form of either a comment or a note but there are other forms of writing such as narratives and storytelling that may be applicable to your journal. You will want to consult with your journal editors about what is required from you. When choosing a topic, keep the following things in mind: (1) choose something you find interesting since you will be spending a large amount of time living with this topic; (2) think carefully about the scope of the topic – avoid overly broad or general topics as well as topics that are too narrow; and (3) write about something new or look at an issue in a new light.

In addition to the Volokh and Falk books that were listed under [Writing an Article - General Tips](), the following are guides on finding a topic:

Generally

- Heather Meeker, *Stalking the Golden Topic: A Guide to Locating and Selecting Topics for Legal Research Papers*, 1996 UTAH L. REV. 917. [Hein] (must be on-campus or authenticate from [off-campus]()), [Lexis], [Westlaw]

- Note Topic Selection on the LexisNexis Services, [http://www.lexisnexis.com/documents/LawSchoolTutorials/20080711120255_small.pdf]() (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- Westlaw, Law School 2009: Writing a Law Review Article, http://west.thomson.com/documentation/westlaw/wlawdoc/lawstu/lslrwl06.pdf (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- BNA, Finding a Topic/Case on Which to Write – PowerPoint Show, http://subscript.bna.com/pic2/lsll.nsf/id/JSCY-6F6MNG?OpenDocument (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

  - o **Note:** *What is BNA? BNA (Bureau of National Affairs) is a publisher of "more than 350 daily, weekly, monthly, and up-to-the-minute news services covering the full range of legal, legislative, regulatory, and economic developments…. American Lawyer Media's annual survey of law librarians at the nation's 200 largest law firms has given BNA the top rating on content quality among legal and business publishers since 2002."* About BNA, http://www.bna.com/about/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- BNA, Locating Paper Topics, http://subscript.bna.com/pic2/lsll.nsf/id/MBER-62QNS5?OpenDocument (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

Circuit Splits

A circuit split is where there is a difference of opinion among the United States Courts of Appeal. These often make great law review topics.

- UNITED STATES LAW WEEK (BNA)
  The easiest way to browse the Split Circuit Roundup is to use the BNA Online Publications link off of the Law Library's webpage.
  - If using print: Go to the General Law binder **Reference K25 .N54**, Find the Index tab. In the Index look up Circuit Splits. This will give you the issues where the Circuit Split Roundup is. Then you will want to go to those issues within the binder.
  - BNA Online Publications (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus):
    - o US Law Week (BNA)
      - ▪ Law Library's Quick Links for Research: http://www.law.uc.edu/library/ (click on the link to, then scroll down for Litigation and click on the link to US Law Week (BNA)
    - o On the left you should see Key Features and Circuit Splits should be a link in that box
    - o Click on the links to the circuit splits for whatever month you are interested in.
  - Lexis: Source: BNA United States Law Week. Use the section segment: section (circuit /3 split)

- Westlaw: Database Identifier BNA-USLW. Use the title field: ti(circuit /3 split)

- Seton Hall Circuit Review
  This law review includes a Current Circuit Splits feature that briefly summarizes current circuit splits, but it also features longer, more in-depth articles analyzing important developments in law at the federal appellate level.
    - Hein Online (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus)
    - Lexis Source: Seton Hall Circuit Review
    - Westlaw Database Identifier SHCR

- Benjamin Spencer, Split Circuits Blog, http://splitcircuits.blogspot.com/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  Prof. Spencer is an Associate Professor at Washington & Lee. This blog tracks circuit splits.

- Lexis & Westlaw searches of Case Law
  Potential search to use:
  split or conflict /s court or circuit or authority
  Note that you will want to limit by date and subject to avoid an overwhelming list of results.

Newsletters & Newspapers

- BNA's Topical Newsletters
  BNA publishes over 85 current report services that track news, topics and trends. Beyond the circuit splits found in the United States Law Week*, BNA newsletters are an excellent resource for potential topics. You can even subscribe to email alerts or an RSS feed.*
    - BNA Online Publications (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus):
        - Law Library's Quick Links for Research: http://www.law.uc.edu/library/
        - Choose the appropriate newsletter link.
    - BNA Current Reports How to Card, http://www.bna.com/training/workbooks/notifications_howto.pdf (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- Mealey's Newsletters (through Lexis)
  Mealey's reports include case summaries, commentaries, and breaking news across different practice areas. You can set up an RSS feed at http://www.wwwlexis.org/mealeys/RSSFeeds.aspx.
    - To view available Mealey's Reports, look under Legal > Secondary Legal > Mealey Reports

- Andrews Publications Newsletters (through Westlaw, current versions now under Westlaw Journal "subject").
    - To view available newsletters, go to the Directory and look under All Databases > Legal Periodicals & Current Awareness > Andrews Publications Newsletters.

- CCH Topical Newsletters
  CCH is a subsidiary of Wolters Kluwer publishing company and it is well known for business, tax, and health resources.
    - CCH Online Publications (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus):
        - Go to the Law Library's Quick Links for Research: http://www.law.uc.edu/library/ and then click CCH Online Publications.
        - Find and click on the Browse feature in the left corner. Find and click on your topical area of interest. This will expand the category. Click on the News link.

- Other Newsletters
    - Westlaw
        - Go to the Directory > Legal Periodicals & Current Awareness > Legal Newsletters Listed by Title
    - Lexis
        - Emerging Issues Analysis
            - Go to Secondary Legal > Emerging Issues Analysis
- Legal & Other Newspapers
    - Lexis: Check under the News & Business tab
    - Westlaw:
        - Go to the Directory > Business and News or
        - Go to the Directory > Legal Periodicals & Current Awareness > Westlaw Highlights & Bulletins
    - UC Libraries Newspaper Resources, http://www.libraries.uc.edu/research/articles/newspapers.html (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

Blogs & Web Resources

- BNA Web Watch
  Provides links to government, industry, and academic documents on topics that span the breadth of BNA coverage. Why is it better than Google? Experts have pre-selected them.
    - http://webwatch.bna.com/ (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus).

- American Constitution Society ResearchLink, http://researchlink.acslaw.org/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  A collection of practitioner submitted topics.

- Howard J. Bashman, How Appealing, http://howappealing.law.com/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- Law Professor Blogs, http://www.lawprofessorblogs.com/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  A network of blogs that are edited by faculty and other scholars. Our own Prof. Caron is Publisher & Editor-in-Chief.

- SCOTUSBlog, http://www.scotusblog.com/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  If it relates to the Supreme Court, this is the go-to blog.

- Find more blogs at: http://www.blawg.com (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

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Review the Table of Contents, comments, and/or notes in a textbook or treatise to generate topic ideas.

Browse CILP, SSRN, BePress, or NELLCO

By looking at what others are currently writing about, you can often find ideas about what you want to write about.

- Current Index to Legal Periodicals (CILP)
  CILP is a current awareness tool where over 500 selected law review articles are indexed. When retrieving them on Westlaw, you will see a key to the citations, then that week's articles organized by subject. You can scan the entire week's issue or do a specific topic search using the topic, TO field.
  - Westlaw: CILP (last 8 weeks available)

- Social Science Research Network (SSRN), http://www.ssrn.com (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  SSRN is a for-profit collection designed to promote greater dissemination of social science research. In the Legal Scholarship Network, scholars will often post pre-publication drafts of papers and law review articles. Most, but not all, of these papers are available for free downloading.
  - To browse subjects, look at http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/displayjel.cfm. Law & Economics are listed under K. *You can also search by author, title, or find keywords in the abstract. You cannot search full-text.*

- Berkeley Electronic Press (BePress), http://law.bepress.com/repository/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  One of the services that BePress offers is to act as a repository for working papers and preprints.
  - o You can browse the repository by recent publications, popular papers, and peer reviewed articles, or by institutions or subjects. You can also search full-text or fields such as author, title, subject, institution, etc.
  - o You can set up notification alerts of new articles posted at http://law.bepress.com/repository/search_by_subject.html. This does require free registration.

- New England Law Library Consortium (NELLCO) Legal Scholarship Repository, http://lsr.nellco.org/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  Powered by BePress technology, this repository provides access for working papers, reports, lecture series, workshop presentations, and other scholarship created by faculty at NELLCO member schools.
  - o You can search or browse by author, discipline (subject), recent additions, or top downloads.

Preemption Checking

You don't want to write an article that someone has basically already written. Many students mistakenly believe that all they need to do for a preemption check is to search the full text of law reviews in Lexis and Westlaw. Unfortunately, Lexis and Westlaw do not contain the full universe of potential articles. They are useful preemption checking tools but they are not complete. While a thorough preemption check may seem like an intimidating prospect and a lot of work, you can also think of it as preliminary research on your paper.

Legal Periodical Indexes

Note that these are indexes, not full-text sources. The index will give you the citation to an article which you would then need to retrieve if you wanted to review the full-text. There may be some overlap in coverage by the indexes but each covers some periodicals that the others do not.

- Current Law Index / LegalTrac / Legal Resource Index (LRI)
  This periodical index goes back to 1980.   It is an index to over 800 law journals from the United States and several countries of the Commonwealth. You can search by subject, author/title, and a separate Table of Cases and Table of Statutes.
  - o Current Law Index is the print version **4th Floor Law Periodicals K33 .C87**

- o Legal Resource Index is an electronic version found in Westlaw -- Database identifier: LRI
- o The Law Library does not own the web based version of this product called LegalTrac.

- Index to Legal Periodicals (ILP)
  This periodical index goes back to 1908. Legal periodicals published in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand are covered. Search by author and subject.
    - o Index to Legal Periodicals (in print) **4th Floor Law Periodicals K33 .I53**
    - o Lexis Source Index to Legal Periodicals (going back to 1978).
    - o Westlaw Database Identifier ILP (going back to 1981).
    - o Predecessor to ILP -- *Index to Legal Periodical Literature* back to 1803 available **4th Floor Law Periodicals K33 .I5**.

- Current Index to Legal Periodicals (CILP)
  CILP is a current awareness tool where over 500 selected law review articles are indexed. When retrieving them on Westlaw, you will see a key to the citations, then that week's articles organized by subject. You can scan the entire week's issue or do a specific topic search using the topic, TO field.
    - o Westlaw: CILP (last 8 weeks available)

- Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals (ILFP)
  This index, which goes back to 1960, covers non-US periodicals, with an emphasis on non-commonwealth countries. It provides indexing of public and private international law, as well as comparative and foreign law.
    - o Print available at **4th Floor Law Periodicals K33 .I38**
    - o Electronic version (through OVID) (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus): http://bit.ly/9hkEW2
        - ▪ If the link leads you to a page that says the session has expired, (1) click the Start OvidSP button (ignore the username and password boxes); (2) click the Continue button; and (3) find and click on the link to Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals.
        - ▪ There are a very limited number of concurrent user licenses so be aware that if all licenses are in use, you will not be able to access the database at that time. Try again at a later time.

- Current Law Journal Content
  Contains table of contents information for English language law journals from 2005 onwards. There is a project underway to extend the coverage back to 2000. You can set up an RSS feed.
    - o http://lawlib.wlu.edu/CLJC/index.aspx

- Index to Federal Tax Articles

This index covers federal income, estate, and gift taxation articles. Articles indexed appear in legal, tax, economic, and non-periodical publications. Proceedings of major tax institutes are also included. Search by author and subject.
  - **KF 6271 .G64**

- Index to Periodical Articles Related to Law: Thirty Year Cumulation, Volumes 1-30 (1958-1988)
  Indexes articles selected from those not included in the Index to Legal Periodicals or Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals.

- Poole's Index to Periodical Literature (1802-1907).
  - **Print available from off-site storage** or if you have a Hamilton County library card from the public library's site.
  - Poole's Plus (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus).

Full-Text Legal Periodical Sources

- Hein Online (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus):
  Hein Online contains more than 1,200 law and law-related periodicals. Coverage is from the first issue published for all periodicals and goes through the most-currently published issues allowed based on contracts with publishers. Therefore, in some cases the current issues are available, but generally a user will notice a one-volume delay.
  - Access through the Law Library's Quick Links for Research: http://www.law.uc.edu/library/

- Lexis
  Date coverage of legal periodicals on Lexis varies depending on the periodical.
  - Getting Selected for Publication, http://www.lexisnexis.com/documents/LawSchoolTutorials/20090716100523_large.pdf (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  - Search Lexis Source US & Canadian Law Reviews, Combined (go to Legal > Secondary Legal > US & Canadian Law Reviews, Combined) and
  - Lexis Source International Law Review Articles, Combined (go to Legal > Area of Law - By Topic > International Law > Search Law Reviews & Journals > International Law Review Articles, Combined)

- Westlaw
  Date coverage of legal periodicals on Westlaw varies depending on the periodical.
  - Search Database identifier JLR (go to Directory > Legal Periodicals & Current Awareness > JLR).

- Database identifier World-JLR (go to Directory > Legal Periodicals & Current Awareness > World-JLR).

- Ebsco Legal Collection (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus).

  This database contains the full text of more than 300 scholarly law journals.

- Social Science Research Network (SSRN), http://www.ssrn.com (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  SSRN is a for-profit collection designed to promote greater dissemination of social science research. In the Legal Scholarship Network, scholars will often post pre-publication drafts of papers and law review articles. Most, but not all, of these papers are available for free downloading.
  - To browse subjects, look at http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/displayjel.cfm. Law & Economics are listed under K. You can also search by author, title, or find keywords in the abstract. You cannot search full-text.

- Berkeley Electronic Press (BePress), http://law.bepress.com/repository/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  One of the services that BePress offers is to act as a repository for working papers and preprints.
  - You can browse the repository by recent publications, popular papers, and peer reviewed articles, or by institutions or subjects. You can also search full-text or fields such as author, title, subject, institution, etc.

- New England Law Library Consortium (NELLCO) Legal Scholarship Repository, http://lsr.nellco.org/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  Powered by BePress technology, this repository provides access for working papers, reports, lecture series, workshop presentations, and other scholarship created by faculty at NELLCO member schools.
  - Search or browse by author, discipline (subject), recent additions, or top downloads.
  - You can set up notification alerts of new articles posted at http://law.bepress.com/repository/search_by_subject.html. This does require free registration.

Non-Legal Periodicals

If writing about an interdisciplinary topic, you may need to check non-legal periodicals. The sources that you would check will differ depending on the topic chosen. The following are some selected, general resources for non-legal periodicals.

- UC Library Subject Guides,
  http://www.libraries.uc.edu/research/subject_resources/index.html (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  UC Libraries subscribe to an array of periodical indexes and full-text sources. Consult one of the subject guides developed by a UC librarian who specializes in that subject in order to find applicable indexes and full-text sources that you will then need to search. Remember that not everything is electronic! Each subject guide will also have the contact information of the subject specialist who developed that guide.

- Browse UC Library E-Journals by Subject,
  http://www.libraries.uc.edu/#tabview=tab2 (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  Remember that not everything is electronic so be sure and use the subject guides too!

- Google Scholar, http://scholar.google.com/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  Google Scholar may or may not provide you with the full-text of the article. One very useful feature of Google Scholar is that it can link you to a full-text resource available through a UC Library subscription. Google Scholar does have an option to search Legal Opinions and Journals but there is no way to separate out and search just legal journals. Searching Legal Opinions and Journals will quickly overwhelm you with cases, therefore it is not recommended for searching legal periodical articles.
    - To do more efficient searching, use the Advanced Scholar Search.

- JSTOR (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus):
  JSTOR is a non-profit digital archive of thousands of full-text scholarly journals. JSTOR primarily contains older content but has begun a new current scholarship initiative. As with any electronic database, date coverage of journals will vary. For the most efficient searching, use the Advanced Search.

- Project Muse (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus):
  Project Muse contains full-text access to scholarly social science and humanities journals. HRQ can be found there! As with any electronic database, date coverage of journals will vary. For the most efficient searching, use the Advanced Search.

- OAIster, http://www.oclc.org/oaister/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  While SSRN, BePress, and NELLCO are specific sources for legal preprints and working papers, OAIster contains records of digital resources from open-archive collections throughout the world. It includes much more than just articles.

Researching the Article and/or Pulling Sources

When researching your article and/or pulling sources, you will want to utilize the sources listed in the **Choosing Your Topic** and **Preemption Checking** sections of this guide. Additionally, look at the following:

General Resources

Check to see if someone has written a research guide on the topic. The law librarians have written guides that we post on the Law Library's website. We also link to research guides that others have created. http://www.law.uc.edu/library/guides. For interdisciplinary subjects, check one of the UC Library Subject Guides, http://www.libraries.uc.edu/research/subject_resources/index.html (last visited Nov. 22, 2010). The subject guides are developed by UC librarians who specialize in that subject in order to find applicable indexes and full-text sources that you will then need to search. Remember that not everything is electronic! Each subject guide will also have the contact information of the subject specialist who developed that guide.

Also, check to see if someone has written a bibliography for the particular topic. This could be in book or article form. For example, Susan M. Boland & Therese Clarke Arado, *O Brave New World - Electronic Voting Machines and Internet Voting: An Annotated Bibliography*, 27 N. ILL. U. L. REV. 313 (2007).

Decoding Abbreviations

If cite checking, pulling sources, or researching in secondary sources, you may find confusing abbreviations used in the footnotes. Use the following selected resources to help you identify the sources being abbreviated. Please note that these sources cover abbreviations as they might appear "in the wild," not *Bluebook* correct abbreviations.

- MARY MILES PRINCE, PRINCE'S BEIBER DICTIONARY OF LEGAL ABBREVIATIONS (6th ed. 2009). **Reference KF 246 .B46 2009**
    - 5th edition available on Lexis at Reference > Law > Bieber's Dictionary of Legal Abbreviations
  Generally the go-to source for American legal abbreviations, although it covers more.

- THE BLUEBOOK: A UNIFORM SYSTEM OF CITATION (Columbia Law Review Ass'n et al. eds, 19th ed. 2010). Multiple copies on **Reserves KF 245 .M68 2010**

- PETER CLINCH, CARDIFF INDEX TO LEGAL ABBREVIATIONS, http://www.legalabbrevs.cardiff.ac.uk/about.jsp (Autumn 2009). *Covering abbreviations used in the United Kingdom, the Commonwealth, and the United States.*

- M.G. Gallagher Law Library, University of Washington, Bluebook Abbreviations of Law Review Titles, http://lib.law.washington.edu/cilp/abbrev.html (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW, JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW AND POLITICS, GUIDE TO FOREIGN AND INTERNATIONAL LEGAL CITATIONS (2d ed. 2009). **Reference K 89 .G85 2009**

- NOBLE'S INTERNATIONAL GUIDE TO THE LAW REPORTS (Scott Noble ed. 2002). **Reference K 89 .N63 2002**

- DONALD RAISTRICK, INDEX TO LEGAL CITATIONS AND ABBREVIATIONS (3d ed. 2008). **KD 400 .R35 2008** *Covers abbreviations used in the United Kingdom, the Commonwealth, Europe, and the United States.*

- ADOLF SPRUDZS, FOREIGN LAW ABBREVIATIONS: FRENCH (1967). **KJV 48 .S67 1967**

- ADOLF SPRUDZS, ITALIAN ABBREVIATIONS AND SYMBOLS: LAW AND RELATED SUBJECTS (1969). **KKH 48 .S67 1969**

- ARTURO L. TORRES & FRANCISCO AVALOS, LATIN AMERICAN LEGAL ABBREVIATIONS: A COMPREHENSIVE SPANISH/PORTUGUESE DICTIONARY WITH ENGLISH TRANSLATIONS (1989). **KG 25 .T67 1989**

- WORLD DICTIONARY OF LEGAL ABBREVIATIONS (Igor I. Kavass & Mary Miles Prince eds.) **Reference K 89 .K38 1994** *4 volume loose-leaf set.*

Finding Books

UCLID

- Use UCLID, the UC Libraries' catalog.
    - Searching

- - Search by Keyword (the default and within this you can keyword search specific fields such as author or title)
    - Exact Title
    - Exact Author
    - A specific journal (not a journal article but the journal itself)
    - Number (ISBN, OCLC, Call numbers etc.).
    - Optional limits allow you to restrict by things like date, language, location, etc.
    - How to Find a Book tutorial
  - Checking Out Books from UCLID & Circulation Policies
    - Non-circulating items generally may not be checked out. Some non-circulating items may be checked out to a carrel. For carrel information, see the Head of Access Services.
    - Circulating items are due at the end of the semester. Renewals may be made in person, online, or by telephone at 556-3016.
    - Any items checked out to a Carrel **MUST** have a "Checked Out to Carrel" flag in them; otherwise the librarians will remove them from the carrel. These flags are available at the circulation desk.
    - Items can be requested from any of UC's Libraries through UCLID and delivered to the Law Library. Make sure you select the Law Library as your pick-up location. If you request an item from a UC Library, be aware that it may take 3 or more days to arrive. If you need the item sooner, you may want to travel to that UC Library to check out the book rather than request it through UCLID.
    - Items **MUST** be checked out before they can be taken from the library, stored in the journal office, or at a carrel.

OhioLINK

- Books not in UCLID – Search OhioLINK
  *Make sure that the book is not available through UCLID **before** searching OhioLINK.*
  - Searching
    - From UCLID, click the Search OhioLINK button or
    - Search OhioLINK, http://olc1.ohiolink.edu/search/ directly by Keyword (the default and by clicking on Advanced Keyword Search, you can keyword search specific fields such as author or title)
      - Exact Title
      - Exact Author
      - Subject,
      - Number (click on the All Search Options link to see how to access this).
  - Checking Out OhioLINK Material

- Click the Request Item button, select U of Cincinnati as your school, and then enter your UC ID and password.
- Circulating items are generally due within 21 days. Items may be generally be renewed four times. To renew, go to UCLID and access your library record or see Vicki Fleischer, the Head of Access Services.
- Items may be picked up at the Circulation Desk. Be aware that items can take 3-5 days to arrive.
- Any items checked out to a Carrel must have a "Checked Out to Carrel" flag in them; otherwise the librarians will remove them from the carrel. These flags are available at the circulation desk.

WorldCat

- Books not in UCLID or OhioLINK – Search WorldCat and fill out an Interlibrary Loan (ILL) form.
    - Searching
        - Use the WorldCat link from the Law Library's webpage http://www.law.uc.edu/library/ (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus).
          This is researcher oriented and allows for more sophisticated searching.
        - Use http://www.worldcat.org. This is a general web-based search form and does not allow for as many search options (go to the Advanced Search to see what options are available).
    - Checking Out Material Found Through WorldCat
        - Print out the WorldCat information page for that source.
        - Fill out the appropriate Interlibrary Loan form, http://www.law.uc.edu/sites/default/files/illbooks_0.pdf, attach the information page from WorldCat to it, and turn it in to the Circulation Desk.
            - Please note that it can take ten days or more to receive an ILL (consider the time it takes for the Law Library to process the request, the system to match up the request with a library willing to lend the material, the lending library's time to process the request, and transportation time).
        - Circulation loan periods will vary. Renewal options will also vary. Please note that it is not always possible to find a library willing or able to lend a requested item. The following reasons are typically why a request may not be possible to fill:
            - Materials do not circulate off-premises (i.e., DVDs, CDs, or videotapes, microfilm or fiche, multi-volume sets, loose-leaf treatises, newspapers, newsletters, reference books, reserve items, rare books).

- Previous patrons of our library have failed to return ILL materials on time.
- The lending library charges more than the Law Library is willing to pay for an item.
  - Items can be picked up from the Circulation Desk and should be returned to the Circulation Desk. *It is very important to return ILL material on time because late returns damage the Law Library's reputation with other libraries and could result in their refusal to lend materials to us in the future.*

Other Resources for Finding Books

- Google Books, http://books.google.com/bkshp?hl=en&tab=wp (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  As part of its Google Books project, Google has been digitizing books and allowing users to search them. If the book is in the public domain or a publisher has given permission, Google may allow full-text PDF access to all or part of the book.
  - Use the Advanced Book Search link for the most effective and efficient searching.
  - If you see a Find in a Library link under the Get This Book section, it will take you to WorldCat.

- LAW BOOKS & SERIALS IN PRINT (2008). **Reference KF1. B68**
  This is a resource for finding current legal books, serials and multimedia publications. Publications are classified under the Library of Congress legal subject headings. Then check UCLID, OhioLINK, and WorldCat to get the book.

- BOOKS IN PRINT (must use on-campus or authenticate from off-campus):
  Bibliographic database that offers information on more than 7.5 million U.S. book, audio book, and video titles, as well as 10 million international titles. Use the Advanced Search feature to limit your search using specific criteria. Then check UCLID, OhioLINK, and WorldCat to get the book.

- Books available through Lexis & Westlaw
  - Lexis:
    - If looking for a specific book, use the Find a Source on Lexis and search or browse by title.
    - If browsing books, click on Secondary Legal > Area of Law Treatises; or
    - Click on Secondary Legal and then select a particular publisher, ex:
      - Secondary Legal > Matthew Bender(R)
      - Secondary Legal > Aspen Publishers
      - Secondary Legal > BNA
      - Secondary Legal > John Wiley

- Secondary Legal > PLI
  - If you want books arranged by subject, click on Area of Law by Topic > [Click on the appropriate a topic] > Search Analysis, Law Reviews & Journals
  - o Westlaw
    - If looking for a specific book, use the Directory search box or IDEN or
    - From the directory, chose Treatises, CLEs, Practice Guides section.
    - If you want books arranged by subject, go to the Directory > Topical Materials by Area of Practice > [Click on the appropriate topic] > Forms, Treatises, CLEs and Other Practice Material

- OAIster, http://www.oclc.org/oaister/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010). *OAIster contains records of digital resources from open-archive collections throughout the world. It includes much more than just articles.*

Finding Articles

Please see the Preemption Checking part of this packet. In addition to that:

- If you have a specific article citation, check the full-text sources listed in the Preemption Checking part of this packet before requesting something through Interlibrary Loan.

- Additionally, check UCLID and the UC Article Linker.
  - o For UCLID, search for the journal, not the specific article by clicking on the Journal tab.
    - Choose e-journal to look for an electronic version and Library Catalog for print. Check both.
      - o Tutorial on How to Find an E-journal.
  - o If using the UC Article Linker, fill in as much of the information as you can in order to search.

- If the article is unavailable through the above methods, and you need to request an article through Interlibrary Loan, fill out the ILL Form for Articles. Articles are usually sent electronically within a week of a request but some libraries still send articles by US mail. These articles may take up to two weeks or more to arrive. If we place an ILL request for an article that arrives by e-mail, it will be forwarded to your e-mail address. Articles that arrive through the US mail can be picked up at the Circulation Desk.

Finding Statutes

Codes

The Law Library subscribes to print codes from all fifty states plus the Federal codes, but be aware that codes from non-Ohio states may be the annotated (and unofficial) codes. The Ohio codes are found in the Ohio 1 Collection. The non-Ohio state codes can be found on the 4th floor in the States Collection. Annotated codes make better research tools because of the annotations, more frequent updating, and superior indexing. The Library also must take things like budget constraints into account when deciding on which annotated code to purchase if more than one is available. Although Bluebook rule 12.2.1 states the preferred citation is to an official code, it does allow citation to an unofficial code. The United States Code (official), United States Code Annotated (USCA), and the United States Code Service (USCS) are available in the Federal Materials Room.

Codes are also available on Lexis and Westlaw. Take advantage of features available online such as Tables of Contents, Popular Name Tables, and indexes since they can make researching in statutory codes much easier than keyword searching. Hein Online's United States Code library (must use on-campus or authenticate from off-campus) and GPO Access, http://www.gpoaccess.gov/uscode/index.html provide online versions of the United States Code.

50-State Surveys and Other Useful Tools

If you need to research a particular issue as treated by multiple state statutes there are several useful tools that may save you a lot of work. Just be aware that these may only address selected narrow topics and that they may not be current. Be sure to locate the date of the survey or latest revisions.

- 50-State Surveys on Westlaw
  - Go to Site Map > Find a Document > 50 State Surveys
    - It is probably easier to browse the surveys but you can also do searches.

- 50 State Multi-Jurisdictional Surveys on Lexis
  - LexisNexis 50 State Surveys, Legislation & Regulations
  - Multi-Jurisdictional Surveys by Topic with Analysis

- National Conference of State Legislatures, http://www.ncsl.org (last visited Nov. 22, 2010). *Look under Issues & Research.*

- CHERYL RAE NYBERG, SUBJECT COMPILATION OF STATE LAWS (yearly). **Reference KF 240 S279** *Provides citations to law review articles, books, and other sources in which state statutes are compared. It is not*

cumulative so you would want to check each year. The latest year available at the time this packet was written is 2008-2009.

- NATIONAL SURVEY OF STATE LAWS (Richard A. Leiter ed., 6th ed. 2008). Available in print at or as an [e-book through OhioLINK](#) (must use on-campus or authenticate from [off-campus](#)). Some of the Westlaw 50-State Surveys are based on this.

- JON S. SCHULTZ, STATUTES COMPARED: A U.S., CANADIAN, MULTINATIONAL RESEARCH GUIDE TO STATUTES BY SUBJECT (2d ed. last updated 2004). **Reference KF 1 .S36 Current**

Session Laws

Bills enacted into law are known as session laws. Eventually these session laws are arranged by subject and codified. If you need to locate a session law, use the following sources:

- The Law Library has access to Ohio session laws in print, *Laws of Ohio*, in the **Ohio 2 Collection at KFO 25 .A22**. They are also accessible through the Ohio General Assembly website, http://www.legislature.state.oh.us/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010); [Hein Online Session Laws Library](#) (must use on-campus or authenticate from [off-campus](#)); Lexis; and Westlaw.

- To access session laws from other states or territories, go to the [Hein Online Session Laws Library](#) (must use on-campus or authenticate from [off-campus](#)); State Session Laws on microfiche on the 4th floor; Lexis; Westlaw; or the state legislature's website (a good source for links to these is the Law Librarians' Society of Washington DC, State Legislatures, State Laws, and State Regulations, http://www.llsdc.org/state-leg/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- Federal session laws can be found
  - *United States Statutes at Large* (official publication) in the **Federal Materials Room KF 50 .U52**
    - [Hein Online's U.S. Statutes at Large library](#) (must use on-campus or authenticate from [off-campus](#))
    - GPO Access, http://www.gpoaccess.gov/statutes/index.html
  - *United States Code Congressional & Administrative News (USCCAN)* in the **Federal Materials Room KF 48 .W45**;
    - Westlaw Database Identifier [USCCAN-PL](#) (go to Directory > U.S. Federal Materials > Federal Statutes > U.S. Code Congressional & Administrative News > [USCCAN-PL](#))

o Lexis Source USCS-Public Laws (go to Federal Legal - U.S. >
Find Statutes, Regulations, Administrative Materials & Court
Rules > United States Code Service (USCS) Materials > USCS-
Public Laws)

Finding Legislative History

For information on finding legislative history, use the following research guides
& resources:

- Ron Jones, Ohio Legislative History Guide,
  http://www.law.uc.edu/library/guides/ohio-legislative-history-guide (last
  visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- Ron Jones, Federal Legislative History Guide, (2005),
  http://www.law.uc.edu/sites/default/files/fedgovcurrent05uc_0.pdf (last
  visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- Jennifer Bryan Morgan, State Legislative History Research Guides on the
  Web, http://bit.ly/a0V2hQ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- Pre-compiled Legislative Histories – somebody else may already have put one
  together!
    o Hein Online (must use on-campus or authenticate from off-
      campus) Sources of Compiled Legislative Histories database
    o Hein Online (must use on-campus or authenticate from off-
      campus) U.S. Federal Legislative History Title Collection
    o GAO Federal Legislative Histories Westlaw Database Identifier
      FED-LH (go to U.S. Federal Materials > Legislative History >
      GAO Federal Legislative Histories
    o Arnold & Porter Collection of Legislative Histories available on
      Westlaw by going to the Directory > U.S. Federal Materials
    o Check UCLID for books in our collection: In the keyword search
      fields, enter the name of the law or topic you are searching, and the
      words "legislative history" (include the quotation marks).

  - Tracking Bills
    o Federal
        ▪ CCH CONGRESSIONAL INDEX **Reference KF49 .C6**
          A loose-leaf with useful indexes, status tables, and more.
        ▪ Thomas, http://thomas.loc.gov (last visited June 17, 2010)
          (search Bill Summary & Status).
        ▪ GovTrack.us, http://www.govtrack.us/ (last visited June 17,
          2010).
        ▪ OpenCongress, http://www.opencongress.org/ (last visited
          June 17, 2010).

- **LexisNexis Congressional** (must use on-campus or authenticate from off-campus)
- Lexis
  - Lexis Source Bill Tracking Report – Current Congress (Go to Federal Legal - U.S. > Legislative Histories & Materials > Bill Tracking Report - Current Congress)
  - Lexis Source Legislative & Regulatory Impact (Go to Federal Legal – US > Legislative Impact® & Regulatory Impact)
- Westlaw
  - Database Identifiers US-BILLTRK, and CONG-BILLTXT (Go to Directory > U.S. Federal Materials > Bill Tracking)
- States
  - Lexis & Westlaw – just as Lexis & Westlaw have bill tracking for Federal material, they also have it for the states. Locate the appropriate database to search by your jurisdiction.
  - State websites – many state websites have bill tracking capabilities. A good source for links to these is AALL's Government Relations Committee, Bill Tracking, http://aallnet.org/committee/govr/billtrack.htm (last visited June 17, 2010).
  - National Conference of State Legislatures, http://www.ncsl.org (last visited June 17, 2010). *Look under Issues & Research.*

Finding Administrative Law

With the exception of Federal, Ohio, and selected Indiana and Kentucky material, the Law Library primarily relies on electronic versions of administrative law materials.

Administrative Codes & Registers

Administrative codes are the subject organization of regulations. A register is usually a chronological publication and includes notices and proposed regulations as well as final regulations.

- Code of Federal Regulations (CFR)
  - Current print CFR is located in the Federal Materials Room
  - GPO Access, http://www.gpoaccess.gov/cfr/index.html (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  - e-CFR, http://ecfr.gpoaccess.gov (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- - Hein Online (must use on-campus or authenticate from off-campus) Code of Federal Regulations Library
  - Lexis Source CFR- Code of Federal Regulations
  - Westlaw Database Identifier CFR (go to Directory > U.S. Federal Materials > Administrative Rules & Regulations > Code of Federal Regulations - Current Version

- Federal Register
  - Last five years in print in the **Federal Materials Room at KF70 .A2,** full run in microfiche on 4th floor.
  - GPO Access, http://www.gpoaccess.gov/fr/index.html (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  - Hein Online (must use on-campus or authenticate from off-campus) Federal Register Library
  - Lexis Source FR- Federal Register
  - Westlaw Database Identifier FR (Go to Directory > U.S. Federal Materials > Administrative Rules & Regulations > Federal Register 1981 - Current)

- Ohio
  - Current print Ohio Administrative Code located in the **Ohio 1 Collection at KFO 440 .O37 1994**
  - Lawriter Ohio Laws & Rules, http://codes.ohio.gov/oac (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  - Lexis Source OH – Ohio Administrative Code (go to States Legal - U.S. > Ohio > Find Statutes, Regulations, Administrative Materials & Court Rules > OH - Ohio Administrative Code)
  - Westlaw Database Identifier OH-ADC (go to Directory > U.S. State Materials > Ohio > Administrative & Executive Materials > Ohio Administrative Code, Approved Edition)

- Other states
  - Use Lexis, Westlaw, or go to the state government website. A good listing of Administrative Codes and Registers is at the Administrative Codes and Registers Section of the National Association of Secretaries of State, http://www.administrativerules.org/ (click on codes and registers) (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- Tracking Regulations
  - Federal
    - Regulations.gov, http://www.regulations.gov/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
    - RegInfo.gov, http://www.reginfo.gov/public/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- Justia Regulation Tracker, http://regulations.justia.com/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010). *This site is currently in Beta.*
- Open Regs, http://openregs.com/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
- Lexis Source Legislative & Regulatory Impact (go to Federal Legal – US > Legislative Impact® & Regulatory Impact)
- Westlaw Database Identifier US-REGTRK (go to Directory > U.S. Federal Materials > Administrative Rules & Regulations > Federal Regulation Tracking)
- States
  - Lexis & Westlaw – just as Lexis & Westlaw have bill tracking for Federal material, they also have it for the states. Locate the appropriate database to search by your jurisdiction.
  - State websites – some state websites have regulation tracking capabilities.

Administrative Decisions, Orders, and Opinions

Agency decisions, orders, and opinions are much more difficult to find than statutes, cases, or regulations. Generally, check UCLID, the agency's website, Lexis & Westlaw, and other commercial publishing sources such as CCH and BNA.

- Federal
  - ROBERT C. BERRING & ELIZABETH A. EDINGER, FINDING THE LAW (2005) **Reserves KF 240 .B45 2005**
    Appendix C, Sources of Federal Regulatory Agency Rules, Regulations and Adjudications, has a nice chart of Federal agencies that lists any official publication of agency decisions.
  - UCLID – Look up the reporter found in Appendix C for either a hardcopy or a link to the decisions on the web.
  - University of Virginia Library, Government Information Sources, http://www2.lib.virginia.edu/govtinfo/fed_decisions_agency.html (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
    This website lists Federal agencies and links to where the decisions, orders, opinions, and other actions can be found.
  - BNA Online Publications (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus)
    - Go to Law Library's Quick Links for Research and click on the BNA Online Publications link, or if accessing off-campus, choose the appropriate BNA library from the drop-down menu.
    - Look for Guidance and Agency documents.
  - CCH Online Publications (must be on-campus or authenticate from off-campus)

- Choose the appropriate practice area and then click browse. Look for the appropriate agency decisions, orders, and opinions.
    - o Lexis
        - Go to Federal Legal - U.S. > Find Statutes, Regulations, Administrative Materials & Court Rules > Administrative Agency Materials
    - o Westlaw
        - Go to Directory > U.S. Federal Materials > Federal Administrative Decisions

- States
    - o Visit the appropriate state government portal and look for a list of state agencies. Go to the agency in which you are interested and look for decisions, opinions, or orders.
        - State of Ohio Agencies, http://ohio.gov/agencies/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
    - o Lexis & Westlaw
        - Go to the appropriate state and look for the category agency materials (it will be called something slightly different in each service). Find the decisions, opinions or orders for the agency in which you are interested.

Finding International, Foreign, and Comparative Law Materials

Obviously this is much too broad of a category to adequately address in this packet. Your first step should be to look for a research guide that fits your area of law or jurisdiction. You will find the following resources extremely helpful:

- James W. Hart & Ron Jones, International Law Guide (2006), http://www.law.uc.edu/sites/default/files/INTERNATIONALLAW.pdf.

- James W. Hart, International Human Rights Research (2008 rev. ed.), http://www.law.uc.edu/sites/default/files/InternatlHumRgtsRes.pdf.

- Ron Jones, Treaty Research (2005), http://www.law.uc.edu/sites/default/files/treatyresearch.pdf.

- Ron Jones, Introduction to the United Nations Documentation System (2005), http://www.law.uc.edu/sites/default/files/undocsys.pdf.

- American Association of International Law, ASIL Electronic Resource Guide, http://www.asil.org/erghome.cfm (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- The American Society for International Law, Electronic Information System (EISIL), http://www.eisil.org (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- CLAIRE M. GERMAIN, GERMAIN'S TRANSNATIONAL LAW RESEARCH: A GUIDE FOR ATTORNEYS. **Reference K 85 .G47 1991**

- GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL LAW REVIEW, GUIDE TO INTERNATIONAL LEGAL RESEARCH (2009). **Reference and Stacks KZ 1234 .G85**

- Law Library of Congress, Global Legal Information Network (GLIN) http://www.glin.gov/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- LLRX.com, Comparative/Foreign Law, http://www.llrx.com/category/1050 (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- Hauser Global Law School Program, Globalex, http://www.nyulawglobal.org/Globalex/ (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- THOMAS H. REYNOLDS & ARTURO A. FLORES, FOREIGN LAW: CURRENT SOURCES OF CODES AND BASIC LEGISLATION IN JURISDICTIONS OF THE WORLD (updated here in print **Reference K 38 .R49 1989** until 2007).

Grammar Help

- THE CHICAGO MANUAL OF STYLE (2003). **Reference Z 253 .U69 2003; Stacks Z 253 .U69 2003**

- ANNE ENQUIST, LAUREL CURRIE OATES, JUST WRITING: GRAMMAR, PUNCTUATION, AND STYLE FOR THE LEGAL WRITER (2009). **Reserves KF 250 .E57 2009**

- BRYAN A. GARNER, A DICTIONARY OF MODERN LEGAL USAGE (1995). **Reference KF 156 .G367 1995**, Lexis (http://www.lexis.com/xlink?source=lexref;dmlu);

- BRYAN A. GARNER ET AL., THE REDBOOK: A MANUAL ON LEGAL STYLE (2006). **Reference KF 250 .G375 2006**

- MARC A. GRINKER, THE LEGAL WRITING TEACHING ASSISTANT: THE LAW STUDENT'S GUIDE TO GOOD WRITING (1994), http://www.kentlaw.edu/academics/lrw/grinker/LWTA.htm.

- JOAN AMES MAGAT, THE LAWYER'S EDITING MANUAL (2009). **Reserves KF 250 .M24 2009**

- Purdue's Online Writing Lab (general grammar tips)
  http://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/

- WILLIAM STRUNK, JR. AND E.B. WHITE, THE ELEMENTS OF STYLE. 2005 print copy available at Langsam **PE 1408 .S772 2005**, older edition available at http://www.bartleby.com/141/.

Citation & Cite Checking Help

While writing your article, you will need to provide correct attribution to your sources. Failure to do so can result in plagiarism issues. In addition to the Volokh and Falk books that were listed under Writing an Article -- General Tips, the following materials can help you identify and avoid plagiarism:

- Legal Writing Institute, *Plagiarism v. Proper Attribution*, http://wiki.lwionline.org/images/e/e7/LWI_PLAGIARISM_Brochure2009.pdf (2009).

- Carol M. Bast & Linda B. Samuels, *Plagiarism and Legal Scholarship in the Age of Information Sharing: The Need for Intellectual Honesty*, 57 CATH. U. L. REV. 777 (2008). Hein (must be on-campus or authenticate for off-campus access), Lexis, Westlaw

- Lisa G. Lerman, *Misattribution in Legal Scholarship: Plagiarism, Ghostwriting, and Authorship*, 42 S. TEX. L. REV. 467, 467-68 (2001). Hein (must be on-campus or authenticate for off-campus access), Lexis, Westlaw

- Joe Mirarchi, Essay, *Plagiarism: What Is It? How to Avoid It? And Why?*, 4 T.M. COOLEY J. PRAC. & CLINICAL L. 381, 383 (2001). Hein (must be on-campus or authenticate for off-campus access), Westlaw

The Bluebook is the citation manual used most often for law journals, although there are some that have adopted *ALWD*. *See* ALWD, ALWD Adoptions, http://www.alwd.org/publications/adoptions.html#A3 , (last visited Nov. 22, 2010). The 19th edition is brand new for 2010. Although some of these citation resources refer to the 18th edition, they will still be helpful even with the new edition. Just be sure and check with the 19th edition for any changes.

- ALWD / Bluebook and Bluebook / ALWD Conversion Charts, http://www.alwd.org/PDF/CitationManual_3rd/ALWDBluebook%20andBluebookALWD%20RuleConversion%20ChartsALWDBLUEBOOKRUL.pdf (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).
  If you are familiar with one and not the other citation manual, these charts comparing the 3rd edition of ALWD and the 18th edition Bluebook are very useful.

- ALWD / Bluebook Comparison Charts, http://www.alwd.org/PDF/CitationManual_3rd/ALWD-Bluebook%20Comparison%20Charts.pdf (last visited Nov. 22, 2010). *If you are familiar with one and not the other citation manual, these charts comparing the 3rd edition of ALWD and the 18th edition Bluebook are very useful.*

- THE BLUEBOOK: A UNIFORM SYSTEM OF CITATION (Columbia Law Review Ass'n et al. eds., 19th ed. 2010). Multiple copies on **Reserves KF 245 .M68 2010**

- LINDA J. BARRIS, UNDERSTANDING AND MASTERING BLUEBOOK CITATION: A GUIDE FOR STUDENTS AND PRACTITIONERS (2007). **Reserves KF 245 .37 2007**

- LARRY L. TEPLY, LEGAL WRITING CITATION IN A NUTSHELL (2008). **Reserves KF 245 .T46 2008**

- M.G. Gallagher Law Library, University of Washington, Bluebook Abbreviations of Law Review Titles, http://lib.law.washington.edu/cilp/abbrev.html (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- PETER W. MARTIN, BASIC LEGAL CITATION (2010) http://www.law.cornell.edu/citation/. *Note that this is geared toward practitioner citation and so does not use the law review typefaces and fonts.*

- MARY MILES PRINCE, PRINCE'S DICTIONARY OF LEGAL CITATIONS (7th ed. 2006). **Reference KF 246 .B45 2006** *Note that this uses practitioner style so it does not show law review fonts and typeface.*

- Zotero is a Firefox extension that enables you to collect, manage, cite, and share your web-based research sources. You can get Zotero at http://www.zotero.org. It has a Bluebook Law Review style repository that you can install, http://www.zotero.org/styles/bluebook_lawrev/dev. There is a Bluebook Law Review forum as well.

The Bluebook is not as helpful as one might wish when it comes to international citations. Supplement *The Bluebook* with the following:

- NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW, JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW AND POLITICS, GUIDE TO FOREIGN AND INTERNATIONAL LEGAL CITATIONS (2d ed. 2009). **Reference K 89 .G85 2009**

- Washington University Global Studies Law Review, International Citation Manual, http://law.wustl.edu/wugslr/index.aspx?id=5512 (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

- University of Minnesota Law Library, Frequently Cited Treatises & Other International Instruments, http://library.law.umn.edu/researchguides/most-cited.html (last visited Nov. 22, 2010).

Where to Go for Help

Remember that the Law Library wants to help you! While we cannot choose your topic, research your article, write your article, pull your sources, or cite check for you, we can offer resources and assistance.   Please feel free to ask ANY of the librarians for help – not just the liaison!

Librarian Liaison for *University of Cincinnati Law Review*	Librarian Liaison for *Human Rights Quarterly*	Librarian Liaison for *Immigration & Nationality Law Review*	Librarian Liaison for *Freedom Center Journal*
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