

Some normal citation commands.

- [1] — On the doctrine of *stare decisis* and the binding nature of precedent: “...cases where judges are entirely constrained by previous cases are relatively rare: given the opportunity, lawyers can (and lawyers did) distinguish cases not congenial to their argument rather than submit to an unwelcome earlier decision.” (Williams, “[Precedent](#)”, p. 52).
- [2] — The advocate defends, the proctor represents – Cavagnari and Caldara, [Avvocati e procuratori](#), c 4, s 12, p 100. The book title, *Avvocati e procuratori*¹, could be translated under a Civil Law lens as ‘Advocates and Proctors’, which in Common Law terminology under a historical perspective would be ‘Barristers and Solicitors’ in terms of original role; or translated as ‘Defenders and Plead-ers/Prosecutors’, that is, ‘Defenders and Attorneys’, in terms of their more modern roles.
- [3] — To print a general index when BIBLATEX’s indexing is on (e.g., `indexing=cite`), use `splitidx`’s `useindex` option (`\usepackage[useindex]{splitidx}`) and the corresponding `\printindex[idx]` command. Custom items are sent to the general index with the standard `\index{}` command. To get an index heading, `\newindex[Index]{idx}` will be needed (and then `\sindex[idx]{}` will also send an item to the general index). The toolchain continues to be `xelatex-splitindex-xelatex`.

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¹The authors, Cavagnari and Caldara, are both advocates.

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