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I.- SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS

- Contributions must be sent as an attachment in an email to the following addresses:
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- Manuscripts **may be written in Spanish or in English (British or American)**. If the author wishes to have the manuscript translated into Spanish or into English, he/she must indicate so in the submission email. The JAL&IAWS editors will then contact the Fundación General de la Universidad de Alcalá to estimate the cost of such translation, which will be covered by the author. Once the translation is completed, the author will decide whether he/she prefers to submit the original or the translated version for the Journals's *peer review*.
- Regardless of the language in which the text is written, authors must always include in the original manuscript both **an abstract in Spanish and an abstract in English** (of approximately 350 words each), as well as **five key words in both languages**. The key words must be in italics and in lower case (unless the term should officially be spelled with a capital letter, such as in proper nouns, acronyms, etc.). **The title must also appear in English and in Spanish.**
- Manuscripts must be in Microsoft Word format.
- The attached file should be saved under the name and the last name(s) of the author (if two last names are used, these will not be separated – the difference will be marked by the capitalization of the first letter of each of the last names). The last name(s) will be followed by an underscore, the acronym JAL&IAWS,

another underscore and the corresponding abbreviation (in accordance to the type of submission/section).

Abbreviations of the type of submissions are as follows:

- a) **law**: Articles relating to the field of law
- b) **sc**: Articles relating to the field of science
- c) **ssc**: Articles relating to the field of social sciences
- d) **hum**: Articles relating to the field of humanities
- e) **note**: Comments relating to legislation and jurisprudence, codes of conduct or contractual practice, or to other types of documents with an interdisciplinary scope that are of legal relevance.
- f) **rev**: Book reviews and reviews or notes on other types of publications.

EXAMPLES: **Name.LastnameLastname_JAL&IAWS_section**

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- Under no circumstances may the manuscript be under review for another publication at the same time that it is being considered by JAL&IAWS. Should the article (or a translated version of it) have previously been published in another journal or book, the author must notify the JAWL-IAS editors in the submission email. Authors are fully responsible for seeking permission from the previous publication to republish or reprint their work or a translated version of their work.
- All submissions will undergo the double blind peer review process.

II.- STRUCTURE AND GENERAL FORMAT OF THE MANUSCRIPT

PORTALDERECHO S.A. reserves the right to make the necessary changes regarding formatting and stylistic criteria in order to satisfy editorial updates and guidelines.

To ensure anonymity in the peer review process, manuscripts must always follow these indications:

(i).- the **first three pages** will contain the following:

- The **first page** will include the following information (font: Arial 10):
 - 1.- Title of the manuscript (which must be brief but illustrative of the analyzed content in its entirety). Titles must appear both in English and in Spanish.

2.- Author's full name. If there is more than one author, the order of the names must be determined by them.

3.- Author's institutional affiliation or profession.

4.- Author's email address (which would appear as part of the contact information for readers). If the work is published and the author does not wish to include his/her email, they may alternatively opt for the address Revistas@iustel.com. The Journal would then let the author know if a reader wishes to contact them personally.

- The **second (or possibly the third) page** will include the following information (font: Arial 10):

1.- Title of the work, in English and in Spanish. The title must appear centered, in bold, capital letters.

2.- Abstract of approximately 350 words. Five key words must appear in the line below the abstract in italics and in lower case. Authors must supply the abstracts and key words in both English and Spanish.

3.- An indication of the type of manuscript (article, note or review). In the case of a research article, authors must specify the field (Law, Science, Social Sciences or Humanities), which must coincide with the abbreviation placed in the name of the file (law, sc, scc, hum, note, or rev).

4.- Only in the case of research articles, a list of the contents of the different sections and subsections should be included. EXAMPLE:

CONTENTS. I. INTRODUCTION. II. AN OVERVIEW OF PREVIOUS LEGISLATION. III. THE FUTURE OF RESEARCH IN PRIMATOLOGY. 1. New technologies. 2. New welfare standards. IV. CONCLUSIONS

- In the **next page**, the body text will begin. The author must keep in mind that the style guidelines may vary depending on the type of submission and the research field (see items 10 and 11 below). Should the manuscript not comply with the specific guidelines, the editors will ask the author to make the necessary corrections before submitting the manuscript for peer review.

(ii).- **General format.** The manuscript must always follow these general guidelines:

1.- Font: Arial 10.

2.- Spacing: 1,5

4.- Paragraph indentation 1,5 cm.

5.- Top and bottom margins: 2'5 cm. Left and right margins: 3 cm.

III.- WORD COUNT

Notwithstanding possible exceptions, which may be requested by the author, the average length of the contribution should be:

- Articles: between 8,000 and 60,000 words
- Notes: between 4,000 and 8,000 words
- Reviews: between 2,000 and 4,000 words

IV.- MANUAL OF STYLE

1.- Headings and subheadings of sections must all be left aligned. The first section headings will be capitalized, using roman numerals in bold. Section subheadings will not be capitalized, and will appear with Arabic numerals in bold. Thereon, further structural subdivisions will continue with lower-case letters (except for the first word and other terms that are usually capitalized), using Arabic numerals and not in bold: 1.1., 1.2., 1.3., 1.3.1., etc.

2.- Citations: regardless of the referencing style in accordance to the type and field of the manuscript (see items 10 and 11 below), quotes will appear as follows:

- Quotes of 50 words or less will appear between double quotation marks. Punctuation marks will appear within (that is, to the left of) the closing quotation marks, with the exception of colons and semicolons.

EXAMPLE (please keep in mind that indications on how to reference the sources are not yet included here):

As Flegel notes, "examining the pet in relation to the home and family in the Victorian period reveals just how much animals themselves are caught up in human ideological and political relationships."

- Quotes of more than 50 words will appear in **block quotations**: the quoted text will appear fully indented in the left margin (2 cm). A

blank line will precede and follow the quotation. The size of the font will remain the same, but lines must be single-spaced. In these cases, no double quotation marks will be used.

EXAMPLE (please keep in mind that indications on how to reference the sources are not yet included here):

Many scholars acknowledge the binary oppositions at play. Deane Drummond states that:

The exclusion of animals from the moral community in the history of Western thought is well documented. Historically and even today other animals have been thought of as devoid of certain categories, such as reason and autonomy, which have then been used as criteria for exclusion from moral concern. The increasing awareness of the actual capacities of other animal kinds, coincident with the rise in the civil rights movements in the nineteenth century opposing sexual and racial discrimination, opened the way for the emergence of explicitly named *animal* rights in the twentieth and twenty-first century, mirroring wider discussions of human rights.

Indeed, the links between animals and the binary oppositions justifying up-down hierarchies has been duly researched.

- Italics will not be used to indicate quotes.

3.- Ellipsis within a quote should be indicated with three spaced dots. These should not be placed within parentheses.

EXAMPLE (please keep in mind that indications on how to reference the sources are not yet included here):

Coles believes that “it is this element of interpersonal struggle . . . that is often missing when scholars describe the process of narrating or making a Self.”

4.- Added or modified terms within a quotation should be indicated with brackets and are generally used to strengthen grammatical or discursive coherence.

EXAMPLE (please keep in mind that indications on how to reference sources are not yet included here):

For instance, “in *Buffalo Gals and Other Animal Presences*, [Ursula K. Le Guin] brings together stories and poems, many of which render the natural world as a speaking subject.”

5.- Italics will only be used for foreign words and to emphasize a part of the quoted text. In the latter case, authors must indicate, in brackets that emphasis has been added.

EXAMPLE (please keep in mind that indications on how to reference sources are not yet included here):

Wadiwel reminds us that “a truce does not signal the final end of hostilities; rather, it creates a *space* [emphasis added] where hostilities are broken, but with no guarantee that war may not be initiated again.”

6.- Use [*sic*] after a word that has been incorrectly spelled or grammatically misused in the original work that is being quoted.

7.- For quotations within quotations in short quotes, use single quotation marks. For quotations within block quotes, use double quotation marks.

EXAMPLES (please keep in mind that indications on how to reference sources are not yet included here):

As Tobias notes, “[Jumbo] stopped and walked to the side of the bridge so he could look at a steamboat pass beneath him. ‘As we looked down the funnels of the steamboat . . . ,’ Scott recalled, ‘it was awfully interesting for me to answer Jumbo’s questions.’”

Novak notes that

Fostered by the growing understanding of evolution, the union of being and becoming extended itself to the concepts of ideal and real, the macrocosm and microcosm that embraces all the scientific, philosophic, and esthetic concerns behind mid-century landscape painting. The artists collecting “the individual details of various observations,” in Humboldt’s terms, were discovering “mutual relations, “under the forms of general results.”

8.- Figures, tables and images may be included. Authors are responsible for obtaining the necessary permission to reproduce them in their work. Images may appear in color for the digital edition of the issue, but since the Journal also publishes a limited number of issues in print, it is highly advisable that authors additionally supply the same or similar image in black, white and gray shades.

9.- **Footnotes** will be used to include additional content (and, except for the articles and notes relating to the field of science, they will also feature the bibliographic details of the cited sources). Footnotes must be brief and may only be included if strictly necessary for a particular argument. Endnotes shall not be used. Footnotes must appear at the bottom of the page with Arabic numerals. The superscript that signifies the footnote may appear right beside a term or at the end of the sentence. Footnotes must be in Arial 9 and should not be indented. A blank line/space will, however, separate the different footnotes.

EXAMPLE:

An examination of such results would be of interest;¹ and yet there are those who still rely on...

10.- **Except for articles and notes that belong to the field of science** (please see more on this below), all other types of submissions must include their **bibliographic references in footnotes**. A final list of references at the end of the manuscript shall therefore not be included.

The authors of the references must always be identified through their first name (do not use initials), followed by their last name(s).

In the case of references in English, the titles of works should follow the **headline style**: the first letter of the first word of the title (and subtitle) should be capitalized. The first letter of “important” words such as nouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs and pronouns should also be capitalized.

In the case of references in Spanish, only the first letter of the first word of the title and of proper/official names should be capitalized.

Whatever the original source, if a direct quote is being used, **the page number of the quoted text must always be included (this must be indicated through the abbreviations Pg. or Pgs.) at the end of the bibliographic information**. If, on the other hand, the author of the manuscript just wishes to refer the reader to a complete work, then no page number is necessary.

Footnotes that refer to additional or complementary bibliography may begin with standard expressions such as: See...; or See, for example...

In the case of footnotes that are referencing a previously cited work, the reference should include the name and last name(s) of the previously cited author, followed by *Op. Cit. Supra* footnote X. Alternatively, use *Op. Cit. Infra* footnote X if the full reference is to appear in a latter footnote.

In the case of books, the place of publication need not be included.

Publisher names should not be abbreviated.

In the case of online sources, the date when the website was accessed should be included. This only applies to information extracted from a website. (EXAMPLE: Accessed August 2, 2016.) Such information should appear before the URL.

The date of access should not appear in the case of downloaded articles/files in PDF, nor in the case of regulations/acts/rulings that have been consulted online.

The URL should appear in black and white font (not blue) and must not be underlined.

CITATIONS IN ACCORDANCE TO THE TYPE OF SOURCE (please note that some of the examples may include a page number of a supposedly quoted text):

- **Books:** Name and last name. Year. *Title of the Book*. Publishing Company/Press.

EXAMPLE:

Alice Echols. 1989. *Daring to Be Bad: Radical Feminism in America, 1967-1975*. University of Minnesota Press. Pgs. 24-25.

- **Books with two or more authors:** Name and last name(s) and Name and last name(s). Year. *Title of the Book*. Publishing Company/Press.

EXAMPLE:

Sue Donaldson and Will Kymlicka. 2011. *Zoopolis: A Political Theory of Animal Rights*. Oxford University Press. Pg. 89.

- **Electronic and online books:** if known, the type of electronic format must be included, or the URL in the case of online books.

EXAMPLE:

John Bunyan. 2008. *The Pilgrim's Progress*. Penguin. Kindle edition.

- **Edited work:** Name and last name(s), ed./eds. Year. *Title of the Book*. Publishing Company/Press.

EXAMPLE:

Chris Philo and Chris Wilbert, eds. 2000. *Animal Spaces, Beastly Places: New Geographies of Human-Animal Relations*. Routledge.

- **Introduction, Preface, Foreword or Afterword of a book:** Name and last name(s) of the author of the subsection. Year. Section to *Title of the Book*, by name and last name(s) of author of the book, pgs. of the section. Publishing Company/Press.

EXAMPLE:

Al Gore. 1994. Introduction to *Silent Spring*, by Rachel Carson, xv-xvi. Houghton Mifflin. Pg. 47.

- **Chapter/article of an edited book:** Name and last name(s). Year. "Title of the Chapter." In *Title of the Book*, edited by name and last name(s), pgs. of the chapter. Publishing Company/Press.

EXAMPLE:

Stephen E. Hunt. 2008. "Friends of Our Captivity: Nature, Terror and Refuge in Romantic Women's Literature." In *Inside Out: Women Negotiating, Subverting, Appropriating Public and Private Space*, edited by Teresa Gómez Reus and Aránzazu Usandizaga, 263-296. Rodopi. Pg. 265.

- **Journal article (print):** Name and last name(s). Year. "Title of the Article." *Name of the Journal* Volume (Number): pgs. of the article.

EXAMPLE:

Lawrence Buell. 1989. "The Thoreuvian Pilgrimage: The Structure of the American Cult." *American Literature* 61 (2): 175-199. Pg. 181.

- **Article in an online journal:** include the doi, when available. If there is no doi, include the URL.

EXAMPLE:

Emma Campbell. 2013. "Political Animals: Human/Animal Life in *Bisclavret* and *Yonac*." *Exemplaria* 25: 95-109. Pg. 107. doi: 10.1179/1041257313Z.00000000027

- **Article in a printed newspaper or magazine:** Name and last name(s). Year. "Title of the Article." *Name of the Newspaper*, Month day. Pgs. of the article.

EXAMPLE:

Bobby Caina Calvin. 2011. "Time Nearly Up, Committee Failing to Reach a Deficit Deal." *The Boston Globe*, November 21. 11, 21. Pg. 11.

- **Online version of an article in a newspaper or magazine:** Name and last name(s). Year. "Title of the Article." *Name of the Newspaper*, Month day. Accessed Month day, year. URL.

EXAMPLE:

Robert Pear and Thomas Kaplan. 2017. "Senate Republicans Unveil New Health Bill, But Divisions Remain." *New York Times*, July 14. Accessed July 22, 2017. <https://www.nytimes.com/2017/07/13/us/politics/senate-republican-health-care-bill.html>

- **PhD dissertations:** Name and last (names). Year. "Title of the Dissertation." PhD diss., University.

EXAMPLE:

Claudia Alonso Recarte. 2012. "Jazz and Blues-idiomatic Mythography and Mythopoeia in Contemporary American Culture." PhD diss., Complutense University of Madrid. Pgs. 213-214.

- **Lectures or conference papers:** Name and last name(s). Year. "Title of the Lecture/Paper." Paper/Lecture presented at the Name of Conference, Place, Month day.

EXAMPLE:

Celeste Moreno Palmero. 2015. "Redefining Spaces in the Maternity Sphere: The Angel in the House 2.0." Paper presented at the Second International Conference in Transatlantic Studies: Senses and Spaces, Real Colegio Complutense at Harvard University, May 2.

- **Translated work:**

a.- Translated work in which the **author remains the center of attention:** Name and last name(s) of the author. (Year of publication of the original) Year of publication of the translation. *Title of the Translated Version*. Translated by name and last name(s) of translator. Publishing Company/Press.

EXAMPLE:

Peter Singer. (1975/1990) 1999. *Liberación animal*. Translated by Paula Casal. Editorial Trotta. Pg. 54.

b.- When the **translator of the work is emphasized:** Name and last name(s) of the translator, trans. Year of publication of the translation. *Title of the Translated Version*, by name and last name(s) of author. Publishing Company/Press.

EXAMPLE:

Paula Casal, trans. 1999. *Liberación animal*, by Peter Singer. Editorial Trotta. Pg. 66.

- **Book reviews:** Name and last names(s) of the author of the review. Year. "Title of the Review (if available)." Review of *Title of the Reviewed Work*, by name and last name(s). *Title of the Publication Where the Review Was Published*. Month day. Accessed Month day, year (if the review appears on a website, not on a PDF). URL (if online).

EXAMPLE:

Constance Casey. 2017. "Hippos and Monkeys and Chimps, Oh My! The History of the London Zoo." Review of *The Zoo. The Wild and Wonderful Tale of the Founding of the London Zoo: 1826-1851*, by Isobel Charman. *New York Times*, July 3. Accessed November 18, 2017. <https://www.nytimes.com/2017/07/03/books/review/london-zoo-history-isobel-charman.html>

- **Emails, blogs, text messages, or related sources:** it is generally recommended that authors explicitly refer to the type of source in their running text. Generally speaking, there is no need to provide a bibliographic entry for these types of sources, although the editors reserve the right to require the author to supply one if they deem it necessary.

RUNNING TEXT EXAMPLE:

In an email to the author on March 12, 2009, Mr. Jameson referred to the fact that "no other experiments of this kind have been carried out in the last five years."

- **Websites:** as different websites provide different types of information and are, moreover, subject to change, include in the entry however many features may help to identify the source, such as the name of the website, possible section of the website, name of the author/writer (if available), URL, etc. Be sure to include the access date.

EXAMPLE:

European Association for Critical Animal Studies. 2017. "About EACAS." Accessed July 14, 2017. <http://www.eacas.eu/about/>

- **Films & DVDs:** *Title of the Film*. Year in which the film was released. Directed by name and last name(s). Studio/Distributor, year in which the medium used was released. Medium.

EXAMPLE:

Hotel Ruanda. 2004. Directed by Terry George. Lions Gate & United Artists, 2013. DVD.

11.- In the case of **articles (or notes) that belong to the field of science** (not social sciences), however, authors must follow these instructions:

Footnotes will only contain “content” information and must be very brief. Footnotes shall not include bibliographic references (except in the case of primary sources pertaining to legal/legislative documents – see item 12 below).

The body text will include the **citation** with the necessary information to locate the source in the BIBLIOGRAPHY at the end of the manuscript. Citations will include, between parentheses, the last name of the author followed by the year of the publication, and the page where the quote may be located. If, through an indirect quote or a description, an entire work is cited, then there is no need to include any page number. Punctuation marks will be placed after the parenthetical reference in the shorter quotes, and before the parenthetical references in block quotes.

EXAMPLES:

We would do well to consider the fact that “if you really eat what you eat, then it may be not so surprising that animals are so often used to provide imagined testimony and representation of the human experience” (Simons 2002, 7).

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If the source has more than one author, the parenthetical reference may be reduced to the last name of the first author followed by *et al.*

EXAMPLE:

Thankfully, ethnographic research is being carried out in a wide range of workplaces in which animals are somehow present (Hamilton *et al.* 2013).

The bibliographic references will appear listed at the end of the manuscript, four lines beneath the end of the body text. The section will be titled BIBLIOGRAPHY, in capital letters and left aligned.

The bibliographic entries will appear in alphabetical order, each of them beginning with the last name(s) of the author.

In the case of there being more than one author, only the first author (the one that marks the bibliographic entry) shall be referenced first by his/her last name, followed by his/her name. All subsequent authors shall be referenced by their name and then their last name. (See the example at the end of the item.) The abbreviation *et al.* is also acceptable.

With the exception of the fact that entries are listed through the last name and that no page number is to be included in the entry (for they have already been included in the parenthetical reference), the style guidelines through which to format the different types of sources shall remain the same as the ones described in detail above (see item 10).

A blank line will separate each of the entries. The first line of an entry shall not be indented, but the following lines of the same entry must be slightly indented (hanging indent).

If an author has two or more works published in the same year, a sequence of letters (a, b,c, etc.) will be used both in the parenthetical reference and in the bibliographic entry: 2013a, 2013b, etc. The full name of the author shall only appear in the first entry; in all subsequent entries the name must be replaced by: ---.

If there are two or more works published by the same author in different years, list them beginning with the oldest publication.

EXAMPLE:

- Gates, Guilbert, Jack Ewing, Karl Russell, and Derek Watkins. 2017. "How Volkswagen's 'Defeat Devices' Worked." *The New York Times*, March 16. Accessed March 30, 2018. <https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2015/business/international/vw-diesel-emissions-scandal-explained.html>
- Greshko, Michael. 2018. "Monkey Clones Created in the Lab. Now What?" *National Geographic*, January 24. Accessed March 30, 2018. <https://news.nationalgeographic.com/2018/01/monkey-clones-dolly-sheep-china-medicine-science/>
- Grimm, David. 2015. "Research Chimps to be Listed as 'Endangered'." *Science*, June 12. Accessed March 30, 2018. <http://www.sciencemag.org/news/2015/06/research-chimps-be-listed-endangered>
- . 2016. "World's Largest Chimpanzee Research Facility to Release Its Chimps." *Science*, May 4. Accessed March 30, 2018. <http://www.sciencemag.org/news/2017/12/has-biomedical-research-chimpanzees-come-end>

12.- Citing primary sources (legislative/regulatory/judicial decisions) of the Spanish State and the European Union:

- Regardless of the type of submission or the field of research, legal and legislative documents **will always be referenced in footnotes.**

- Spanish State legislation must include, the first time it is quoted, the URL of the Spanish Official Journal (*Boletín Oficial del Estado*, hereon BOE) database: <https://www.boe.es/buscar/>
- EU legislation must also include, the first time it is quoted, the URL of its database (<http://eur-lex.europa.eu/oj/direct-access.html?locale=es>) or that of the BOE.

EXAMPLES:

Royal Decree 348/2000, on March 10, to apply Directive 98/58/CE on the protection of livestock. <https://www.boe.es/buscar/doc.php?id=BOE-A-2000-4698>

Directive 98/58/EC of the Council, July 20, 1998, on the Protection of Farmed Animals.

<http://eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/EN/TXT/HTML/?uri=LEGISSUM:l12100&from=EN>

or

<https://www.boe.es/buscar/doc.php?id=DOUE-L-1998-81607# analisis>

- Court rulings must include the name of the court/tribunal, when available, its Chamber, and the date of the decision.

EXAMPLES:

Legal basis of the court ruling of courthouse/courtroom... of the National High Court (hereon SAN) on January 14, 2017.

European Court of Justice ruling (ECJ Decision on...

Spanish Constitutional Court ruling (STC) on...

Spanish Supreme Court ruling (STS) on...

Spanish National High Court. Audiencia Nacional (SAN)

Andalusian/Catalan/Galician/etc. High Court of Justice ruling (STSJ) on... - hereon STSJ of (Name of the Autonomous Region).

- For rulings by the Spanish Constitutional Court, the number and the date will suffice, unless the author believes it is necessary to include as well the name of the case and, perhaps, the type of appeal (unconstitutionality, writ of *amparo*, preliminary ruling on the constitutionality of an act of Parliament, etc.). The URL of the database of the Spanish Constitutional Court must be included (<http://hj.tribunalconstitucional.es/>) or that of the BOE in which they were published (<https://www.boe.es/buscar/> - look for *jurisprudencia constitucional* on the bottom left).

EXAMPLES (all of the following options are possible):

Spanish Constitutional Court ruling: STC 177/2016, on October 20, 2016. <https://www.boe.es/buscar/doc.php?id=BOE-A-2016-11124>

Spanish Constitutional Court ruling: STC 177/2016, on October 20, 2016. Pleno. Recurso de inconstitucionalidad 7722-2010. <https://www.boe.es/buscar/doc.php?id=BOE-A-2016-11124>

Spanish Constitutional Court ruling; STC 177/2016, on October 20, 2016. Pleno. Recurso de inconstitucionalidad 7722-2010 Interpuesto por cincuenta Senadores del Grupo Parlamentario Popular respecto del artículo 1 de la Ley del Parlamento de Cataluña 28/2010, de 3 de agosto, de modificación del artículo 6 del texto refundido de la Ley de protección de los animales, aprobado por el Decreto Legislativo 2/2008, de 15 de abril. <https://www.boe.es/buscar/doc.php?id=BOE-A-2016-11124>

Appeal filed by fifty Senators from the Popular Parliamentary Group regarding article 1 of the Parliament of Catalonia Act 28/2010, on August 3, on the amendment of article 6 of the consolidated text on the Animal Protection Act, approved by the Legislative Decree 2/2008, on April 15. <https://www.boe.es/buscar/doc.php?id=BOE-A-2016-11124>

- For rulings by the European Court of Justice (ECJ) the number of the case and the date will suffice, unless the author believes it is necessary to include as well the type of appeal (especially in the case of preliminary rulings) and/or the name of the case. The URL to any of the databases is to be included: https://curia.europa.eu/jcms/jcms/j_6/en/ or <http://eur-lex.europa.eu/homepage.html>

EXAMPLES (all of the following options are possible):

ECJ ruling: C--189/01, on July 12, 2001. <http://eur-lex.europa.eu/LexUriServ/LexUriServ.do?uri=CELEX:62001CJ0189:ES:HTML>

ECJ ruling: C--189/01, on July 12, 2001, preliminary ruling. <http://eur-lex.europa.eu/LexUriServ/LexUriServ.do?uri=CELEX:62001CJ0189:ES:HTML>

ECJ ruling: C--189/01, on July 12, 2001, preliminary ruling. *H. Jippes, Afdeling Groningen van de Nederlandse Vereniging tot Bescherming van Dieren y Afdeling Assen en omstreken van de Nederlandse Vereniging tot Bescherming van Dieren contra Minister van Landbouw.* <http://eur-lex.europa.eu/LexUriServ/LexUriServ.do?uri=CELEX:62001CJ0189:ES:HTML>

- The Spanish Council of State official legal opinions (*dictámenes*) shall be referenced by way of the number and date. If available, the URL to the reference within the BOE databases should also be included: <http://www.boe.es/buscar/> (see bottom left corner, *Dictámenes del Consejo de Estado*).

EXAMPLE:

Official legal opinion number 913/2012, on September 26, 2012, on the draft Royal Decree amending Royal Decree 1135/2002, October 31, regarding the minimum regulations for the protection of pigs, hereon referred to as official legal opinion

913/2012... The URL to the database must be included:
<http://www.boe.es/buscar/doc.php?id=CE-D-2012-913>

13.- Primary sources of law of the Self-governing Communities of Spain will be cited by their reference to the BOE (Parliamentary statutes/acts) or to the Official Journal of the respective Self-governing Community of the autonomous Cities of Ceuta or Melilla.

14.- Sources of international law and of foreign law will follow the official – or customary- citation system of the international organization or regime and that of the country at stake.

15.- Any other questions regarding the Journal's style guidelines may be addressed to JAL&IAWS at secretaria-JAL-IAWS@iustel.com