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Author Guidelines

1. Manuscripts must, on receipt thereof by the Editor, be in accordance with the editorial and house style requirements, as stipulated below. Manuscripts not in accordance with this (whether partly or wholly) will not be considered for evaluation. The manuscript *must truly contribute to the relevant field, as well as provide coherent, clear and well-researched argumentation/analysis*. This applies to both articles and notes (chronicles and case notes).
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3. A page fee of R50-00 per page will be charged for all manuscripts accepted for publication.
4. A manuscript submitted to the JJS must be accompanied by the following declarations by the author(s), namely: (i) Approval that the manuscript was not published in any journal and, if accepted for publication in the JJS, will not be published in any journal other than the JJS; (ii) That the manuscript has been properly text-edited and fully complies with the house style of the JJS; (iii) That the manuscript is entirely original and includes no borrowings from other published works that could cause the JJS or any other party legal liability of any kind; and (iv) Acceptance of the payment of page fees of R50-00 per page if the manuscript is accepted for publication.
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7. Supply suitable headings and subtitles where necessary. Number sections and subsections by means of Arabic figures for example: 3. is followed by 3.1 and 3.1.1.
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 - (1) Coetzee & Brink 1986:234-245.
 - (2) Ngwena *et al* 1987:15.
 - (3) *Standard Bank v Neugarten* 1987 3 SA 695 W:703 C-D. When referring again to the same case the following: *Standard Bank v Neugarten*:706 A-B.
 - (4) *Close Corporations Act* 69/186:sec. 55(3)(6).
 - (5) *Close Corporations Act*:sec. 56.
 - (6) GK 162 Government Gazette 1974:103(4157).
 - (7) GK 162/1974:reg. 3.
 - (8) Where there is a reference to a paragraph, the following applies: *National Director of Public Prosecutions and Others v Freedom under Law* 2014 4 SA 298 (SCA): par. 33. Where more than one paragraph is referred to, the following applies: paras. 27-30.
 - (9) Internet sources must read as follows: Anderson "The meaning of natural law", 22 <http://www.da.org.za/2015/05/da-wins-court-case-for-live-sabc-coverage-of-congress> (accessed on 12 August 2015).
 - (10) Note that when a source reference is referred to more than once, the above style should be maintained and therefore no use of "*ibid*".
9. Bibliography
Only books, chapters in books, articles, theses and internet sources must be included in the bibliography (by implication, therefore, cases and legislation are excluded). A complete bibliography must be provided, giving all relevant details. List all sources alphabetically according to the surnames of the authors and refrain from creating a separate section for books, articles and internet sources. The following format should be followed:

COETZEE JS & BRINK KL
1977. Inflation in South Africa. *Acta Economica* 27(3):17-36. (Note that "27" denotes the volume number; "(3)" denotes the issue number and "17-36" denotes the first and last page numbers of the article.)
JOHNSON HJ
1977. The effect of legal policy. *American Law Review* 36(2):23-42. (Note that the journal's name should be written in full.)
VAN RENSBURG CD (ed.)
1986. *Human rights in South Africa/Menseregte in Suid-Afrika*. 2nd edition 2de uitg. Pretoria: HAUM.
VOET J
1698-1704. *Commentarius ad Pandectas*. Vol 1. Den Haag: De Hondt.
WATSON AB
2015. *New jurisprudential perspectives on partnerships*. <http://www.da.org.za/2015/05/da-wins-court-case-for-live-sabc-coverage-of-congress> (accessed on 12 August 2015).

Several entries under the same author: List from older to more recent date. For example:

DE KLERK W

2006. University law clinics in South Africa. *South African Law Journal* 122(4):929-950.

2007. Unity in adversity: Reflections on the clinical movement in South Africa. *International Journal of Clinical Legal Education* 12(2):95-104.

A separate entry is required for an author mentioned under another author for example:

MCKENDRICK B & HOFFMAN W (eds.)

1990. *People and violence in South Africa*. Cape Town: Oxford University Press.

SANDLER HS & SEPEL NL

1990. Violence against children: Sexual abuse. In B McKendrick and W Hoffman (eds.)
1990:225-250.

Journal names must be written out in full.

10. Stereotyped Latin terms such as *per se*, *inter alia*, *et al* must be italicized.
11. Full relevant details of the author and, if applicable, the origin of the article (for example: a paper at a congress) must be provided for example: Anthony Anderson, Associate Professor, Department of Public Law, University of Notre Dame.
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14. Numbers are not written out in full for example: "Children under 16 years of age may not partake in any gambling activity". Not: "Children under sixteen years of age may not partake in any gambling activity".
15. References to "section(s)" or "article(s)" in legislation or any other formal legal document must be abbreviated as follows: sec. 3 (for plural: secs. 5-6) and art. 4 (for plural: arts. 5-6).
16. Regarding dates and percentages the following as examples: 20 March 2014; 30 per cent (not 30% or thirty percent).
17. When referring to a footnote, the following abbreviation must be used: fn.
18. Use single spacing between sentences.
19. References to an Act: *Child Act* 56 of 2003.