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Editorial Department

**Editorial Guidelines for
Publication**

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Introduction

These editorial guidelines and publication procedures of the Argentine Council for International Relations (Consejo Argentino para las Relaciones Internacionales – CARI, by its Spanish acronym) establish the general criteria and standards for drafting content published by the institution in its various formats and categories.

Submissions addressing the current state of research in international relations and Argentine foreign policy will be considered for publication. These works may adopt a multidisciplinary approach, incorporating perspectives from political science, history, economics, international law, sociology, and other related fields.

All submissions should contribute—directly or indirectly—to the theoretical, methodological, and practical development of international relations and Argentine foreign policy.

As a normative framework, CARI aims to promote the consolidation of a peaceful, multilateral, and pluralistic world order among nations, foster the international integration of Argentina, and support the creation of democratic state policies that foster the country’s sustainable development.

These principles and values that guide CARI’s activities must be reflected in both the content and editorial standards of its publications.

It is expressly stated that the views expressed in the manuscripts are personal and solely the responsibility of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the institutional opinion of CARI. Consequently, CARI is exempt from any future liabilities related to legal, regulatory or ethical violations committed by the author.

Editorial Review

All submissions will be evaluated by professionals from CARI's Editorial Department to ensure compliance with formal and stylistic writing standards. When deemed appropriate, the Editorial Department may consult the Editorial Board, the Academic Council, the International Academic Council of the Journal, the Advisory Committee, or the Directors of CARI's Institutes, Committees, and Working Groups to resolve thematic issues and uphold the highest academic standards. Additionally, non-binding expert opinions may be sought from specialists in the relevant field.

Furthermore, the Editorial Department evaluates whether the submitted content aligns with CARI's thematic focus and meets its standards of academic excellence prior to approval for editing and publication. This process will be conducted under the framework of an independent editorial policy that embraces a diversity of perspectives, reflecting CARI's mission and guiding principles.

The Editorial Department reserves the right to provide authors with feedback on both the content and formal aspects of the text as part of the editorial process. It also retains the authority to make final corrections, provided these do not alter the original meaning or perspectives expressed in the work.

Copyright and Editorial Transparency

Submitting a manuscript to CARI for publication implies the automatic assignment of copyright ownership, granting the institution the right to edit, reproduce, and publicly disseminate the work in any media, both physical and digital. This submission also ensures the manuscript's permanent archiving on the CARI website and library, making it accessible to the public.

Furthermore, any instance of data falsification, plagiarism, or self-plagiarism will result in the immediate disqualification of the manuscript from publication by the Editorial Department.

Submission of Manuscripts for Editorial Consideration

All manuscripts must be submitted, without exception, to the following email address: direccioneditorial@cari.org.ar, in an editable Word format. This email address will be the sole communication channel between the author and the CARI Editorial Department for all inquiries, comments and communications necessary to ensure compliance with editorial guidelines.

Manuscripts submitted to CARI must be original and not under review by any other publication at the time of submission or during the editorial process. If a manuscript has been previously published and is intended to be expanded or supplemented in the submitted version—it must be clearly stated which institutions were involved and provide the necessary authorization for publication. In such cases, CARI will conduct an editorial evaluation before determining whether to proceed with publication.

Similarly, when submitting a manuscript for editorial consideration, authors must indicate any personal, institutional, academic, corporate, or otherwise between the author and the text that could generate a conflict of interest with CARI.

Language of Submission

CARI accepts manuscripts written in Spanish or English for all content formats and categories. If a manuscript is written in another language—either due to its specialized subject matter or the author’s nationality—CARI will assess its relevance for publication and may consider translating it into the appropriate languages.

Manuscript Length Requirements

As a general guideline, each page is assumed to contain approximately 500 words, roughly equivalent to 2,600 characters (including spaces). For all text types, the specified length requirements include the bibliography in the total page count.

Exceptions to these length requirements will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis and must be properly justified.

Publication Types and Length Requirements

Global Affairs Annual Journal (Asuntos Globales / Global Affairs)

The Global Affairs Annual Journal is a bilingual publication featuring articles by experts from Argentina and abroad across various disciplines related to international relations and foreign policy. Each edition centers on a specific theme, comprising a defined number of core articles complemented by additional pieces on related topics. Articles should not exceed 10 pages (approximately 5,000 words or 26,000 characters, including spaces).

Strategic Commentaries

Strategic Commentaries are concise analyses of key international developments, focusing on a specific issue on the global agenda. These analyses may also address issues pertaining to Argentina's foreign policy. Commentaries should be between 3 and 5 pages (approximately 1,500 to 2,500 words or 7,800 to 13,000 characters, including spaces).

Argentina's integration into the World

These articles analyze specific aspects of Argentina's foreign policy, addressing geographic regions or thematic issues connected to national interests and the country's development. Each article should be grounded in a theoretical framework, follow a clear methodology, and present original findings. Articles should not exceed 15 pages (approximately 7,500 words or 39,000 characters, including spaces).

Opinion Articles

Opinion articles present the author's perspective on either a structural issue or a current development in international relations and Argentine foreign policy. Articles should be between 15 and 25 pages (approximately 7,500 to 12,500 words or 39,000 to 65,000 characters, including spaces).

Working Papers

Working papers present the progress and findings of research or academic activities conducted within CARI's institutional frameworks. They examine topics in international relations and foreign policy, in line with the thematic focus of each Institute, Committee, or Working Group. Articles should be between 15 and 30 pages (approximately 7,500 to 15,000 words or 39,000 to 78,000 characters, including spaces).

Bulletins

Bulletins are periodic publications that compile analyses of thematic issues relevant to each of CARI's academic areas. Articles should be between 15 and 30 pages (approximately 7,500 to 15,000 words or 39,000 to 78,000 characters, including spaces).

The following types of bulletins are included:

- Institute Bulletins
- Committee Bulletins
- Working Group Bulletins

Academic Event Summaries

These texts summarize or transcribe the content of academic events held at CARI, highlighting their significance based on the expertise of the speakers or the relevance of the topics discussed.

“Los Diplomáticos” and “Los Académicos” Series

These series present publications that explore the lives and contributions of distinguished professionals in international relations and foreign policy. Articles should be between 50 and 100 pages (approximately 25,000 to 50,000 words or 130,000 to 260,000 characters, including spaces).

Books

The content and specific characteristics of each book will be determined in coordination between the authors and CARI’s Editorial Department.

Page Design and Writing Style

Manuscripts must be formatted as follows: Times New Roman font, size 12; 1.5-line spacing; justified text alignment; top and bottom margins of 2.5 cm; left and right margins at 3 cm; 1 cm indentation for the first line of each paragraph and consecutive page numbering in the lower right corner of the page, including the bibliography.

Any necessary clarifications regarding the work (such as acknowledgments, collaborators, or research assistants) must be indicated with a footnote inserted from the title of the document.

Regarding abbreviations, the full name must be provided upon first mention, followed by the abbreviation in parentheses. Abbreviations should be written without periods. If the full name appears only once in the text, including the abbreviation in parentheses is not required.

Foreign-language expressions within the text should be italicized. Bold type may be used to highlight key concepts that the author wishes to emphasize in their argumentation and analysis. However, excessive use of this resource is not recommended as it could hinder the readability.

Finally, underlining should be avoided in the body of the text.

Author Information

All submitted manuscripts must include, at the bottom of the first page and marked with an asterisk next to the author's name, the following details: full name, highest academic degree obtained, up to two institutional affiliations, and contact email address.

For co-authored works, the complete information of all authors involved in the drafting of the text must be provided, regardless of their role or contribution, following the same format as for individual submissions. Only one of the authors should submit the article to the CARI Editorial Department on behalf of all others and will act as the primary point of contact throughout the editorial process.

Tables and Figures in Manuscripts

Tables, charts, and figures must be inserted as images within the Word document (not as embedded objects). If sourced externally, they must include a proper citation; if original, a retrieval link to the dataset should be provided. To facilitate the editing and layout process, these elements should also be submitted as separate attachments from the main text. Should any uncertainties arise concerning the data displayed in these elements, the Editorial Department will contact the author for further clarification.

Furthermore, tables and figures should be clearly numbered sequentially below the respective element. This numbering facilitates easy referencing within the text and aids in organizing the content more systematically.

Citations

All citations must adhere to the American Psychological Association (APA) 7th edition guidelines.

The required citation format is: (Last name, year, page number).

Example:

(Escudé, 1992, p. 100)

(Míguez, Gómez & Díaz, 2022, pp. 100–102)

Types of Citations

1. Direct Quotations. A direct quotation is a verbatim excerpt from an author's work. If the quotation consists of fewer than 40 words, it must be incorporated into the text and enclosed in quotation marks.

a. Parenthetical citation. The author's last name, publication year, and page number appear at the end of the quotation, in parentheses.

Example:

"A state experiences sensitivity dependence on another when it can be affected by that other state's policies" (Escudé, 1992, p. 100).

b. Narrative citation. The author's name is integrated into the sentence, followed by the year and page number (if applicable) in parentheses.

Example:

As Escudé (1992) states, "dependence becomes vulnerability when no alternative exists" (p. 100)

c. Block Quotations. If a quotation exceeds 40 words, it should be formatted as a separate paragraph with a 1.27 cm left indentation. Also referred to as an "extracted quotation," it should not be enclosed in quotation marks or italicized. Block quotations must be in size 11 font, using the same typeface as the main text, with 1.5-line spacing. Any omitted words or phrases should be replaced with ellipsis enclosed in parentheses (...).

Example of Block quotation with parenthetical citation:

For some authors:

A study by the Argentine Council for International Relations on Argentine foreign policy and public opinion, published in 2003, found that both the majority of opinion leaders (57%) and the general public (44%) agreed that "Brazil will be the Latin American country with the greatest prominence in international relations" (Russell & Tokatlian, 2002, pp. 7–12).

Example of Block quotation with narrative citation:

As Mujica and González Levaggi (2024) argue:

There are significant differences among BRICS members, particularly between democracies (Brazil, India, and South Africa) and authoritarian regimes (China and Russia); as well as between states in tension with the West (China), countries with openly confrontational positions (Russia and Iran), and those seeking to maintain a non-aligned or equidistant stance (Brazil, India, and South Africa) (p. 3).

2. Indirect or Paraphrased Citations. An indirect or paraphrased citation conveys or summarizes an author's idea without quoting them verbatim. It does not require quotation marks or a separate paragraph, even if it exceeds 40 words. The citation must include the author's last name, year of publication, and page number. The page number may be omitted only when the paraphrase summarizes several ideas expressed throughout an entire work rather than a specific, easily locatable concept in the source.

Example of Parenthetical Citation:

When analyzing Argentina-Brazil bilateral relations, the issue of exchange rates cannot be overlooked, as both countries have strategically used them to enhance their trade competitiveness (Pereyra Doval, 2014, p. 81).

Example of Narrative citation:

As William A. Hazleton (1987) highlights, since World War II, foreign policy has become a significant field of research in the industrialized Western world. This is particularly the case because industrialized Western states perceive themselves as key global actors and, as such, seek to protect and promote their interests by strengthening their freedom of action in foreign policy formulation (p. 4).

3. Secondary Sources. When citing a secondary source or a citation within a citation, use the phrase "as cited in". In the reference list, only the secondary source should be fully referenced, following the standard citation format.

Example:

As noted by Fraga (2009, as cited in Pereyra Doval, 2014), "Brazil's military buildup aims to reinforce its status as a global actor."

In this case, only Pereyra Doval (2014) should be included in the reference list.

Number of Authors Cited

If a work has two authors, their surnames should be separated by “y” (in texts written in Spanish) or “&” (in texts written in English). This formatting should be used consistently throughout the document.

For works with three to five authors, list all surnames in the first citation. In subsequent citations, include only the first author’s surname, followed by “et al.”

If a work has six or more authors, cite only the first author’s surname followed by “et al.” from the first mention onward.

When citing an institutional or corporate author, provide the entity’s full name in the first citation. For later references, an abbreviation may be used, provided it is introduced in parentheses following the full name when first mentioned.

Example of a Narrative Institutional Citation:

Según la Asamblea General de las Naciones Unidas (AGNU) (1960), “deberían continuar los esfuerzos emprendidos en virtud de los programas de cooperación técnica de las Naciones Unidas y los de los organismos especializados” (p. 63).

Example of a Parenthetical Institutional Citation:

The United Nations and other specialized agencies have undertaken various efforts through technical cooperation programs (United Nations General Assembly [UNGA], 1960, p. 63).

The same rule applies when referring to an institution in the body of the text. Upon first mention, its full name must be followed by its abbreviation in parentheses. From then on, only the abbreviation should be used.

References

In accordance with APA guidelines, bibliographic references will follow the standards established by the American Psychological Association (APA, 7th edition).

When citing a digital source, the website where the source is available must be indicated by providing its URL or DOI directly, without using phrases such as “available at” or “retrieved from”, except in the case of dictionary citations. The correct format is detailed in the corresponding section of these editorial guidelines.

The reference list must begin on a new page at the end of the document, while maintaining the pagination of the main text.

If the source is part of a larger paginated work, such as a book chapter or an article in a printed newspaper or journal, the page numbers must be included in the reference entry.

Different works by the same author must be listed chronologically, from the oldest to the most recent. Works without a publication date should appear first, while in-press works (not yet published) should appear at the end. Single-author works must be listed first, followed by co-authored works, arranged in alphabetical order. If citing multiple works by the same author published in the same year, an alphabetical subscript (e.g., 2023a, 2023b) should be added to differentiate them. These works must be listed alphabetically by title in the reference section.

Example:

International Law Commission. (2024a). Report of the Study Group on the Rise in Sea Level in Relation to International Law (A/CN.4/L.1002). United Nations General Assembly. <https://documents.un.org/doc/undoc/ltd/g24/122/82/pdf/g2412282.pdf>

International Law Commission. (2024b). Report of the International Law Commission. 75th Session (April 29–May 31 and July 1–August 2, 2024) (A/79/10). United Nations General Assembly. https://digitallibrary.un.org/record/4061985/files/A_79_10-ES.pdf

1. Examples of References in Spanish

Printed Books

Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Book title. Publisher.

Example:

Held, D. (1997). La democracia y el orden global. Del Estado moderno al gobierno cosmopolita. Paidós.

Online Books

Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Book title. Publisher. URL

Example:

Martínez Casado, G., Godio, L. M. A., Aramburu, E., Kenny, A., Forrester, R. H., Alessandrini, R. L., Ganeau, E. L., & Goñi Marengo, S. (2024). Malvinas: Visiones e ideas. Consejo Argentino para las Relaciones Internacionales-CARI. https://cari.org.ar/uploads/articles/Malvinas_Visiones_e_ideas.pdf

Book Chapters

Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Chapter title. In Editor's First Initial. Last Name (Ed.), Book title (pp. xx–xx). Publisher.

Example:

Godio, L. M. A. (2024). La cuestión Malvinas en las tesis doctorales de la Facultad de Derecho de la Universidad de Buenos Aires. In G. Martínez Casado, L. M. A. Godio, E. Aramburu, A. Kenny, R. H. Forrester, R. L. Alessandrini, E. L. Ganeau, & S. Goñi Marengo, *Malvinas: Visiones e ideas*. Consejo Argentino para las Relaciones Internacionales-CARI.

Academic Journal Articles

Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Article title: Subtitle. Full Journal Name, Volume(Issue), page range. URL or DOI

Example:

Oviedo, E. D. (2023). Argentina y la pesca ilegal china. Una perspectiva desde las relaciones internacionales. *Revista de Investigación en Política Exterior Argentina*, 3(6), 7-54. https://ri.conicet.gov.ar/bitstream/handle/11336/224939/CONICET_Digital_Nro.5fa48b29-b9ae-4d30-8a88-4343eb01eea4_B.pdf?sequence=2&isAllowed=y

Web Pages

- **With an Individual Author**

Last Name, First Initial. (Date). Title of the article on the webpage. Website Name. URL

Example:

Kennedy, S. (June 3, 2024). Why is Xi not fixing China's economy? *Foreign Policy*. <https://foreignpolicy.com/2024/06/03/xi-china-economic-decline-population-ccp/>

- **From an Organization or Corporate Author**

Organization Name. (Date). Title of the article. URL

Example:

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. (October 1, 2018). New data reveals that one in three adolescents worldwide suffers from bullying. <https://www.unesco.org/es/articles/nuevos-datos-revelan-que-en-el-mundo-uno-de-cada-tres-adolescentes-sufre-aco-so-escolar>

- **From a Government Agency**

Agency Name. (Date/ or n.d.). Title of the article. Parent Agency. URL

Example:

Institute of Hydrology, Meteorology, and Environmental Studies. (n.d.). Climate Change. Ministry of Environment. <http://www.ideam.gov.co/web/atencion-y-participacion-ciudadana/cambio-climatico>

The retrieval date is only required when the content does not have a publication or update date. If no publication date is available, the abbreviation “(n.d.)” should be used in place of the date.

Printed Newspaper Articles

Last Name, First Initial. (Date). Article title. Newspaper Name.

Example:

Varela, P. (January 17, 2025). The ruling party aims to attract PRO leaders gradually and believes Macri is isolated. Perfil.

Online Newspaper Articles

Last Name, First Initial. (Date). Article title. Newspaper name in italics. <http://www.direccion.de/recuperacion-para-el-lector/>

Example:

Kayali, L., & Chiappa, C. (February 27, 2024). Russia warns NATO of certain war if West puts troops into Ukraine. *Politico*. <https://www.politico.eu/article/russia-conflict-with-nato-inevitable-if-western-troops-go-to-ukraine/>

If no author is listed, the newspaper name should be used instead.

Example:

Perfil. (February 12, 2025). Trump and Putin order immediate peace talks while Ukraine risks losing more territory. <https://www.perfil.com/noticias/internacional/trump-y-putin-ordenaron-negociar-la-paz-de-inmediato-mientras-que-ucrania-podria-perder-mas-territorio.phtml>

Thesis Retrieved from a University Archive or Personal Website

Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Thesis title [Doctoral/Master's thesis, Name of the institution that awarded the degree]. URL of the university archive or personal website.

Example:

Tello, A. (2010). The Theory of International Relations from a Political-Polemological Perspective. World System and Use of Force: New Scenarios and Actors. The Role of the Military Instrument and Paths to Peace [Doctoral thesis, Universidad Nacional de La Plata]. <https://www.iri.edu>

ar/publicaciones_iri/IRI%20COMPLETO%20-%20Publicaciones-V05/Publicaciones/Tesis/tesis%20angel%20tello.pdf

Thesis Published in a Digital Repository

Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Thesis title [Doctoral/Master's thesis, Institution that awarded the degree]. Database Name. URL or DOI.

Example:

Bono, L. M. (2014). Physical Infrastructure Projects in the South American Region and Their Relationship with Commercial Integration Processes (2000–2010). The Case of the Paraná–Paraguay Waterway [Master's thesis, Universidad Nacional de La Plata]. Repositorio Institucional de la UNLP. <https://doi.org/10.35537/10915/43151>

Conference Papers, Lectures, and Speeches Not Published in Books or Journals

Last Name, First Initial. (Date). Title [paper/lecture/speech]. Event, Institution, Location.

Example:

Díaz, N. (November 13, 2018). The Role of the European Union in the Red Sea Crisis [Lecture]. Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Buenos Aires, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Conference Papers and Lectures Published as Book Chapters or Journal Articles

Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Title. In First Initial. Last Name (Comp./Ed.), Title. Publisher.

Example:

Viola, E. (2021). Tectonic Transformations in the International System: Disruptive Technologies, Climate Change, the Crisis of Democracies, and the New Cold War. In M. D'Alessandro (Ed.), *Lessons Against Uncertainty in Politics*. Selected Panels from the XIV National Political Science Congress. EUDEBA.

Conference Papers and Lectures Published in a Digital Repository

Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Title of the presentation/lecture/speech [Presentation/Lecture/Keynote speech]. Event. Database Name. URL

Example:

Botta, J. P. (November 13, 2004). International Treaties Against Terrorism by the Arab League and the Organization of the Islamic Conference [Conference presentation]. IV Middle East Conference. La Plata. SEDICI. [http:// sedici.unlp.edu.ar/handle/10915/40435](http://sedici.unlp.edu.ar/handle/10915/40435)

Reports and Publications from Organizations and Government Agencies

Organization Name. (Year). Report title: Subtitle (Report No. xxx). Parent Organization. URL

Example:

International Law Commission. (2024). Report of the International Law Commission. 75th session (April 29–May 31 and July 1–August 2, 2024) (A/79/10). United Nations. <https://documents.un.org/access.nsf/get?OpenAgent&DS=A/79/10&Lang=S>

Personal Communications

Personal communications are not included in the reference list. If they are academically relevant, they should be cited within the text, including the communicator's last name, initials, and the date of the communication.

Example:

(D. M. Sánchez, personal communication, July 2, 2007).

Audiobooks

Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Book title (First Initial. Last Name, Narr.) [Audiobook]. Website name. URL

Example:

Mearsheimer, J. J. (2013). The Tragedy of Great Power Politics. (M. Ashby, narr.) [audiobook]. Audible. https://www.audible.com/es_US/pd/The-Tragedy-of-Great-Power-Politics-Audiolibro/B00D261XJQ

Dictionaries

Author. (n. d.). Word entry. In Editor. Retrieved on date from URL

Example:

Real Academia Española. (n.d.). Internacional. In Diccionario de la lengua española. Retrieved on April 15, 2024, from <https://dle.rae.es/internacional?m=form>

Press Releases

Author. (Date). Title [Press release]. Publisher. URL

Example:

Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. (October 16, 2019). Official statement from the Regional Office for Southern Latin America of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees [Press release]. <https://www.acnur.org/noticias/comunicados-de-prensa/comunicado-oficial-de-la-oficina-regional-para-el-sur-de-america>

Social Media: Facebook, Instagram, X

Name of the individual or group. [Username]. (Date). Content of the post in italics limited to the first 20 words, including hashtags [Description of media]. Social media platform. URL. <https://direccion.donde/encontrar-la-entrada>

Example:

Gates, B. [BillGates]. (April 24, 2019). One of the best investments we can make in a child's life is vaccines. Every dollar spent [Image attached] [Status update]. Facebook. <https://www.facebook.com/BillGates/photos/a.10150331291841961/10156153388201961/>

Unpublished Sources

Author. (Year). Title [Manuscript submitted for publication / Unpublished manuscript]. Name of the publisher or institution.

Example:

Talero, P. (2019). Zenon's Infinity [Manuscript submitted for publication / Unpublished manuscript]. Department of Mathematics, Central University.

Use “Unpublished manuscript” if the text is only in the possession of the author. Use “Manuscript submitted for publication” if the text is in the editorial process.

Software

Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Software name (version) [Software]. Institution. URL

Example:

Borenstein, M., Hedges, L., Higgins, J., & Rothstein, H. (2014). Comprehensive Meta-Analysis (version 3.3.070) [Software]. Biostat. <https://meta-analysis.com/>

Mobile Applications

Developer or company. (Year). Application name (version) [Mobile application]. Platform. URL

Example:

National Civil Registry. (2019). SGCPV - Polling Station Control (version 1.0.4) [Mobile application]. Google Play Store. https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.rnecdelegados.app&hl=es_AR&gl=US

Grants

Last Name, First Initial. (Role). Title. (Grant Code) [Grant]. Institution. URL

Example:

Pérez-Giamatti, J. (Principal Investigator). The Pedagogical Role of United Nations Models. (Grant Code) [Grant]. Universidad de Buenos Aires. URL of the funded project

Legal and Judicial Sources (National and International)

Citing legal norms requires specific considerations, as laws and judicial rulings are issued, codified, published, and applied differently across countries. This is particularly relevant when citing statutes and court rulings. As a general rule, citations should follow the APA format (author-year-page) within the text and be fully referenced in the bibliography.

According to Chapter 11 of the APA 7th Edition Manual, references to legal sources should align with *The Bluebook: A Uniform System of Citation* (20th Edition) and the Spanish Yearbook of International Law.

If this citation style hinders access to the legal source mentioned in the text or contradicts the official citation format used by the relevant legal body, a Latin footnote citation may be used instead, preserving the official format established by the issuing tribunal or institution. This approach takes into account the validity and legal implications that an incorrect reference format may have in a written text.

Before applying this citation style, the final decision on its use and consistency throughout the document must be agreed upon with the Editorial Department.

The following general format is recommended for national sources:

- **Laws**

Issuing Body. (date). Full name of the law. Source of publication. URL.

Example:

Issuing Body. (date). Full name of the law. Source of publication. URL. InfoLEG. <https://servicios.infoleg.gob.ar/infolegInternet/anexos/190000-194999/192150/norma.htm>

- **National Court Rulings**

Case Name. Court issuing the ruling. Chamber or section (if applicable), date. Case or ruling number.

Example:

Espósito, Miguel Ángel s/incidente de prescripción de la acción penal promovido por su defensa - Bulacio, Walter David. Supreme Court of Argentina ruling, December 23, 2004. Fallos: 2004-327-5668.

International Legal Norms

- **International Treaties**

Treaty or Agreement Name. Date. URL

Example:

Convention on the Rights of the Child. November 20, 1989. <https://www.un.org/es/events/childrenday/pdf/derechos.pdf>

- **Resolutions and Reports**

Resolution/Report Number and Title. Specific body. Date. Parent organization. URL

Examples:

Resolution 2768 (2025). Adopted by the Security Council at its 9836th meeting, January 15, 2025. United Nations. [https://docs.un.org/es/S/RES/2768\(2025\)](https://docs.un.org/es/S/RES/2768(2025))

Advisory Opinion OC-5/85 of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights, November 13, 1985. Mandatory Membership of Journalists (Articles 13 and 29 of the American Convention on Human Rights). Requested by the Government of Costa Rica (paras. 51–52). Inter-American Court of Hu-

man Rights. [https:// www.corteidh.or.cr/docs/opiniones/seriea_05_esp.pdf](https://www.corteidh.or.cr/docs/opiniones/seriea_05_esp.pdf)

- **Session Records**

Document Number. Organization. Agenda item. Date. URL

Example:

S/PV.9205. Security Council. Non-Proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction. November 30, 2022. <https://undocs.org/es/S/PV.9205>

- **International Court Rulings**

Parties X v. Y. Case number. Number, Paragraph (Date).

Example:

Tarasoff v. Regents of the University of California. 17 Cal.3d 425, 131 Cal. Rptr. 14, 551 P.2d 334 (1976).

- **Audiovisual Media**

The citation format for audiovisual media varies depending on the type of content being referenced. Below are the most commonly used formats for citing different types of audiovisual media.

- **Films**

Last Name, First Initial. (Director). (Year). Title [Film]. Production company.

Example:

Morris, E. (Dir.). (2003). The Fog of War: Eleven Lessons from the Life of Robert S. McNamara [Film]. Sony Pictures Classics.

- **TV Series Episodes**

Last Name, First Initial. (Director, Writer). (Date). Episode title (Season number, Episode number) [TV series episode]. In First Initial. Last Name (Producer), Series title. Production company.

Example:

Burns, K., & Novick, L. (Dirs.). (September 28, 2017). The Weight of Memory (Season 1, Episode 10) [TV series episode]. In S. Botstein & K. Burns (Producers), The Vietnam War. PBS.

- **YouTube Videos**

Author Name. (Date). Video title [Video]. YouTube. URL

Example:

The Notre Dame International Security Center. (February 13, 2024). War and International Politics | John Mearsheimer | NDISC Seminar Series [Video]. YouTube. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=takl4fei1pQ>

- **Artworks**

Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Title [Medium]. Location of the artwork. (If available, URL to the artwork on the museum website).

Example:

van Gogh, V. (1889). The Starry Night [Painting]. The Museum of Modern Art, New York, United States. https://www.moma.org/learn/moma_learning/vincent-van-gogh-the-starry-night-1889/

- **Maps**

Author. (Year). Title [Map]. Source. URL

Example:

National Geographic Institute. (n.d.). Satellite Map of the Falkland Islands [Map]. School Maps. <https://www.ign.gob.ar/AreaServicios/Descargas/MapasEscolares>

- **Slides**

Last Name, First Initial. (Date). Title [PowerPoint slides]. Website name. URL

Example:

Hussain Raja, S. (March 25, 2021). Foreign Policy: Basic Concepts & Terms [PowerPoint slides]. SlideShare. https://es.slideshare.net/Shahid_rajah/foreign-policy-basic-concepts-terms

- **Podcast Episodes**

Last Name, First Initial. (Host). (Date). Title [Podcast episode]. Platform. URL

Example:

Agrawal, R. (Host). (December 18, 2023). Remaking the World Order [Podcast episode]. Global Reboot. Foreign Policy. <https://foreignpolicy.com/podcasts/global-reboot/remaking-the-world-order/>

If an episode number is available, include it in parentheses after the episode title.

- **Songs**

Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Song title [Song]. On Album name. Record label.

Example:

Beethoven, L. van. (1824). Ode to Joy [Song]. In Symphony No. 9.

2. Examples of References in English

This section provides examples of the most commonly used citation formats in English. Should further guidance be necessary, it is recommended to refer to the 7th edition of the APA citation manual or, alternatively, to use the citation format in Spanish provided above as a reference. Note: The date format differs between Spanish and English.

Books

Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Title. Publisher.

Example:

Stromseth, J. (editor) (2021). Rivalry and Response. Assessing Great Power Dynamics in South East Asia (1st ed.). Brookings Institution Press.

Book chapters

Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Chapter title. In First Initial. Last Name (Ed.), Book title (pp. xx–xx). Publisher.

Example:

Manor, I. & Pamment, J. (2024). From Micro to Macro Digital Disruptions: A New Prism for Investigating Digital Diplomacy. In C. Bjola & I. Manor (Eds.), *The Oxford Handbook of Digital Diplomacy* (pp. 45–62). Oxford University Press.

Journal articles

Last Name, First Initial. (year). Article title. Journal. Volume (issue), page numbers. DOI or URL

Example:

Hudson, V. M. & Vore C. S. (1995). Foreign Policy Analysis Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow. *Mershon International Studies Review*, 39(2), 209–238. https://academic.oup.com/isr/article-abstract/39/Supplement_2/209/1810121?redirectedFrom=fulltext

Newspaper articles

Last Name, First Initial. (date). Title. Newspaper. URL.

Example:

Jochecová, K. & Camut, N. (2024, March 20). Slovakia, the EU's next rule of law headache. *Politico Europe*. <https://www.politico.eu/article/slovakia-eu-rule-of-law-prime-minister-robot-fico/>

Conference Papers

Last Name, First Initial. (date). Title. [Conference session, Paper presentation, etc.]. Conference Name, location. URL.

Example:

College of Europe. (2011, October 26). EU International Relations and Diplomacy Studies: Conference Report [Conference session]. Challenges Facing the 21st Century Diplomats: Representation, Communication, Negotiation and Training, Brugge, Kingdom of Belgium. https://www.coleurope.eu/sites/default/files/uploads/event/final_report.pdf

Reports

Agency. (year). Title. URL.

Example:

Australian Government. (2017). 2017 Foreign Policy White Paper. <https://www.dfat.gov.au/sites/default/files/2017-foreign-policy-white-paper.pdf>

Press releases

Agency. (date). Title [Press release]. URL.

Example:

United Nations. (2024, April 4). Secretary-General Condemns Attack on Diplomatic Premises of Iran in Damascus [Press release]. <https://press.un.org/en/2024/sgsm22181.doc.htm>

Online dictionary entries

Publisher's name. (n. d.). Word. In Dictionary name. Retrieved month day, year, from URL.

Example:

Cambridge University Press. (n. d.). Organization. In Cambridge Dictionary. Retrieved March 6, 2024, from <https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english-spanish/organization>

Infographics

Last Name, First Initial. Title. [Infographic]. Source. URL.

Example:

Human Made. (n. d.). Infographic about the foreign policy of Luxembourg [Infographic]. <https://hum.lu/infographic-about-the-foreign-policy-of-luxembourg>

Webpage

Last Name, First Initial. (date). Title. Source. URL.

Examples:

Schmitt, C. & Toumeh, V. (2025, February 12). Returning refugees find comfort in home amid destruction in southern Syria. UNHCR. <https://www.unhcr.org/news/stories/returning-refugees-find-comfort-home-amid-destruction-southern-syria>

United Nations Relief and Works Agency (2024, March 18). #UNRWAWorks. Frontline Heroes: the race against the clock to avert famine. UNRWA. <https://www.unrwa.org/newsroom/features/unrwaworks-frontline-heroes-race-against-clock-avert-famine>

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