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1 Review and Editing Process

After you have submitted your contribution, it will be **reviewed by the editors and peer-reviewed by two external reviewers**. The peer-review is **double blind**. You may then be asked to revise your contribution in light of the reviewers' comments.

The article should be written in clear and accessible language, in a tone suitable for academic publication. The language of the Encyclopedia is British English. Authors whose mother tongue is not English are strongly urged to have a native speaker check their manuscript prior to submission.

The MPEPIL editors routinely screen all submitted contributions for originality, using the plagiarism detection software **iThenticate**.

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It is important that you follow these Guidelines. Contributions that fail to comply with the Guidelines will be returned for revision.

Please be aware that the review and editorial process may take several months. To assist the processing and timely publication of your article, we ask you to observe all deadlines. Late submissions may be rejected at any point in the process.

2 Writing Style

MPEPIL articles combine elements of a reference work with a law journal approach. Thus,

- the main body of the text should clearly state all the facts pertaining to the topic and cover the issue comprehensively yet succinctly. Technical terms that are specific to your topic need to be defined. In the case of controversial subjects, the different arguments should be presented in an elaborate and sufficiently distant manner so as to fairly cover the various and possibly diverging perspectives on the issue.
- In a brief concluding section, authors express their own scholarly assessment on the matter, present future perspectives, and elaborate the topic's overall relevance to the development of international law.

3 Original Content Stipulation

Authors are invited to write entries specifically because their previous work has been recognized for its excellent coverage of a given topic. Please note, however, that the publisher, OUP, and the editors require that the text of the manuscripts written for the MPEPIL is original.

4 Verifiability

We apply a high standard concerning the verifiability of the Encyclopedia's contents. All quotes and factual statements need to be backed up by complete references (including page or paragraph numbers) to reliable sources. Do not summarily refer to certain books or authors, and do not use phrases such as 'it has been said', 'some argue that', 'it seems that'.

5 Structure

Authors should structure their contributions as follows:

- Title of entry
- Subject keywords
- Disclaimer (only when applicable)
- Main text
- Assessment/Concluding remarks
- References sections
- Month and year of writing

6 Length

The length of a contribution is calculated according to its number of words (excluding references sections):

Small entry 3000 to 5000 words

Medium entry 5000 to 8000 words

Large entry 8000 to 12000 words

Authors will receive guidance from the editors indicating the size of their individual contribution. They are required to respect the recommended word limit.

7 Footnotes and Endnotes

The Encyclopedia does not use footnotes or endnotes. Please include any explanatory information in brackets within the text.

8 Numbered paragraphs and Subheadings

Divide the text into numbered paragraphs, and include subheadings where needed. The order of sublevels is A., B., C., D., ...; 1., 2., 3., 4., ...; (a), (b), (c), (d), ...; (i), (ii), (iii), (iv),

9 Formatting

Formatting (font, spacing) is not required.

10 Abbreviations

Abbreviations need to be introduced, then used consistently throughout the text.

Please use the full name of an organization, treaty, etc. the first time it is mentioned in the article, followed by an abbreviation in parentheses and single quotation marks, e.g., International Monetary Fund ('IMF').

Use full stops when using the following common Latin abbreviations: e.g., i.e., etc., ff., et seq., ibid., cf.

Use the fully written words (Article, paragraph, section, etc.) when citing directly in the sentence, and only use the following abbreviated forms when citing in parentheses:

Article	paragraph	volume	edition	editor	section	number	versus
Art	para	vol	edn	ed	no abbreviation	No	v
Arts	paras	vols		eds		Nos	

Write: Article 17(3) TEU (not: Article 17 para 3 of the TEU).

Examples: 'According to Article 17(3) TEU, the Commission's term of office shall be five years', or 'The Commission's term of office shall be five years (Art 17(3) TEU).'

11 Capitalization

Headings, titles, and proper names will be capitalized.

The first letter of each *major* word should be capitalized, while *minor* words like prepositions and articles are not.

We do not capitalize the following words in titles:

- in particular
- between
- concerning
- regarding
- relating
- relative
- pursuant to
- with regard to

Non-English titles are *not* capitalized according to English grammar, but according to the rules applying in the respective language.

Example: H Ascensio, *Droit international économique* (2nd edn, Presses universitaires de France 2020).

Capitalization of State

Do not capitalize ‘state’ unless it is part of a title or is being used as a proper noun, i.e. when it forms part of the official name of the country.

Examples: United Mexican States, Plurinational State of Bolivia, State of Libya, United States of America.

12 Non-English Legal Terms

Non-English legal terms should be italicized.

Always write *ius* not *jus* (e.g., *iura*, *iusuris*, etc., not *jura*, *juris*, etc.).

13 Subject Keywords

Subject keywords aid user discoverability and enable the grouping together of articles related to specific topics. It is a way of highlighting to the user what the article is about.

Instructions:

Please assign 3-10 keywords from the specified list ([Annex 1](#) below) when you submit your article. Please choose those keywords that you feel most closely align with the content of your article. Editors/OUP may amend this selection as necessary to maintain a consistent use of keywords across all articles in a particular product or product family, and across different OUP Law Online services.

The available keywords are in [Annex 1 Alphabetical list of subject keywords](#) and are displayed in alphabetical order. Keywords should be chosen from the list of keywords only. Most issues will align with these terms, even if the exact subject of your article is not available. If the subject of your entry is one of the available keywords, include it in your selected list. Please do not list a keyword more than once. Any keywords selected must match the available keywords exactly, as any deviation in spelling will result in the term not being recognized within the taxonomy. Please do take care to use only those terms available. Copying and pasting the terms from the keywords annex can help to avoid inadvertently introducing errors.

In your article, please format the keywords as a straight-down list, with no hierarchies, e.g.:

Apartheid
 Refugees
 Treaties, interpretation

14 Cross-References to Other Encyclopedia Entries

Authors are encouraged to include cross-references to other Encyclopedia entries where applicable in their contribution.

The cross-reference should be marked with an → arrow and a space preceding the title of the entry and should be italicized. Please copy the titles exactly as they appear in the lists, but capitalization can be changed if the cross-reference appears in the running text. Do not include a cross-reference in the running text unless it truly fits into the grammar of the sentence. If it does not fit within the grammar of the sentence, add the cross-reference in parentheses at the end of the sentence.

A boundary refers in legal terminology to the line delimiting the territory placed under the → *sovereignty* of a state.

Unlike boundaries, lines separating spheres of influence during colonial periods could separate territories that were not placed under the sovereignty of the states concerned (→ *Colonialism*).

Each cross-reference should only appear once within an article.

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15 References Sections

At the end of the text, the authors must include the full list of references of material mentioned in the manuscript. Authors may also include further sources in addition to cited sources (see below).

The following categories are to be used in the following order:

Cited Bibliography
Further Bibliography
Cited Documents
Further Documents
Cited Cases
Further Cases

Note that a ‘further’ section can exist regardless of whether there is a corresponding ‘cited’ section.

a. Cited Bibliography and Further Bibliography

The bibliography contains monographs, essays, commentaries, etc., which should be listed in **chronological order** based on the date of appearance (starting with the oldest). If there are two or more entries with the same year, please arrange them alphabetically by the authors' last names.

When indicating page ranges, do not use 'p.', or 'pp.'.

Articles:

Author, | 'Title' | (year) | vol(issue) | Journal Title | first and last page.

Monographs:

Author, | *Title* | (Publisher year).

Chapters in edited volumes:

Author, | 'Title' | in Editor (ed), | *Title* | (edn, | Publisher | year) | first and last page.

Examples:

ED Brown, *Sea-Bed Energy and Minerals* vol 1 *The Continental Shelf* (Nijhoff 1992).

V Chetail, 'Sovereignty and Migration in the Doctrine of the Law of Nations: An Intellectual History of Hospitality from Vitoria to Vattel' (2017) 27(4) *European Journal of International Law* 901–22.

AK Bjorklund, 'The National Treatment Obligation' in K Yannaca-Small (ed), *Arbitration under International Investment Agreements: A Guide to the Key Issues* (2nd edn, OUP 2018) 532–61.

O Dörr and K Schmalenbach (eds), *Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties: A Commentary* (2nd edn, Springer 2018).

L Pantaleo, *The Participation of the EU in International Dispute Settlement: Lessons from EU Investment Agreements* (Asser 2019).

In-text references to literature are abbreviated as follows:

(Last name of author(s) (year of publication) pinpoint reference).

If two in-text references have the same author and year, include an abbreviated title for each source.

Authors are encouraged to include non-English material.

b. Cited Documents and Further Documents

The Documents sections contain treaties, resolutions, and other legal instruments in **alphabetical order**. All documents referred to in your article, even if only in passing, need to be cited with their full official name (or number) and a full source reference. You are

encouraged to use the **Oxford Law Citator** database to find the full citation elements for each instrument: <https://citor.oupil.com/>

Constituent elements of a **Convention/Treaty/Charter/Statute/Constitution** (etc.) reference:

Title | (signed/concluded/done/adopted DATE, entered into force DATE) | official records publication/document number.

Charter of the United Nations (adopted 26 June 1945, entered into force 24 October 1945) 1 UNTS 16.

Constitution of the International Labour Organisation (as amended) (signed 9 October 1946, entered into force 20 April 1948) 15 UNTS 40.

Convention on Biological Diversity (concluded 5 June 1992, entered into force 29 December 1993) 1760 UNTS 79.

Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms (signed 4 November 1950, entered into force 3 September 1953) 213 UNTS 221 (European Convention on Human Rights).

Protocol Additional to the Geneva Conventions of 12 August 1949, and relating to the Protection of Victims of International Armed Conflicts (Protocol I) (adopted 8 June 1977, entered into force 7 December 1978) 1125 UNTS 3.

Protocol between the Government of the Sudan and the Sudan People's Liberation Movement/Army on the Resolution of Abyei Conflict (26 May 2004) <https://www.usip.org/sites/default/files/file/resources/collections/peace_agreements/abyei_05262004.pdf> (accessed 29 October 2024).

Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court (adopted 17 July 1998, entered into force 1 July 2002) 2187 UNTS 90.

Treaty of Lisbon amending the Treaty on European Union and the Treaty establishing the European Community (concluded 13 December 2007, entered into force 1 December 2009) [2007] OJ C306.

For **other documents**, mention the issuing organ before the title:

Issuing Organ, | 'number and/or title of document' | (date) | official publication/document number.

IACCommHR, 'Violence and Discrimination against Women and Girls: Best Practices and Challenges in Latin America and the Caribbean' (14 November 2019) OEA/Ser.L/V/II.Doc.233/19.

ICC, 'Regulations of the Office of the Prosecutor' (adopted and entered into force 23 April 2009) ICC-BD/05-01-09.

HRCouncil, 'Resolution 10/23: Cultural Rights and the Protection of Cultural Heritage' (adopted 26 March 2009) UN Doc A/HRC/RES/10/23.

ILC, 'Articles on Responsibility of States for Internationally Wrongful Acts, with Commentary' [2001] vol II part II UNYBILC 26.

UNGA, ‘Resolution 56/83: Responsibility of States for Internationally Wrongful Acts’ (12 December 2001) UN Doc A/RES/56/83.

UNGA, ‘Resolution 70/1: Transforming Our World: The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development’ (25 September 2015) UN Doc A/RES/70/1.

For sources that are only available online, please use the following format:

Issuing organ, | ‘Name of the document’ | (date) | <URL> | (accessed date).

Webpages: Name of institution/organization, | ‘Title of Webpage’ | (date if available) | <URL> | (accessed date).

In-text references to documents are abbreviated as follows:

(Title of document (year) pinpoint reference).

At their first occurrence documents should be cited with their full official title (and, if applicable, informal title and/or abbreviation in single quotation marks, which can be used in subsequent references).

c. Cited Cases and Further Cases

Cited Cases and Further Cases should be arranged in **alphabetical order**. Authors may choose to create subdivisions in the case law, arranging the subdivisions alphabetically by the name of the court and listing cases within each subdivision in alphabetical order.

Constituent elements of a case reference:

Official case name and/or case number | (procedural stage) | (date) | official reference; additional citation (if any).

Accession of the EU to the ECHR Opinion 2/13 (Opinion of the Court) (18 December 2014) ECLI:EU:C:2014:2454.

Anas Ahmed Khalifa Communication No 656/17 (Decision) (ACommHPR) (18 October 2018) <<https://achpr.au.int/en/decisions-communications/anas-ahmed-khalifa-v-egypt-65617>> (accessed 5 September 2025).

AR v WIPO Judgment No 3394 (ILOAT) (11 February 2015) <https://webapps.ilo.org/dyn/triblex/triblexmain.fullText?p_lang=en&p_judgment_no=3394&p_language_code=EN> (accessed 24 January 2025).

Australia – Tobacco Plain Packaging (Indonesia) (Report of the Panels) (28 June 2018) WT/DS435/R; WT/DS441/R; WT/DS458/R; WT/DS467/R.

Cornelis Kramer and Others Joined Cases 3/76, 4/76 and 6/76 (Judgment) (14 July 1976) ECLI:EU:C:1976:114.

Emilio Agustín Maffezini v The Kingdom of Spain ICSID Case No ARB/97/7 (Award) (13 November 2000) <<https://www.italaw.com/sites/default/files/case-documents/ita0481.pdf>> (accessed 22 April 2025).

Harouna Dicko and others v Burkina Faso App No 037/2020 (Ruling on Jurisdiction and Admissibility) (ACtHPR) (13 November 2024) <<https://www.african->

court.org/cpmt/storage/app/uploads/public/674/48b/93c/67448b93c92e9377653827.pdf> (accessed 5 September 2025).

Loizidou v Turkey App No 15318/89 (Merits) (18 December 1996) <<https://hudoc.echr.coe.int/eng?i=001-58007>> (accessed 5 September 2025).

Mavrommatis Palestine Concessions (Greece v Great Britain) (Merits) (26 March 1925) PCIJ Series A No 5.

Morgan Equipment Company v The Islamic Republic of Iran and others (Final Award) (IUSCT) (27 December 1983) Award No 100-280-2 <<https://iusct.com/cases/final-award-no-100-27-december-1983/>> (accessed 24 January 2025).

MOX Plant Case (Ireland v United Kingdom) (Provisional Measures) (Order) (3 September 2001) [2001] ITLOS Rep 95.

Obligation to Negotiate Access to the Pacific Ocean (Bolivia v Chile) (Merits) [2018] ICJ Rep 507.

Oswaldo José Payá Sardiña and others v Cuba Case 14.196 (Admissibility and Merits Report) (IACCommHR) (9 June 2023) Report No 83/23.

Prosecutor v Duško Tadić IT-94-1-A (Judgment) (Appeals Chamber) (ICTY) (15 July 1999) <<https://ucr.irmct.org/scasedocs/case/IT-94-1#eng>> (accessed 5 September 2025).

Prosecutor v Jean-Paul Akayesu ICTR-96-4-T (Judgment) (ICTR) (Trial Chamber) (2 September 1998)

<<https://ucr.irmct.org/LegalRef/CMSDocStore/Public/English/Judgement/NotIndexable/ICTR-96-04/MS15217R0000619817.PDF>> (accessed 5 September 2025).

Prosecutor v Omar Hassan Ahmad Al-Bashir ICC-02/05-01/09-397 (Judgment in the Jordan Referral re Al-Bashir Appeal) (Appeals Chamber) (6 May 2019) <https://www.icc-cpi.int/sites/default/files/CourtRecords/CR2019_02593.PDF> (accessed 5 September 2025).

Schempp Case C-403/03 (Judgment) (12 July 2005) ECLI:EU:C:2005:446.

Schempp Case C-403/03 (Opinion of the Advocate General) (27 January 2005) ECLI:EU:C:2005:62.

South China Sea Arbitration (The Republic of the Philippines v The People's Republic of China) PCA Case No 2013-19 (Award) (12 July 2016) XXXIII RIAA 153 <<https://pcacases.com/web/sendAttach/2086>> (accessed 31 May 2025).

Velásquez Rodríguez v Honduras (Merits) (29 July 1988) IACtHR Series C No 4.

If the decision has not been published in an official report, include a URL link to the online source.

In-text references to cases are abbreviated as follows:

(*Case name/number* (procedural stage) (year) pinpoint reference).

Again, you are encouraged to use the [Oxford Law Citator](#) to find full citation elements for each case.

16 Updating

We ask you to keep track of new developments in your field and to contact us at your own initiative whenever there is need for updating. You may also be asked to update your entry upon the request of the Editor.

Thank you for following these Guidelines. In case of questions please contact mpepil@mpil.de.

Annex 1

Alphabetical List of Subject Keywords

1648-1815
1815 to World War I
Abuse of process
Abuse of rights
Access to information
Access to justice
Act of state
Act of state doctrine
Acta jure gestionis
Acta jure imperii
Actio popularis
Actions of political subdivisions and attribution
Acts of a revolutionary force
Acts of international organizations
Acts of political violence
Acts of war
Actus reus
Administrative organization
Admissibility
Admissibility of evidence
Advisory opinions
Aggression
Aiding and abetting
Air law and law of outer space
Airspace
Alibi
Aliens, treatment
Amicus curiae
Amnesty
Ancient Times to 1648
Annulment
Anti-dumping
Apartheid
Appeal from award
Appeals
Appeals Chamber
Applicable law

Appointment of arbitrator
Arbitrability
Arbitral agreements
Arbitral rules
Arbitral tribunals
Arbitrary (unreasonable) & discriminatory treatment standard
Arbitration
Arbitration, procedure
Arbitrators
Armed attack
Armed conflict
Armed conflict, international
Armed conflict, non-international
Armed forces
Arms control
Artistic expression
Asylum
Attachment
Attribution
Attribution to international organizations
Aut dedere aut judicare
Authority of previous decisions (precedents)
Awards
Baselines
Bays
Belligerence
Belligerents
Bifurcation
Biodiversity
BITs (Bilateral Investment Treaties)
Boundaries
Burden of proof
Burden of proof (and jurisdiction)
Calvo clause
Canals
Capital punishment
Care for the sick and wounded
Case management
Challenge to appointment of arbitrator

Chambers
Child soldiers
Children, rights
Choice of counsel
Choice of law
Circumstances precluding wrongfulness
Citizenship
Civic expression
Civil and political rights
Civil aviation
Civil liability
Claims
Claims commissions
Climate change
Coastal states
Codification
Coercion & harassment
Collective rights
Collective security
Colonization / Decolonization
Combatants
Combatants, lawful
Combatants, unlawful
Comity
Command responsibility
Commercial expression
Commissions of inquiry
Compensation
Compensation for lawful nationalisation
Competences of international organizations
Competition
Complementarity
Compliance monitoring in international organizations
Compliance with international decisions
Compulsory jurisdiction
Concession agreements
Conciliation
Concurring, dissenting, separate, joint or individual opinions
Conduct of hostilities

Conduct of proceedings
Confidentiality
Confidentiality and privilege
Conflict of interests
Conflict of laws
Conflicts between
Conscientious objection
Consensual arrangements other than treaties
Consent to jurisdiction
Consent to jurisdiction through legislation
Consent to jurisdiction through treaties
Consistent interpretation
Consolidation of claims
Conspiracy
Constituent instruments of international organizations
Consular relations
Consulates
Contempt
Continental shelf
Contract claims
Control
Corporate veil, piercing
Corporations
Correction of award
Corroboration
Corruption
Corruption claim
Corruption of arbitrator
Costs and expenses
Counsel
Counterclaims
Countermeasures
Credentials of international organizations
Creeping expropriation
Crimes against humanity
Cultural property / heritage
Cumulative charges
Cumulative convictions
Customary international law

Damages
De facto regime
Debts
Declaration
Defences
Deference
Definition of investment
Deliberation and drafting
Delimitation
Demarcation
Democracy
Denial of benefits clause
Denial of justice
Deportation
Depositaries and registrations
Depreciated replacement value method
Derogations
Detention
Developing countries
Development
Development, right to
Diplomacy and consular relations
Diplomatic and consular relations of international organizations
Diplomatic immunity
Diplomatic missions
Diplomatic privileges
Diplomatic protection
Diplomatic relations
Direct effect
Disability
Disappearances
Disarmament
Discounted cash flow (DCF), anticipated future profits
Disqualification of judges
Domestic legal personality of international organizations
Drug trafficking
Dualism
Due process
Duress

Duty to investigate
EC Law
EC Law, relationship with international law
Economic sanctions
Economic, social, and cultural rights
ECT (Energy Charter Treaty)
Effectiveness, principle of
Ejusdem generis rule
Election of judges
Elements of crimes
Endangered species
Enforced prostitution
Enslavement and forced labour
Environmental disputes
Equal treatment
Equality before the law
Equality of arms
Equitable principles
Equity
Erga omnes obligations
Estoppel
Ethical standards
Ethnic cleansing
Ethnicity
EU Treaty
Evidence
Ex aequo et bono jurisdiction
Exchange controls
Exclusive economic zone
Exclusive fishery zone
Exhaustion of local remedies
Existence of a dispute
Existence of civil strife
Expedited procedure
Expert evidence
Expressio unius exclusio alterius rule
Expropriation
Expropriation of contract rights
Expulsion

Extenuating circumstances
Extermination
External relations of international organizations
Extradition and mutual assistance
Extraterritorial application of treaties
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Failure to apply applicable law
Failure to state reasons
Fair and equitable treatment standard
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Financial assistance
Financial instruments
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Forced pregnancy
Forced transfers or displacement
Foreign Direct Investment
Foreign judgments, recognition and enforcement
Foreign judgments, recognition and enforcement, procedure
Foreign relations law
Fork in the road clause
Forum non conveniens
Forum shopping
Freedom from slavery or forced labour
Freedom from torture and cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment
Freedom of association
Freedom of expression
Freedom of thought, conscience, and religion
Freshwater
Friendly settlement
Full protection and security
Gender
General principles of international law
Generalia specialibus non derogant, principle of
Geneva Conventions 1949
Geneva Conventions 1949 Additional Protocol 1

Geneva Conventions 1949 Additional Protocol 2
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Genuine and effective link, doctrine of
Global administrative law
Global public health
Good faith
Good offices
Goods
Governments
Grave breaches of the 1949 Geneva Conventions
Gravity of offences
Gross violations
Guilty plea
Habeas corpus
Hate speech
Heads of state and other senior officials
Hearings
High seas
History of international law
Horizontal effect
Host state law
Host state nationality
Hostage taking
Hot pursuit
Human rights
Human rights remedies
Human trafficking
Humanitarian intervention
ICSID Additional Facility arbitration
Immigration
Immunities
Immunity from jurisdiction
Immunity from jurisdiction, absolute
Immunity from jurisdiction, agents of international organizations
Immunity from jurisdiction, agents of states
Immunity from jurisdiction, consuls
Immunity from jurisdiction, diplomats
Immunity from jurisdiction, execution of judgments
Immunity from jurisdiction, international organizations

Immunity from jurisdiction, *ratione materiae*
Immunity from jurisdiction, *ratione personae*
Immunity from jurisdiction, relative
Immunity from jurisdiction, state officials
Immunity from jurisdiction, states
Immunity from jurisdiction, taxation of foreign state property
Immunity from jurisdiction, waiver
Implied powers of international organizations
Imprisonment
In absentia proceedings
Incitement
Inconvertibility of payments
Incorporation
Independence of international civil servants
Indigenous peoples
Indirect expropriation
Indirect ownership
Individual complaint procedure
Individual criminal responsibility
Individuals and non-state actors
Innocent passage
Insurgents and insurrection
Intellectual property
Interest
Interim and provisional measures
Internal waters
Internally displaced persons
International administrative unions
International civil servants
International co-operation
International cooperation, procedure
International courts and tribunals, decisions
International courts and tribunals, powers
International courts and tribunals, procedure
International crimes
International criminal courts and tribunals, composition
International criminal courts and tribunals, procedure
International criminal law
International criminal law, conduct of proceedings

International criminal law, evidence
International criminal law, victims
International customs law
International economic law
International environmental law
International financial law
International humanitarian law
International investment law
International labour law
International law and international relations
International legal personality of international organizations
International minimum standard
International monetary law
International organizations
International organizations and agreements with host state
International organizations, practice and procedure
International organizations, procedure
International peace and security
International procedural law
International responsibility
International trade
International watercourses
Internet
Interpretation of award
Interpretation of judgments
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Investment, approved project
Investment, territorial element
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Judicial notice
Judicial reasoning
Judicial review
Judicial review of arbitral awards
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Jurisdiction of states, adjudicative
Jurisdiction of states, conflicts
Jurisdiction of states, domestic
Jurisdiction of states, enforcement
Jurisdiction of states, extra-territorial
Jurisdiction of states, nationality principle
Jurisdiction of states, passive personality principle
Jurisdiction of states, prescriptive
Jurisdiction of states, protective principle
Jurisdiction of states, territoriality principle
Jurisdiction of states, universality principle
Jurists
Jus standi
Lakes
Languages, regional or minority
Law of the sea
Law of treaties
Legal representation, right to
Legality and legitimacy of tribunals
Legitimacy
Legitimate expectations
Lex ferenda
Lex generalis
Lex lata
Lex specialis
Lis alibi pendens
Loans
Majority ownership
Manifest excess of power
Margin of appreciation

Marine environment, protection
Marine living resources
Maritime boundaries
Measure
Measure, definition of
Media
Media, freedom
Mediation
Membership of international organizations
Memorials
Mens rea
Micro states
Migrants
Migrants, rights
Migration
Military assistance
Military matters
Military necessity
Military objectives
Mineral resources
Minorities
Minority ownership
Minority shareholder
Mixed Claims Commissions
Modes of liability
Moral damages
Most-favoured-nation treatment (MFN)
Murder
NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement)
National implementation
National liberation movements
National treatment
National treatment, aims and effect test
National treatment, de facto treatment
National treatment, de jure treatment
National treatment, in like circumstances (or likeness)
National treatment, quality of competitive opportunity
National treatment, reasonable nexus test
National treatment, treatment no less favourable

Nationality of corporations
Nationality of individuals
Nationality of investor
Nationality of ships
Nationality of the claimant (and admissibility)
Natural resources
Ne bis in idem
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Right to be recognized as a person before the law

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Right to fair trial
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Right to food
Right to have access to public service
Right to health
Right to housing
Right to just and favourable conditions of work
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Right to liberty and security of person
Right to liberty of movement
Right to life
Right to non-discrimination
Right to peaceful assembly
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Right to property
Right to self-representation
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Right to social security
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Treaties, application
Treaties, binding force
Treaties, breach
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Treaties, invalidity, termination, suspension, withdrawal
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Treaties, scope (temporal and territorial)
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Trust territory and mandate
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