



***Rights!* Language and Style Guidelines**

- Use the English variant you prefer (UK/US), but be consistent.
- Your **grammar** must be at a **publishable level** and **carefully edited** to remove structural errors or typos. The article must be **proof-read** before submitting it.
- Divide the article into **sections**, including an introduction and a conclusion.
- **Referencing** must be via in-text citations. **Embed hyperlinks** to your sources. **Do not** use **footnotes** and **do not** include a **bibliography** at the end of the article.

Example: The reality of child labour has always existed but it has intensified in the last decades due to globalization and to the affirmation of a capitalist economic system ([Lieten](#), 2003).

- **When citing a book**, the hyperlink should point at the publisher's website. If not available, please point to Google books or other websites providing full details of the publication:

Example: The powerful imagery that Arendt uses is that of men driven by their biological necessity and the illumination of poverty as deprivation, as a dehumanizing force ([Arendt](#), 1963: 51).

- **When citing an article**, the hyperlink should point to the original website (in case of an online publication) or to an open source version of the work. If not available, please point to the Journal's website:

Example: The thoughts of Arendt and her deep enquiry into the realm of totalitarianism and prescription of popular or collective politics as its remedy remains one of the most profound works on the topic of revolution ([Balaton-Chrimes](#), 2011).

Example: Nascent civil society actors organizing themselves horizontally and through social media tools proved crucial in extending their political dissent from the private into the public realm ([Cavatorta and Pace](#), 2012: 128).

- **Include a hyperlink** every time you refer to:

– a legal text (especially international treaties) or other document:

Example: Article 6 of the [Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court](#) (ICC) specifically excludes individuals under the age of eighteen from the court's jurisdiction.

Example: [General Comment No. 10](#), issued by the Committee on the Rights of the Child in 2007, entitled "Children's rights in juvenile justice," further clarifies the meaning of Article 40(3)(a) of the CRC.



– case law:

Example: In [Leyla Şahin v Turkey](#), the applicant was banned from attending university because she was wearing her headscarf.

– a report:

Comments on this point may be easily found in the *EU Agenda on Security* presented in April 2015 ([COM\(2015\) 185](#)).

– a specific NGO or other organization:

Example: The decision to choose Paraguay as a case study is mainly due to the presence of a well-structured working children's organisation – *Coordinación Nacional de Niños/as Adolescentes Trabajadores* ([CONNATs](#)) – that embodies a new approach both to working children and to the relationship between child work and education.

Example: Key international NGOs – such as the [Press Emblem Campaign](#) and the [Committee to Protect Journalists](#) – campaign for justice for journalists reporting in war in response to tragic killings and threats of killings of the media.

– or to substantiate an argument:

Example: In France, a consistent [increase in attacks](#) against Muslims has been registered.

Example: This legal theory is [not firmly established](#) under international law; in the current situation, however, States have not openly contested it.

- Use **double quotation marks** for actual quotations:

Example: In the preamble to resolution 2249, the UNSC reaffirms, following established practice, that “terrorism in all forms and manifestations constitutes one of the most serious threats to international peace and security”.

- **Indent** longer quotes (more than three lines).
- Use **single quotation marks** to emphasise a term or concept:

Example: According to Butler, the figure of the ‘human’ has its inverse in the figure of the ‘sub-human’.

- **Do not** write quotations in Italics.
- Use **Italics** when employing non-English words:

Example: in Germany concerns arose following the adoption of an anti-Muslim [manifesto](#) by the far right party *Alternative für Deutschland*.