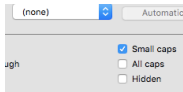




Microsoft Word Tips

COMMAND +D to open the Font Box and select SMALL CAPS



REMOVE AUTO HYPERLINKING

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Word < Preferences < AutoCorrect < AutoFormat as You Type < [unselect] Internet and network paths with hyperlinks

FIND AND REPLACE formatting, e.g., italicizing all "." after "Id."

"Official" State Statutory Code Years

R 12.2.1 *If possible, cite statutes currently in force to the current official code*

2 TYPES of published codes:

- (1) entire set republished **all at once** w/ intervening supplements;
- (2) new volumes published **as necessary** w/ annual supplements

FINDING THE RIGHT YEAR

Step 1: Use T1 to find the title of the state's official code

Step 2: Who publishes this code? Lexis or West?—T1 will tell you. If no publisher listed, it's state published.

Step 3: Google the title and publisher

Step 4: Find the title on the publisher's website. [Utah](#) & [Alaska](#).

Check Out Our Bluebook 101 Guide!

<http://guides.lib.uw.edu/bluebook101>

- ⇒ Different BB formats (*online BB, print, apps, etc.*)
- ⇒ Complete list of differences between 19th & 20th eds
- ⇒ Basic Layout (which you can CTRL + F through)
- ⇒ Books to help with the BB
- ⇒ Online citation generators



Bluebook Journals:

Columbia Law Review
Harvard Law Review
Pennsylvania Law Review
Yale Law Journal

STEAL THEIR CITATIONS:

searching HeinOnline Law Journal Library

If no citation from them, look for a recent citation from another general law review

Example: How to cite the current tax form 1040?

Pincite to Page Number or Section??

PAGE NUMBER for most things:

- ⇒ **Nonperiodicals & PDFs** content is never removed (no "at") (R 3.2(a))
- ⇒ **Primary law** published chronologically (Fed. Reg., Statutes at Large)
- ⇒ **Printed & PDF periodicals** like newspapers and journals
- ⇒ **Case reporters**

SECTION for stuff that is organized by § (or ¶) (R 3.3)

- ⇒ **Primary Law** published by subject (stat. & reg. codes, constitutions)
- ⇒ **Some Books** that are organized by section (treatises and deskbooks)

BOTH?

- ⇒ **Where helpful, some books** (R 3.3)

NOTHING

- ⇒ **Webpages**, which have dynamic content (R 18.2(g))

Major Changes from the 19th to the 20th Editions

NEWSPAPERS: ONLINE versions of articles that also appear in print are now OK to cite to, with a formatting change (R 16.6 (f)):

Print version: Eric Lichtblau & Michael D. Shear, *Obama's Lofty Plans on Gun Violence Amount to Little Action*, N.Y. TIMES, Feb. 8, 2016, at A1.

Online version: Eric Lichtblau & Michael D. Shear, *Obama's Lofty Plans on Gun Violence Amount to Little Action*, N.Y. TIMES (Feb. 8, 2016), <http://www.nytimes.com/2016/02/08/us/politics/obamas-lofty-plans-on-gun-violence-amount-to-little-action.html?ref=todayspaper&r=0>.

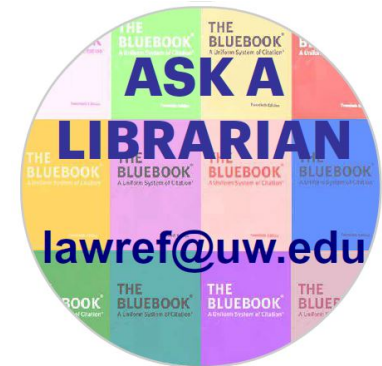
AVAILABLE AT: *If an online source shares the characteristics of a print source such that it could be fully cited according to another rule in The Bluebook, the citation should be made as if to the print source and the URL appended directly at the end of the citation, even if it's unknown whether the cited information is available in print (R 18.2.1(b)(ii)).*

SOCIAL MEDIA: clarifying info and examples (R 18)

T13 PERIODICAL TITLES: lists law school and common journal titles word abbreviations (19th ed. had a long, non-exhaustive list of titles)

More Questions?

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