

Quick Guide:
Whitepages vs. Bluepages

Often in legal writing courses, the citation education focuses primarily on practitioner citation rules (located in the Bluepages) rather than the academic citation rules (located in the Whitepages). The differences between the Bluepages and Whitepages is primarily stylistic. The two primary differences being (1) the typefaces of the citations; and (2) the location of the citation in the text. We hope the table below is helpful to you in reviewing your work more closely before the SJPL team commences our editing process.

Rule	Primary Differences	Bluepages	Whitepages	Relevant Rules
Location of the citation	Location	In-text citation, appearing either as a citation sentence or a citation clause.	Citation appears as a footnote at the end of the sentence or at the end of the stated proposition. If a sentence in the footnote text needs to be cited, use a citation clause embedded in the sentence within the footnote.	R 1.1 R 2.2(b)
Full case names	Different typeface	Case names are italicized or underlined <i>Boston Elevated Ry. Co. v. John F. Malley</i>, 288 F.2d 864, 864 (D. Mass. 1923). OR	Case names appear in ordinary typeface, i.e., not underlined or italicized (except for procedural phrases) Boston Elevated Ry. Co. v. John F. Malley, 288 F.2d 864, 864 (D. Mass. 1923).	R 2.1(a)

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Short case name		Short cite case name is italicized or underlined	Short cite case name <u>is</u> italicized or underlined (note that this differs from the full case cite in the Whitepages)	R 2.1(a)
Short citations (cases)	When you can use a short case citation	Short citation for cases can be used continually after the full citation has been used once	Short citation for cases can only be used if the full citation is cited in the preceding five citations. If not, then you must use a full citation	R 10.9(a)
Short citations (periodicals, books, articles, essays, etc.)	Use of <i>supra</i>	No use of <i>supra</i>	<i>Supra</i> can be used to reference a source that has already been cited in the article once (does NOT apply to cases, statutes, constitutions, and a few other sources listed under the first paragraph of R 4.2)	R 4.2(a)
Law Reviews/Articles and non-book publications	Typeface	Article title is italicized or underlined James R. Hackney, <i>Law and Neoclassical</i>	Article title is italicized, and journal name is in small caps ¹ James R. Hackney, <i>Law and</i>	R 2.1(c)

¹ Pro Tip: To change text to small caps, highlight the text you want to change, go to “Format,” select “Font,” then check the box for “Small Caps.” Or, for any Mac users, press Command + Shift + K.

		<i>Economics: Science, Politics and the Reconfiguration of American Tort Law Theory</i> , 15 Law and History Review 275, 1997, at page 280.	<i>Neoclassical Economics: Science, Politics and the Reconfiguration of American Tort Law Theory</i> , 15 LAW AND HIST. REV. 275, 280 (1997).	
Books, reports, and non-periodic sources	Typeface	Book title is italicized or underlined. Author name is in original typeface Anthony Musson and W.M. Ormrod, <i>The Evolution of English Justice: Law, Politics, and Society in the Fourteenth Century</i> 212 (1999).	Author name <u>and</u> title are in large and small caps ANTHONY MUSSON AND W.M. ORMROD, THE EVOLUTION OF ENGLISH JUSTICE: LAW, POLITICS, AND SOCIETY IN THE FOURTEENTH CENTURY 212 (1999).	R 2.1(b)
Internet Sources	Typeface	Main page title is in ordinary typeface Title to non-main pages should be italicized or underlined	Main page titles should be cited using large and small caps. Titles to non-main pages should be italicized (not underlined)	R 18.2.2(b)
International Sources	Typeface and Abbreviation of Institutional	B 21 – This rule is the same for practical and academic writing We have included this entry because	Include in the citation of reports from Institutions or working groups in the EU, the name of the issuing body, committee,	R 21.1 R 21.7.3 U.N. Reports R 21.9 European Union

	Authors may differ	international sources may be unfamiliar to you.	division or group that produced the report. <i>Commission White Paper on European Governance</i> , at 17 COM (2001) 482 final (July 25, 2001).	
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