

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS – DEADLINE EXTENSION

1. The Cambridge Law Review (CLR) is inviting submissions for Volume VI, Issue 2 of the CLR and Volume IV, Issue 2 of its supplementary undergraduate law journal, De Lege Ferenda (DLF), which will be published in autumn 2021. **The new deadline for submissions is 30 May 2021.**
2. The Cambridge Law Review (CLR) and its supplementary undergraduate law journal, De Lege Ferenda (DLF) are independent legal publications run by students of the University of Cambridge. The aim of the journals is to provide a forum for the discussion of contemporary and cutting-edge legal issues. For more information about the CLR and the DLF, visit <https://www.cambridgelawreview.org>.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

A. Forms of Scholarship Accepted

The Cambridge Law Review accepts **Short and Long Articles**, as well as **Case Comments**. Book Reviews are **not** accepted.

- A.1 Short Articles:** These are shorter pieces of original scholarship between 4,000 and 7,000 words (inclusive of footnotes). Short Articles tend to be more narrowly focused (in example, on fairly isolated points of law) than full length, Long Articles.
- A.2 Long Articles:** These are full-length pieces of original scholarship typically ranging from 10,000 to 14,000 words (inclusive of footnotes). Unlike Short Articles, they are typically comprehensive in their review of broader legal issues and areas.
- A.3 Case Comments:** These are shorter pieces of original scholarship of up to 4,000 words (inclusive of footnotes). We prefer Case Comments on newer cases but we also welcome Case Comments that take a new approach to, or shed new light on, an important older case.

B. Content

The journal welcomes contemporary submissions on issues relating to all common law jurisdictions, or those with a former connection to the English common law; European law; international law; comparative pieces; as well as interdisciplinary legal scholarship that has regard to economics and political studies. We do consider purely jurisprudential or historical pieces on a case-by-case basis. Despite being a journal run by students of English law, we do not evince a preference for submissions relating to English law; our most important criteria for publication is that your submission relates to a contemporary legal issue or provides critical insight into the area of law you have chosen. Submissions from students, academics, and practitioners are equally welcome.

C. Citations and Formatting

Citations should abide by the [Oxford Standard for Citation of Legal Authorities \(OSCOLA\), 4th Edition](#). Submitted articles should also adhere to the formatting guidelines provided in Cambridge Law Review's own [Redbook](#).

D. Submission of Articles

To submit an article, please fill in the relevant online form:

CLR: <https://www.cambridgelawreview.org/submit>

DLF: <https://www.cambridgelawreview.org/delegeferenda-submit>

Please remove any identifying information (name, university, acknowledgements) from the Word document containing your submission to facilitate our blind review process.

E. Review Process

Each submission will be subject to a blind review process by multiple Editors on the student Editorial Board of the CLR—comprising of postgraduate and undergraduate law students from the University of Cambridge. Further, if the submission made is not on English law, it will additionally be reviewed by an International Editorial Board appointed from universities in the USA, Canada, Australia, India, Hong Kong, and Singapore, to ensure, as far as possible, a fair and comprehensive review. The reviewing editors will not be aware of the name, credentials, or academic institution of an author.

Following the student Editorial Board's review, shortlisted submissions will be sent on to the CLR's Honorary Board, consisting of Lord Millett, Judge Hisashi Owada, Judge Awn Al Bhasawneh, Sir John Laws, Sir Jeremy Cooke, Justice Anselmo Reyes, Professor Malcolm Shaw QC, Michael Blair QC, and Jern-Fei Ng QC, for their input on the pieces to be published.

Authors will be notified about the status of their submission after the review process has been finalised. Before accepting an article for publication, the Managing Board might request from the authors to make structural and substantive changes to their piece, if this is deemed necessary. After such changes have been made, the Editorial Board will work with the authors to edit and prepare the piece for publication.

E. Exclusivity of Submissions

The Cambridge Law Review does not accept submissions that are being considered by other journals or law reviews. Authors must agree not to submit pieces submitted to the Cambridge Law Review for consideration to any other journal, law review, or blog until the end of the review cycle (end of August). Submissions made to multiple journals will not be considered for publication.

For more information on the journal's submission guidelines, visit:

<https://www.cambridgelawreview.org/submission-guidelines>.

3. For any questions in regard to the submission and publication process, please contact the Editor-in-Chief (Despoina Georgiou) at editor-in-chief@cambridgelawreview.org or at dg542@cam.ac.uk.

We look forward to receiving your submissions.

Kind Regards,

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