

# Example Entry

## Overview

This document demonstrates an example entry for the Approaching Law project. It is intended as a guide to the template that contributions will follow, once published on the site. The current paragraph is a summary and overview of the entry’s contents, and should be no more than 100 words. It should act as a descriptive guide to the main content, point(s), themes, and structure of the entry. Contributors should refer to the Writing and Editorial Guidelines for full guidance on the structure and content of entries.

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# Example Entry: Full Entry Title

Just AN Author

## Introduction

All entries should have an ‘Introduction’ section, setting out the overall point, theme, or focus, and the structure, of the entry.

Entries to Approaching Law will be published both as a page on the website and as a typeset PDF. This document is intended as an example to show what these entries will look like and how they will be arranged. For instance, the current paragraph demonstrates the formatting and appearance of the main body text of entries.

## Section Heading

Above is the heading text for this section, the ‘Section Heading,’ and below is a ‘Subsection Heading.’ Entries should have no more than two levels of heading.

This is an embedded quotation, which is a format used for longer passages of quoted materials. Typically this would be for quotations over about 30 words long. This paragraph, for example, is 35 words long.<sup>1</sup>

This is some more text. Let’s use some ‘lorem ipsum’ to fill up the space some more: Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur adipiscing elit. Aenean commodo ligula eget dolor. Aenean massa.

<sup>1</sup> This is a footnote. Specifically, footnote 1. Which, if the indented text was an actual quotation, would contain the OSCOLA reference for that cited text. Instead, it just contains this text.

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And so on. ‘Lorem ipsum’, in case you are not familiar, is a kind of nonsense Latin used in document design as dummy text to fill out spaces where text will appear in actual documents.<sup>2</sup> This enables textual design to be tested even if the ‘real’ copy to be included does not yet exist, and saves designers from having to generate text themselves. As you can see, I have not used it very much but have instead generated most of this text myself to give a more applied guide to what entries will look like to help contributors understand what they might be aiming for should they opt to contribute, and what student or other readers of the entries will experience.

Anyway, enough rambling. On to a new kind of section: a subsection!

### *Subsection Heading*

This is a subsection, which contains body text. Entries should use a maximum of two levels of headings (sections and subsections), so this this is the ‘lowest’ level of section available. Other than that, it is formatted and so on in the same way as the body text of the main sections. There is not much more to say, so I will end this paragraph, and this subsection, here.

<sup>2</sup> And this is another footnote. This one is just to say that footnote discussion should be avoided as far as possible, with footnotes used solely for citations, or perhaps to point to specific further readings (e.g. ‘for more on this, see ...’). Reflect: is something important enough to include, and thus should be in the main text, or should it not be included?

## Concluding Summary

All entries should include a ‘concluding summary’ section. This is a main body section, and functions as a conclusion for the entry, but the focus should be on summarising and providing an overview of what has been covered, rather than e.g. a more analytical or gestural concluding discussion. Remember that the goal of *Approaching Law* is to construct texts and commentary that are accessible to those new to legal thinking and the ideas being covered, so the concluding sections of all entries should seek to facilitate this.

## Further Reading

### Citation

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## References

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