



LISTS OF SOURCES AND LITERATURE



BIBLIOGRAPHY

- This is an organized list of documents selected according to established criteria, fulfilling informative tasks.
- A different terminology is very often used in the thesis: *Literature*, *Literature of the subject*, *List of literature*, *List of publications*, *List of sources*.
- This is a separate part of the work; alike the chapter.
- Most common arrangement: alphabetical or chronological.
- **Determine the scope of the bibliography (List of sources):**
 - must include all publications (items) cited in the thesis;
 - may include publications (items) not cited, but relevant to the topic of the thesis.

GUIDELINES

- The list of literature may be numerated or not;
- Each item should be ended with a dot;
- A bibliography is very similar to the footnote;
- **The final arrangements of the bibliographic list depend on the author, who should act in consultation with the supervisor.**

BOOK PUBLICATION

Elements of description of a book publication:

- Surname and name
- Title in *italics*
- Publisher (optional)
- The place of the publication
- The year of the publication
- Internet address with access date (optional)

Examples:

- Shaw Malcolm N., *International Law*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge 2003.
- Helios Joanna, Jedlecka Wioletta, *Crimes against animals – materials for lessons*, E-Wydawnictwo. Prawnicza i Ekonomiczna Biblioteka Cyfrowa. Wydział Prawa, Administracji i Ekonomii Uniwersytetu Wrocławskiego, Wrocław 2024, <https://www.bibliotekacyfrowa.pl/dlibra/publication/157731> [access: 16.05.2024].

CHAPTER IN A BOOK

Elements of description of an chapter in a book:

- Surname and name
- Title of the article in italics
- [in:]
- Title of the book in italics
- Initial of the name and surname of the editor of the book
- Publisher (optional)
- The place of the publication
- The year of the publication
- Pages on which the article is
- Internet address with access date (optional)

Examples:

- Radvan Michal, *Property taxes reforms in the Czech Republic*, [in:] *Basic problems of public finance reforms in the 21st century in Europe*, ed. E. Ruśkowski, M. Tyniewicki, Temida, Białystok 2009, p. 23–31, <http://repozytorium.uwb.edu.pl/jspui/bitstream/11320/2408/1/BSP> [access: 12.11.2023].
- Mycielski Andrzej, *Podstawy ustroju Niemiec współczesnych*, [w:] *Pod znakiem swastyki. Polscy prawnicy wobec Trzeciej Rzeszy 1933–1939. Wybór pism*, red. M. Maciejewski, M. Marszał, Kraków 2005, s. 122–145.

ARTICLE IN A JOURNAL

Elements of description of an article in a journal:

- Surname and name
- Title of the article in italics
- Title of the journal in quotation marks
- The year of the publication
- Issue (or a number or volume)
- Pages on which the article is
- Internet address with access date (optional)

Examples:

- Jorna Frans, *Introduction to the Special Issue Effective Governance as a New Formula for Public Accountability*, “Wrocław Review of Law, Administration and Economics” 2014, no. 2, vol. 3, p. 2–15, <https://www.repozytorium.uni.wroc.pl/dlibra/publication/141906> [access: 3.01.2016].
- Wiśniewski Jakub Bożydar, *A comment on the concept of desire satisfaction and the Mises-Hayek dehomogenization debate*, “Ekonomia – Wrocław Economic Review” 2015, vol. 21/1, p. 63–68.

INTERNET SOURCES

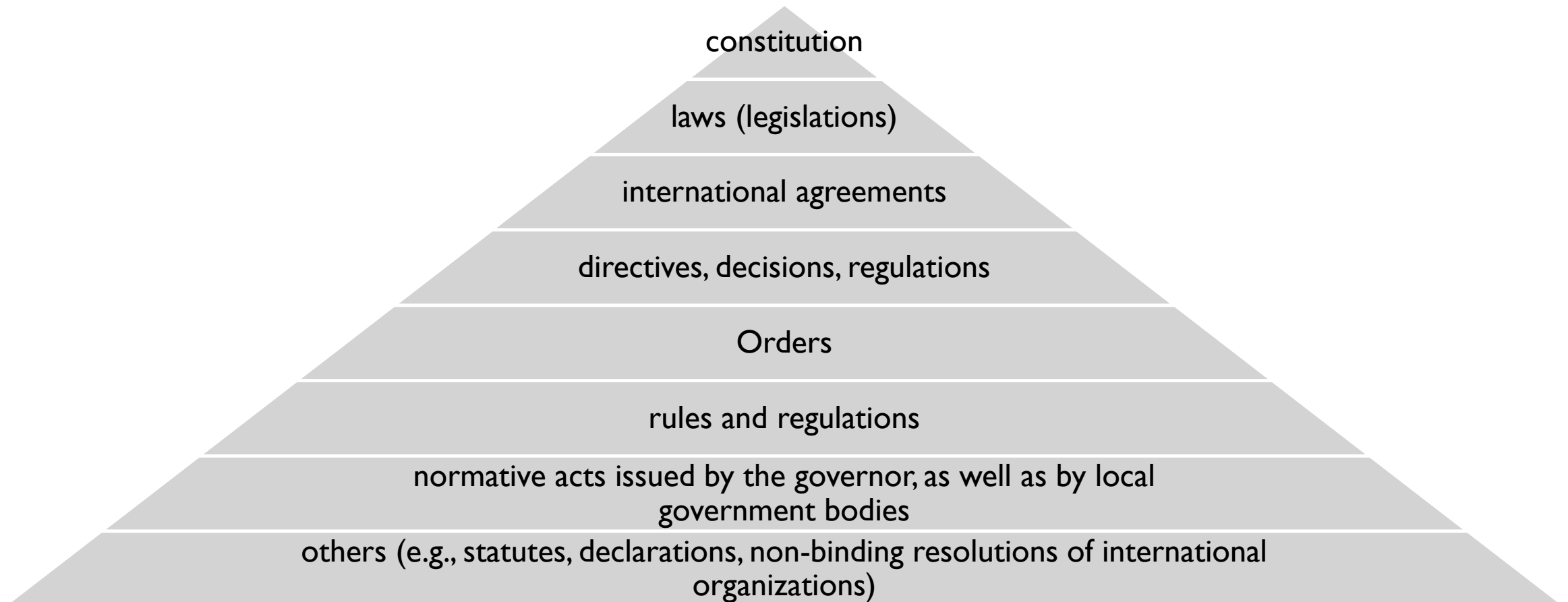
When citing an online source, provide a link to the publication and the date the document was actually viewed, enclosing it in square brackets: [access: dd.mm.yyyy]. Pay attention to the correct writing of the link – without spaces and Polish characters.

Example:

- Gray Kevin R., *Conflict Diamonds and the WTO: Not the Best Opportunity to be missed for the Trade-Human Rights Interface*, [in:] *Human Rights and International Trade*, ed. T. Cottier, J. Pauwelyn, E. Bürgi, Oxford University Press, Oxford 2005, p. 451–462, <https://academic.oup.com/book/4643/chapter/146818880> [access: 29.08.2020].

HIERARCHY OF LEGAL ACTS INCLUDED IN THE LIST OF SOURCES

Rank the legal acts, placing the Constitution in the first place, then list the subsequent legal acts according to the pyramid:



HIERARCHY OF EUROPEAN UNION LEGISLATION INCLUDED IN THE LITERATURE LIST

PRIMARY LEGISLATION (Treaties and general principles)

Treaty on the European Union (TEU); Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union (TFEU) and the protocols thereto (there are 37 protocols, 2 annexes and 65 declarations that were annexed to the Treaties for clarification but not incorporated into the main legal text)

The Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union

Treaty establishing the European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom)

International agreements, general principles of Union law



SECONDARY LEGISLATION

Regulations, directives, decisions, recommendations and opinions, or acts: legislative, delegated and executive



SUPPLEMENTARY PROVISIONS

ARRANGEMENT OF SOURCES FROM INTERNATIONAL LAW

Treaties (alphabetically or chronologically)



Resolutions of international organizations



Rulings by international courts