AUTHOR GUIDELINES

I. Submission

Spontaneous contributions are welcome and should be sent to the Executive Editor Jakob McKernan at mckernan@lexxion.eu.

II. Quality Statement, Editorial Review and General Terms of Publication

Only submissions of excellent quality will be accepted in CCLR. Responsibility for the factual accuracy of a paper rests entirely with the author. All publications must clearly distinguish themselves from the status quo of discussions – in particular through sufficiently broad footnoting and referencing – and provide an added value to those discussions. Contributions should not have been published, nor be pending publication elsewhere.

Manuscripts which have been wholly, substantially, or substantively generated from AI, machine learning, or similar algorithmic tools cannot be published in CCLR. If authors deploy generative AI in the course of their research, it must be referenced in a footnote. Generative AI cannot be listed as an author or co-author of a paper, nor can AI be cited as an author.

Whereas reports may be shorter and more focused on recent developments, articles must rely on the preexisting literature and jurisprudence, even if the positions expressed there are to be contradicted. Submissions relating to very recent developments require less footnoting and referencing than submissions relating to familiar topics. Publications not up to this quality standard will be rejected.

After the manuscript is submitted, it will undergo a process of double-blind peer review for accuracy, quality and relevance. Submission of a manuscript does guarantee publication. Before submitting a manuscript, the editors may be contacted regarding the suitability of a given topic for CCLR.

The manuscript must also be complete and final in terms of formulation and factual information so that no major corrections – only type-setting errors or the like – will be necessary after type-setting. Subsequent requests for corrections cannot be processed.

III. Format and Style

All contributions must comply with the minimum formatting requirements laid out hereunder. Contributions not respecting these formatting requirements will be returned to the author.

1. FORMAT AND LENGTH

a. Articles

Articles should be between 4,000-7,000 words (including footnotes) in length (MS Word Format, in British English). All contributions use footnotes and a list of references is not required. Longer articles are accepted on a case-by-case basis if more space is required by the topic. Each article is preceded by a short abstract (without heading) of five to six sentences.

b. Reports

Reports should be between 1000-3500 words (including footnotes) in length. They present either a topic of particular interest, or legal developments at national level. In both cases, the report should have a clear link or relevance to AI law and regulation. The reports provide readers with the facts, as well as some critical and personal comments.

c. Book Reviews

Book reviews should be between 1000-3000 words (including footnotes) in length. The review should provide details about the contribution and structure of the book, as well as assess critically the books arguments focusing on key philosophical or theoretical issues.

2. PRESENTATION

a. Title

Every word in the title should be capitalised except for conjunctions (Headline Capitalisation). The title's length should not exceed three lines after typeset (max. 150 characters including spaces). Subtitles are allowed and should also not exceed the 3 lines rule (max. 200 characters including spaces).

b. Authors' Details

Author(s) details should be included in a first asterisk footnote (*) inserted after the author's/authors name(s). The footnote should include the full name(s) of the author(s), their role or position, affiliated institution and region, and their email address.

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3. TABLES AND FIGURES

Tables and figures should be submitted on extra pages. Every table should have a title. The relevant sources of the data presented or of the tables or figures themselves should be indicated. Within the text, the position at which a table is to be included should be marked by '[TABLE …]', the tables and figures being clearly numbered. Every table should be referred to. To ease the typesetting process, please keep formatting within tables to a minimum (e.g., avoid merged cells or the use of vertical text for headings).

4. ABSTRACT

Each article is preceded by a short abstract (without heading) in italics of five to six sentences, without footnotes (approx. 200 words).

5. HEADING

Every word in a heading should be capitalised except for conjunctions (Headline Capitalisation). The headings should be structured as follows:

H1: I. (starting with the introduction)

H2: 1.

H3: a.

H4: i.

IV. Quotation and Referencing

All references should be included in the footnotes: no final bibliographies are allowed. The reference style is OSCOLA. All contributions should be submitted in British English.

Full guide (OSCOLA_4th_edition)
Quick guide

Until official guidance is released, authors should reference generative AI under OSCOLA 3.4.11, 'Personal communications' (full guide).

Example of citation in footnotes: ChatGPT 3 response to prompt to outline 3 implementation challenges of the Digital Markets Act (22 June 2023).