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Military Justice Cases (Military Citation, Part II)


Record of Trial: United States v. Ivey, No. 15254 (Headquarters, Fort Carson May 13, 1997).

Military Justice Sources (Parts III, IV)

UCMJ art. 134 (2000).
MANUAL FOR COURTS-MARTIAL, UNITED STATES pt. IV, ¶ 93c (2000) [hereinafter MCM].
MANUAL FOR COURTS-MARTIAL, UNITED STATES, R.C.M. 1001 (2000) or MCM, supra note x, R.C.M. 1001.
MANUAL FOR COURTS-MARTIAL, UNITED STATES, MIL. R. EVID. 803(2) (2000) or MCM, supra note x, MIL. R. EVID. 803(2).
U.S. DEP’T OF ARMY, PAM. 27-9, LEGAL SERVICES: MILITARY JUDGES’ BENCHBOOK (1 Apr. 2001) [hereinafter BENCHBOOK].

Contract Law—Cases and Administrative Decisions (Part V)


Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals: Published in BCA:
Unpublished—available in LEXIS database:
Hensel Phelps Constr. Co., ASBCA No. 49716, 00-2 BCA ¶ 30,925.

Comptroller General Decisions:
Published only in CPD:
Published only in Comp. Gen. Reports:
Published in CPD and Comp. Gen. Reports:
To Ernst-Theodore Arndt, 52 Comp. Gen. 145, 1972 CPD ¶ 83.

Unpublished—available in LEXIS database:
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Comptroller General Decisions:

Contract Law Sources (Part VI)

GENERAL SERVS. ADMIN. ET AL., FEDERAL ACQUISITION REG. 6.302 (June 1997) [hereinafter FAR].
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Preface to the Seventh Edition

This edition of Military Citation, like its predecessors, intends to provide the military legal scholar with a convenient citation guide that compliments The Bluebook, A Uniform System of Citation (17th ed. 2000). While Military Citation provides unique style conventions and citation formats to address military-specific sources, The Bluebook remains the primary citation reference for scholarly legal writing. That said, even when The Bluebook provides contrary guidance, military authors should follow the style conventions and citation formats found in Military Citation when preparing submissions for either the Military Law Review or The Army Lawyer. If neither The Bluebook nor Military Citation offer specific citation guidance for a particular source, the author should follow the most analogous provision from either of these two citation references.

This edition of Military Citation differs significantly from previous versions, reflecting the editors’ belief that brevity is desirable in a resource that purports to simplify legal citation for military authors. Part I details military scholarship’s few unique style conventions. Parts II through IX provide citation formats—both full and short form—for most military-specific sources. Military authors should simply follow the citation format appropriate to their military source, providing the required information for each citation element, and using the indicated font, spacing, and punctuation. To help visualize these citation formats, authors may refer to the examples found at the inside front cover.

For convenience, the inside back cover of this edition of Military Citation also contains examples of commonly used citations to military-related but not military-specific sources. These examples are intended only as a quick reference for military authors. Because most of the sources are not specifically addressed in Military Citation, the editors strongly encourage authors to consult the index of The Bluebook, followed by a careful reading of the applicable rules contained therein, before citing such materials.

Please forward suggestions for improving the next edition of Military Citation to the Editor, Military Law Review, The Judge Advocate General’s School, U.S. Army, 600 Massie Road, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903-1781.

Captain Todd S. Milliard
Editor, Military Law Review
I. General Conventions

A. Abbreviations—Military Rank.

1. **Text.** In textual sentences—whether in the main text or in a footnote—spell out a military rank the first time it is used and include a parenthetical containing its abbreviation. Abbreviate the rank in subsequent references, but *never* begin a sentence with an abbreviation. For example: “Major (MAJ) Boehman led the way after MAJ Caldwell was hit by enemy fire. Major Caldwell was evacuated.”

2. **Citations.** Abbreviate military rank in citations, except when introducing the author of an article.

3. **Standard Rank Abbreviations.** Follow the individual military service’s guidance.¹

B. Numerals—Military Unit Designations (in Text or Citations).

1. **Armies.** Spell out the number identifying an Army, such as “Fifth Army.”

2. **Corps.** Use roman numerals for corps, such as “V Corps” or “ XVIII Airborne Corps.”

3. **Divisions or Smaller.** Use Arabic numerals for organizations of division size or smaller, such as “1st Infantry Division” or “32d Army Air Defense Command.” Note: do *not* use a superscript font for ordinals, such as “1ˢᵗ” or “32ᵈ.”

C. Dates

1. **Text.** In textual sentences—whether in the main text or in a footnote—use the military date format of day-month-year and do not abbreviate the month.

2. **Citations.** Use the civilian date format of month-day-year *unless* the source material follows the military date format. Whether using the military or civilian date format in a citation, always abbreviate the month according to Bluebook Table T.13.

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D. Capitalization—Specialized Court-Martial Terminology. Capitalize the words “charge” and “specification” when they refer to a numbered or specifically identified charge or specification, such as “Specification 3 of Charge II.” Otherwise do not capitalize these terms; for example, “There were several charges and specifications.”

¹ *See, e.g.*, U.S. DEP’T OF ARMY, REG. 25-50, PREPARING AND MANAGING CORRESPONDENCE tbl. 6-1 (5 Mar. 2001).
II. Military Justice Cases

A. Reported Military Justice Cases.

1. 1951 to 1968.

   a. United States Boards of Review:


   b. United States Court of Military Appeals:


2. 1968 to 1975.

   a. United States Courts of Military Review:


      [Case Name], [vol] C.M.R. [page] (N.M.C.M.R. 19xx).


   b. United States Court of Military Appeals:


   a. United States Courts of Military Review:


      [Case Name], [vol] M.J. [page] (N.M.C.M.R. 19xx).
4. 5 Oct. 1994 to Present.

a. United States Courts of Criminal Appeals:


b. United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces:

   [Case Name], [vol] M.J. [page] (20xx).

B. Unreported Military Justice Cases.

1. Electronic Database as Source. If available in a commercial electronic database (LEXIS or Westlaw), cite to the database following the citation format of Bluebook Rule 18.1.1.

   [Case Name], No. [xxx], 20xx CAAF LEXIS [xxx] (Dec. xx, 20xx).


2. Slip Opinion as Source. If not available in a commercial electronic database, cite to the slip opinion following the citation format of Bluebook Rule 10.8.1(b).

   [Case Name], No. [xxx] (C.A.A.F. Dec. xx, 20xx).³

3. Other Sources. If not available on either a commercial electronic database or in a slip opinion, cite to services, periodicals, or the Internet using Bluebook Rules 19, 16, and 18.2.2, respectively.

C. Records of Trial for Military Justice Cases. Use the following format to cite a court-martial that has not been appealed to a service court of criminal appeals.

[Case Name], No. [xxx] ([Command Taking Action] [Date Sentence Adjudged]).

III. Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ)

A. Overview. Although the UCMJ comprises §§ 801-946 of Title 10, U.S. Code, citation to the specific section of the U.S. Code is not required unless the legislation itself is of particular interest.

B. Text.

1. Initial Reference. “Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ).”

2. Subsequent References. “UCMJ.”

C. Citations.

1. Official Code as Source (preferred).

UCMJ art. [x] (20xx).

2. Unofficial Code as Source.

UCMJ art. [x] ([West or Law. Co-op.] 20xx).

3. Electronic Database as Source.

UCMJ art. [x] (LEXIS 20xx).

or

UCMJ art. [x] (WESTLAW 20xx).


4 If the citation is to the current UCMJ, use the year of the current U.S. Code or its supplement. Citations to historic UCMJ provisions should refer to the year of the U.S. Code then in effect.
IV. Manual for Courts-Martial


B. Text.


2. “Rule for Courts-Martial (RCM)” the first time used; “RCM” thereafter.

3. “Military Rule of Evidence (MRE)” the first time used; “MRE” thereafter.

C. General Provisions.

1. Full citation.

   MANUAL FOR COURTS-MARTIAL, UNITED STATES pt. [x], ¶ [x] (20xx) [hereinafter MCM].

2. Short form citation.

   MCM, supra note [x], pt. [x], ¶ [x].

D. Rules for Courts-Martial.

1. Full citation.

   MANUAL FOR COURTS-MARTIAL, UNITED STATES, R.C.M. [xxx] (20xx) [hereinafter MCM].

2. Short form citation.

   MCM, supra note [x], R.C.M. [xxx].

E. Military Rules of Evidence.

1. Full citation.

   MANUAL FOR COURTS-MARTIAL, UNITED STATES, MIL. R. EVID. [xxx] (20xx)
   [hereinafter MCM].

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5 While also included in the Manual for Courts-Martial, provisions of the UCMJ are cited according to the format in Part III above.
2. Short form citation.

MCM, supra note [x], Mil. R. Evid. [xxx].

E. Changes to the Manual for Courts-Martial

1. Citation to a provision that has been changed.

Manual for Courts-Martial, United States, Mil. R. Evid. [xxx] (20xx)
(current version at Mil. R. Evid. [xxx] (C[x], xx Dec. 20xx)).

2. Citation to a change still in effect.

Manual for Courts-Martial, United States, Mil. R. Evid. [xxx] (20xx)
(C[x], xx Dec. 20xx).

3. Citation to a change no longer in effect.

Manual for Courts-Martial, United States, R.C.M. [xxx] (C[x], xx Dec. 20xx)
(current version at R.C.M. [xxx] (C[x], xx Dec. 20xx)).

or

Manual for Courts-Martial, United States, R.C.M. [xxx] (C[x], xx Dec. 20xx)
(current version at R.C.M. [xxx] (20xx)).

F. Older Manuals for Courts-Martial.

1. Full citation.

Manual for Courts-Martial, United States pt. [x], ¶ [x] (19xx)
[hereinafter 19xx MCM].

2. Short form citation.

19xx MCM, supra note [x], pt. [x], ¶ [x].
V. Contract Law Administrative Decisions

A. Overview. The Bluebook offers scarce guidance to practitioners citing administrative agency decisions. In the specialized field of contract and fiscal law, the rules are nearly silent (see, for example, Bluebook Rules 14.3 and 19). For this reason, Military Citation generally follows the citation conventions found in the American Bar Association’s Public Contract Law Journal. In rare instances, where the Public Contract Law Journal contains conflicting citation formats, Military Citation adopts a single citation format for consistency. Military Citation also applies the rules for case name abbreviations found in Bluebook Rule 10 and Bluebook Table T.6 for brevity.

B. Board of Contract Appeals Decisions. These decisions are published in the Commerce Clearing House’s Board of Contract Appeals Decisions (BCA).

1. Published in BCA.
   a. Full citation.
      
      [Appellant’s Name], ASBCA No. [xxxx], [vol] BCA ¶ [xx,xxx].
   b. Short form citation.
      
      [Appellant’s Name], [vol] BCA ¶ [xx,xxx] at [xxx,xxx].

2. Unpublished but Available in the LEXIS Electronic Database.
   a. Full citation.
      
      [Appellant’s Name], No. [xxxx], 20xx ASBCA LEXIS [xxx] (Dec. xx, 20xx).
   b. Short form citation.
      
      [Appellant’s Name], 20xx ASBCA LEXIS [xxx], at *[page].

C. Comptroller General Decisions.

1. Published Only in Federal Publication’s Comptroller General Procurement Decisions (CPD).
   a. Full citation.
      
      [Decision Name], Comp. Gen. B-[xxxxxx], Dec. xx, 20xx, [vol] CPD ¶ [xx].

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6 The ASBCA docket number; note that no comma is used.
7 Or an unambiguous reference to the appellant.
8 The specific page reference.
9 To include decisions not yet published.
b. Short form citation.

[Decision Name\textsuperscript{11}], [vol] CPD ¶ [xx] at [page].

2. Published Only in the Comptroller General Reports.

a. Full citation.

[Decision Name], [vol] Comp. Gen. [page] (20xx).

b. Short form citation.

[Decision Name], [vol] CPD at [page].

3. Published in CPD and in Comp. Gen. Reports.

a. Full citation.

[Decision Name], [vol] Comp. Gen. [page], [vol] CPD ¶ [xx].

b. Short form citation.

[Decision Name], [vol] Comp. Gen. at [page], [vol] CPD ¶ [xx] at [page].

4. Unpublished but Available in the LEXIS Electronic Database.

a. Full citation.


b. Short form citation.

[Decision Name], 20xx U.S. Comp. Gen. LEXIS [xxx], at *[page].

5. Unpublished and Not Available in the LEXIS Electronic Database.

a. Full citation.


b. Short form citation.

[Decision name], Comp. Gen. B-xxxxxx at [page].

\textsuperscript{10} Assigned by the Government Accounting Office.

\textsuperscript{11} Or an unambiguous reference to the decision name.
VI. Administrative Materials

A. Regulations, Directives, Instructions, and Orders.

1. Overview. Regulations, directives, instructions, and orders are cited as nonperiodic materials produced by institutional authors. While citation formats for administrative materials are generally found in Bluebook Rule 14, Rule 14.2(d) provides that “rules and regulations” by institutional authors are cited according to Rule 15.1.3. For that reason, the “large and small capitals” typeface (as in “U.S. DEP’T OF ARMY”) is used in citations to these sources. Citations to other administrative materials use the ordinary roman typeface (as in “U.S. Dept. of Navy”).

2. Regulations.

a. Full citation.

[INSTITUTIONAL AUTHOR\textsuperscript{12}], REG. [xx], [REGULATION TITLE\textsuperscript{13}] [page\textsuperscript{14}] (xx Dec. 20xx) [hereinafter AR\textsuperscript{15} [xx]].

b. Short form citation.

AR [xx], supra note [x\textsuperscript{16}], at [page].

3. Directives.

a. Full citation.

[INSTITUTIONAL AUTHOR], DIR. [xx], [DIRECTIVE TITLE] [page] (xx Dec. 20xx) [hereinafter DOD DIR.\textsuperscript{18} [xx]].

b. Short form citation.

DOD DIR. [xx], supra note [x], at [page].

\textsuperscript{12} For example, “U.S. DEP’T OF ARMY” or “U.S. DEP’T OF AIR FORCE.”

\textsuperscript{13} Include “UPDATE” in the title, if applicable.

\textsuperscript{14} Use “para. [x]” or “sec. [x],” if applicable. To conform with Bluebook Rule 15, there is no comma between the title and the page, paragraph, or section reference.

\textsuperscript{15} Use “AFR,” “USAREUR Reg.,” or “TRADOC Reg.” if applicable.

\textsuperscript{16} Always refers back to the first (and only) footnote number where the source was cited in full.

\textsuperscript{17} The “at” is only used with a page reference, not with “para.,” “sec.,” or other subdivision references.

\textsuperscript{18} Use “AFPD” if applicable.
4. Instructions.
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   [INSTITUTIONAL AUTHOR], INSTR. [xx], [INSTRUCTION TITLE] [page] (xx Dec. 20xx)
   [hereinafter AFI19 [xx]].

   b. Short form citation.

   AFI [xx], supra note [x], at [page].

5. Marine Corps Orders.
   a. Full citation.

   U.S. MARINE CORPS, ORDER [xx], [ORDER TITLE] [page] (xx Dec. 20xx)
   [hereinafter MCO [xx]].

   b. Short form citation.

   MCO [xx], supra note [x], para. [x].

6. Changes, Interim Changes, or Supplements. If the citation refers to a change (“C”),
   interim change (“IC”), or supplement (“Supp.”), indicate that information parenthetically
   after the initial date of the source; for example, “(15 June 1998) (C1, 21 Aug. 2001).”

B. General Orders and Court-Martial Orders

1. Full citation.

   [Issuing Authority], Gen. Orders20 No. [xx] (xx Dec. 20xx).

2. Short form citation.

   Gen. Orders No. [xx], supra note [x], para. [x].

C. Forms

1. Full citation.

   [Issuing Authority], Form21 [xx], [Form Title] (xx Dec. 20xx) [hereinafter Form [xx]].

19 Use “JCS INSTR.,” “SECNAVINST,” or “OPNAVINST” if applicable.
20 Use “Gen. Court-Martial Order,” “Special Court-Martial Order,” or “Summary Court-Martial Order” if applicable.
21 Use “DD Form,” “DA Form,” “AF Form,” “OPNAV Form,” “NAVMC Form,” “OF,” or “SF” if applicable.
2. Short form citation.

Form [xx], *supra* note [x], at [x].


1. Memorandums.

   a. Full citation.

   Memorandum\(^{22}\), [Issuing Authority], to [Recipient], subject: [Memo Subject Line] (xx Dec. 20xx) [hereinafter [Subject\(^{23}\) Memo].

   b. Short form citation.

   [Subject] Memo, *supra* note [x], para. [x].

2. Policy letters.

   a. Full citation.

   Policy Letter\(^{24}\), [Issuing Authority], subject: [Policy Letter Subject Line] (xx Dec. 20xx) [hereinafter [Subject] Policy Letter].

   b. Short form citation.

   [Subject] Policy Letter, *supra* note [x], para. [x].


   a. Full citation.

   Message, [Zulu Date-Time Group\(^{25}\)], [Issuing Authority], subject: [Message Subject Line] [hereinafter [Subject] Message].

   b. Short form citation.

   [Subject] Message, *supra* note [x], para. [x].

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\(^{22}\) Use “Command Policy Memorandum” if applicable.

\(^{23}\) An unambiguous reference to the subject can also be used.

\(^{24}\) Use “Letter” if so designated by the issuing authority.

\(^{25}\) Format: [date-time[Z]] [month] [year], as in “250600Z Dec 2001.”
VII. Opinions of the Judge Advocates General

A. Full citation.

[Title of Opinion], Op. [Issuing Authority], No. [xx], para. [x], (xx Dec. 20xx)
[hereinafter [Issuing Authority] Op. No. [xx]].

B. Short form citation.

[Issuing Authority] Op. No. [xx], supra note [x], para. [x].

VIII. Military Publications—Nonperiodic

A. Overview. Like military administrative materials, discussed in Part VI above, nonperiodic military publications generally follow the citation conventions of Bluebook Rule 15.1.3(a), Institutional Authors. For that reason, the “large and small capitals” typeface (as in “U.S. MARINE CORPS”) is used in citations to these sources. Citations to other administrative materials use the ordinary roman typeface (as in “U.S. Dept. of Air Force”). Examples of nonperiodic military publications include manuals, pamphlets, joint publications, service school publications, handbooks, and published reports.

B. Standard Citation Format.

[INSTITUTIONAL AUTHOR], [NONPERIODIC PUBLICATION TYPE] [xx], [TITLE OF PUBLICATION] (xx Dec. 20xx).

C. Specific Nonperiodic Publications.

1. DA Pamphlets.

   a. Full citation.

   U.S. DEP’T OF ARMY, PAM. [xx], [TITLE OF PAMPHLET] (xx Dec. 20xx)
   [hereinafter DA PAM. [xx]].

   b. Short form citation.

   DA PAM. [xx], supra note [x], para. [x].

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26 For citations to the once important but now infrequently used digests of opinions of the Judge Advocates General, see THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL’S SCHOOL, U.S. ARMY, MILITARY CITATION 22-23 (6th ed. 1997).

27 Such as “MANUAL,” “FIELD MANUAL,” “NAVAL PERSONNEL MANUAL,” “PAM.,” or “JOINT PUB.”
2. **Field Manuals.**
   a. Full citation.
      
      U.S. DEP’T OF ARMY, FIELD MANUAL [xx], [TITLE OF FIELD MANUAL] (xx Dec. 20xx) [hereinafter FM [xx]].
   
   b. Short form citation.
      
      FM [xx], *supra* note [x], at [page].

3. **Joint Publications.**
   a. Full citation.
      
      JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF, JOINT PUB. [xx], [PUBLICATION TITLE] (xx Dec. 20xx) [hereinafter JOINT PUB. [xx]].
   
   b. Short form citation.
      
      JOINT PUB. [xx], *supra* note [x], at [page].

4. **TJAGSA Publications.**
   a. Full citation.
      
      [INSTITUTIONAL AUTHOR\(^{28}\)], THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL’S SCHOOL, U.S. ARMY, JA [xxx], [title of TJAGSA publication] (xx Dec. 20xx) [hereinafter JA [xxx]].
   
   b. Short form citation.
      
      JA [xxx], *supra* note [x], at [page].

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\(^{28}\) Use “ADMINISTRATIVE & CIVIL LAW DEP’T,” “CONTRACT & FISCAL LAW DEP’T,” “CRIMINAL LAW DEP’T,” “INT’L & OPERATIONAL LAW DEP’T,” or “CENTER FOR LAW & MILITARY OPERATIONS” as applicable.
IX. Military Publications—Periodical

A. Overview. With one exception, periodicals published by the military follow the citation conventions found in Bluebook Rule 16., Periodical Materials. The exception adds the military author’s unabbreviated rank before their name in the citation to an article published in a military periodical, such as The Army Lawyer, the Military Law Review, the Naval Law Review, or the Air Force Law Review.

B. Full Citation for Journals and Magazines.

[Author’s Name Including Unabbreviated Rank], [Article Title], [ABBREVIATED JOURNAL NAME] 29, [Dec. 20xx], at [page 30].

C. Full Citation for Law Reviews.

[Author’s Name Including Unabbreviated Rank], [Article Title], [vol] [ABBREVIATED JOURNAL NAME] 31 [page] (20xx).

D. Short Form Citation for All Periodicals.

[Author’s Last Name], supra note [x], at [page].

29 Use abbreviations found in Bluebook Table T.14, such as “ARMY LAW.” or the citation format provided by the source, as with “THE REPORTER,” an Air Force journal.
30 The page number indicates where the cited information is found, not the first page of the article (although the two may correspond).
31 Use abbreviations found in Bluebook Table T.14, such as “A.F. L. REV.” and “MIL. L. REV.,” or the citation format provided by the source, as with “NAVAL L. REV.”
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