

GUIDE TO SIGNALS

The citations in this volume follow the rules of *The Bluebook: A Uniform System of Citation*:¹¹

No signal	before a citation means that the cited authority states the proposition, identifies the source of the quotation, or identifies an authority identified in the text.
<i>E.g.</i>	before a citation means that the cited authority, among other authorities, states the proposition.
<i>See</i>	before a citation means that the cited authority directly supports the proposition.
<i>See also</i>	before a citation means that the cited authority constitutes additional source material that supports the proposition. Authorities that state or directly support the proposition will precede this signal.
<i>Cf.</i>	before a citation means that the cited authority supports a proposition different from the cited proposition, but sufficiently analogous to lend support.
<i>See generally</i>	before a citation means that the cited authority presents background material related to the proposition.
<i>See supra</i> p. ____	means that the authority referred to or direct support appears above at the page cited.
<i>See infra</i> p. ____	means that the authority referred to or direct support appears below at the page cited.
<i>Id.</i>	means see the immediately preceding authority cited.

¹¹ HARVARD LAW REVIEW ASS'N, *THE BLUEBOOK: A UNIFORM SYSTEM OF CITATION* 22-23, 39-41 (15th ed. 1991).

In addition to these signals, this volume also includes symbols to highlight two subjects to which participants in the process frequently refer: points of order and controlled time.



means that the text sets forth a point of order in the Senate. (As the number of possible points of order is nearly infinite, this volume does not mark all possible points of order.)



means that the text sets forth a procedure for controlled time in the Senate.

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