

Errata to the Oregon Appellate Courts *Style Manual* (Updated 2015)

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<p>I. HEADING (centered, uppercase, no italic or boldface font, if there are no subheadings, then do not number headings)</p> <p>A. <i>Subheading Example with Initial Uppercase</i></p> <p>Set subheading flush left, beginning with nonitalicized alpha character “A.” is not italicized; use initial uppercase; indent after alpha character; subheading italicized; use initial uppercase, but if subheading is not a sentence, then use initial uppercase, but if subheading is a sentence, then use a period and no initial uppercase after the first word.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. <i>Paragraph heading starts here, is indented, and italicized set in italics</i> (do not use initial uppercase after the first word; use a period only if a sentence).2. <i>If there is a paragraph 1, then there must be a paragraph 2.</i><ol style="list-style-type: none">a. <i>A §subparagraph starts here and heading is indented twice, and no italics is used.</i>b. If there is a subparagraph a, then there must be a subparagraph b.<ol style="list-style-type: none">(1) <i>A §subsubparagraph starts here and heading is indented yet again, and no italics is used.</i>(2) If there is a subsubparagraph (1), then there must be a subsubparagraph (2). <p>B. <i>This is an example of a §subheading that does not require initial uppercase but does use a period, because it is a sentence.</i></p> <p><i>If there is a subheading A, then there must be a subheading B.</i></p> <p><i>Paragraphs that follow any of these headings are formatted like this one, flush left with a first-line indent.</i> Set subheading flush left; alpha character “B.” is not italicized; use indent after alpha character; subheading italicized; use initial uppercase, but if subheading is a sentence, then use a period and no initial uppercase after the first word.</p>
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II.A.4. Case Not Yet Appearing in Publication

Jones v. State of Oregon, ___ Or ___, ___, ___ P3d ___ (Apr 1, 2013) (slip op at 15:9-16, line 9).

Smith v. Jones, ___ Or at ___ (slip op 28:6 – 29:2, lines 6-9, 1-2).

Smith v. Jones, ___ Or at ___ (slip op at 28:6 – 29:2, lines 6-9, 1-2; slip op at 31:17 – 32:2, lines 17-22, 1-2).

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II.D For cases not yet appearing in publication...

State v. Smith, No 26245-2-II, 2013 WL 651868 at *2 (Wash App Div 2, Apr 19, 2013).

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Paul Finkleman & Martin J. Herschok eds., *The History of Michigan Law* 169 (2006), available at https://books.google.com/books?id=jjSD45-P2_YC&pg=PR4&lpg=PR4&dq=history+of+michigan+law+finkleman+herschok&source=bl&ots=Yv aGZ0 o zQ1&sig=5 i n y m 5 b Y C R X K A R t b b F x J 2 s R X p v I & h l = e n & s a = X & e i = e c Y R V d X A D 8 u O y A T 1 j I C I D Q & v e d = 0 C D M Q 6 A E w B g # v = s n i p p e t & q = 1 9 6 4 % 2 C % 2 0 t w o % 2 0 y a r s % 2 0 a f t e r & f = f a l s e (accessed Mar 24, 2015).

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IV.D.1. American Jurisprudence

Reformation of Instruments, 45 Am Jur ~~623~~ § 66 at 436 (2958).

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II.C.2. Block Omission

OAR 635-005-0180 provides, in part:

“It is unlawful for commercial purposes to take, land, or possess sea urchins:

» “* * * * *

» “(3) Without first obtaining a permit * * * .”

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That/This; Those/These (in the last example)

These are the problems with plaintiff’s arguments: ~~†~~The arguments were not raised to the trial court, they are unsupported by legal authority, and they are wrong.

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