

## ***Regulation concerning the use of statute books and dictionaries in the law program***

### **Article 1**

At the examination of a law course in the legal curriculum, students may use Statute books, original or photocopied, as long as they are bound or stapled.

Annotated versions are not allowed lest annotations are limited to listing the history of the Statute. Students may mark the book, using borders, underlining, encircling, or highlighting. Any such marking must relate to whole words. Cross-references to other Statutes are allowed as detailed in Article 4.

### **Article 2**

The chair of a course may indicate in the study guide for the course, or on Blackboard, that the use of additional materials is allowed during the exam. Any such materials must be bound or stapled. This may include

- Materials which have been annotated by the publisher with more than just the legal history of the Statute;
- Statutes annotated without any limits;
- Use of any other type of material, whether or not limited to one language.

Students may add further marking to materials thus allowed, using borders, underlining, encircling, or highlighting. Any such marking must relate to whole words. Cross-references to other Statutes are allowed as detailed in Article 4.

### **Article 3**

In exemption of Article 1, the chair of a course may prohibit the use of Statute books, original or photocopied, during the exam, provided this is clearly stated in the study guide or on Blackboard.

### **Article 4**

The statutes and statute books as well as the additional materials referred to in Article 1 and Article 2 may be marked by students using borders, underlining, encircling, or highlighting. Any such marking must relate to whole words and must be carried out in an uninterrupted line. Cross-referencing is limited to maximum three parts: namely the word 'see' or 'cf.'; the Article number or indent; and the official long or short Title of the Statute. Where this exists, an acknowledged shorthand form for the Statute may be used.

Post-it or other place markers may be used. They may include the official long or short Title of the Statute or, where this exists, an acknowledged shorthand form for the Statute.

Any other use of marking or additions, including arrows, bullet-points, text etc. is prohibited.

In exemption of the first and second indent of this Article the course chair may allow the use of other symbols or markings in open book exams. A statute book so marked must not be used for other exams where these exemptions do not apply.

#### **Article 5**

The use of dictionaries (mono-or bilingual) is prohibited, except where the second or third indent of this Article applies.

Students registered in the Dutch program may use a bilingual dictionary for the exam of a course taught in a language other than Dutch, that language and Dutch being the two languages included in the dictionary.

Erasmus students may use a bilingual dictionary for all courses, with their mother tongue and the language of the course being the two languages included in the dictionary.

Any dictionaries allowed in accordance with this Article must remain blank and must not include any marking at all.

#### **Article 6**

For the application of this Regulation the author of the markings is irrelevant.

Any disciplining of this regulation is carried out in accordance with the relevant exam regulations.

#### **Article 7**

This Regulation applies as from the academic year 2016-2017.