Catchy Title: Trying to Invoke the Interest of the Readers?

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# Suggestive Heading 1 (Introduction)

Set the stage for your article by compellingly introducing the topic. Begin with a concise overview of the subject matter and gradually delve into a specific issue, question, or dilemma you have identified for the article. Consider weaving in a thought-provoking question or presenting a real-world scenario[[1]](#endnote-1) to engage readers. Conclude this section by clearly articulating the aim of your article, highlighting the unique perspective or insights you bring to the table.

# Suggestive Heading 2 (Analysis)

In this segment, conduct an in-depth analysis of the chosen topic. Break down your selected topic's complex legal concepts, precedents, or intricacies with precision and depth. Use subheadings to delineate key aspects, weaving together legal principles, case laws[[2]](#endnote-2), and contemporary developments to construct a robust analytical framework. Ensure a logical flow while presenting your arguments and counterarguments based on the legal authorities you have used to foster readability. Also, the following is a sample of how text shall be quoted:

“Remember, your objective is not merely to present information but to build a persuasive narrative, offering insights that challenge existing perceptions or propose innovative solutions. Your analytical prowess will be the cornerstone of this section, so approach it with the gravitas it deserves.”

# Suggestive Heading 3 (Conclusion)

Conclude your article by summarising key insights, emphasising the significance of your analysis, and leaving readers with thoughts to ponder. Restate the central thesis and briefly revisit the main arguments presented. Conclude with a forward-looking perspective and perhaps pose a question that invites reflection. Challenge them to think critically about the implications of your findings and encourage engagement with the broader discourse on the subject matter.[[3]](#endnote-3)

1. This is a sample endnote which is allowed only when the authority cited cannot be hyperlinked. [↑](#endnote-ref-1)
2. This is a sample endnote which must be in either the OSCOLA (4th edition) format or a uniform citation format. [↑](#endnote-ref-2)
3. This is a sample endnote which must be in Garamond font with font size ten (10), justified alignment, single line spacing and paragraph spacing (both before and after) as zero (0). [↑](#endnote-ref-3)