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## **Harvard Arbitration Blog**

### Guide for authors

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### Who may publish on Harvard Arbitration Blog?

HAB aims to attract publications from experienced and young authors committed to academic excellence alike. All blog posts submitted are carefully edited by the HIALSA Publications Team.

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