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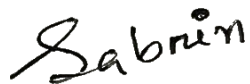
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ABSTRACT

Internship at the Supreme Court of Bangladesh is a great lifetime experience. It creates the opportunity to meet new people everyday and also learn different things. It is an honorable opportunity for professional and personal growth. During this internship time period at the Supreme Court, I was exposed to various legal, criminal and civil cases that helped me to gain insights into the workings of the legal process and judicial system of Bangladesh. In this abstract, I would feel great to share my internship experience in the chamber of the Supreme Court of Bangladesh. In this work I would try to give an insight about the things happening at the Supreme Court.

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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION



The Supreme Court of Bangladesh is the vertex court of the republic Bangladesh and located in the capital of Dhaka. It is responsible for hearing appeals from lower courts and ensuring that the interpretation and application of laws of country are consistent across the country. It is composed of the High Court Division and the Appellate Division and it was formed by part IV Chapter I (ARTICLE 94) of the Constitution of Bangladesh in 1972. It is also the office of Chief Justice, Appellate Division Justices and High Court Division Justices of our country. By the time of April, 2023 there are eight (8) Justices in Appellate Division and ninety Justices in High Court Division, among them seventy-nine (79) are permanent and eleven (11) are additional.

The internship programme at the Supreme Court of Bangladesh provides a great opportunity to obtain practical knowledge and experience in the legal field. It is a highly competitive program with slender positions available every year. This program is designed to grant interns a comprehensive understanding of the workings of the court and also provide a chance to observe closely and participate in ongoing cases. Interns can also attend seminars, legal conferences, and the chance to get personal interactions with judges and legal professionals such as advocates and barristers. The internship program is a pronounced way for interns to develop their skills and knowledge.

CHAPTER 2

OBJECTIVES

The Supreme Court of Bangladesh is known as the most prestigious institution where justice is served for the country people and the critical decisions made here affected the lives of millions. The opportunity to work as an intern is like a dream come true for many. Since childhood I have always been fascinated by the judicial system of our country. As the Supreme Court is the highest and ultimate guardian of the Constitution, it has been an object of great admiration for me. When the opportunity presented itself I could not persist but grab it immediately. I got a chance to observe firsthand the workings of the highest court of the democratic republic Bangladesh. I did not want to miss the opportunity to learn from the great best legal minds in the land and also want to be the part of the team that works diligently to ensure that justice is served. I knew it would be challenging but also wanted to make the most of it. Overall, I chose it to satisfy my passion and desire to learn something different as I am an English department student, it was a great chance to enhance my knowledge in a totally different field. I hoped to get the great skills and knowledge possible and I was eager to take on a challenge for the betterment of my upcoming future career.

CHAPTER 3

METHODOLOGY

The Supreme Court offers several internship programs, including the Summer Intern Program, the Fall Intern Program, and the Judicial Internship Program. Each program has its own specific requirements and application process, which can be found on the Supreme Court's website.

The Supreme Court has a variety of internships available, such as legal internships, public information internships, and library internships. Legal internships typically require a law degree or enrollment in a law school program, while other internships may have different requirements.

The application process for the internship programme at the Supreme Court is quite straightforward. One should fill the application form available at their official website and it requires the personal details, academic qualifications and purpose. It is noteworthy that the application and selection process both are super highly competitive and the selection process is quite rigorous. Primarily the selection committee focuses on the academic excellence of the applicant, their research skills and their ability to work in a team. As I am great at team working, have a qualitative research skill and also a good academic score, this helps me to get this opportunity easily. If one has these criteria, it would be much easier for him to be selected for this prestigious internship program at the Supreme Court of Bangladesh.

CHAPTER 4

OPPORTUNITIES AND BENEFITS

To gain practical and real-life experience internships are a pre-eminent method, as it adds value to one's resume that helps him/her in her further career. An Internship at the Supreme Court of Bangladesh provides an immense value to one's resume and also gives an unique opportunity to witness the inner workings of the legal field and learn from experienced professionals. During internship one will be exposed to various law sections of court and learn their roles and responsibilities of different legal professionals like judges, chief justice, advocates, barristers, clerks etc. one can witness court proceedings and gain an understanding of different types of cases. Apart from practical experiences, an intern can enjoy several benefits also. Firstly , this internship helps to build a professional network and establish direct contact with legal professionals which can be helpful for anyone. Secondly, it can also help to develop skills like teamwork, communication, and problem solving . Thirdly, it also helps to get a better understanding of the legal system and its impact on society and its people. Finally , this internship can provide a unique perspective, offering insight to challenges and opportunities of one's upcoming career.

CHAPTER 5

ABOUT SUPREME COURT OF BANGLADESH



In 1971, East Pakistan became the independent Republic of Bangladesh and on 9 January 1972 Bangladesh enacted the Supreme Court of Judicature Act to regularize the judicial system. The act declared the Supreme Court of Bangladesh consisted of the Appellate Division and the High Court Division. The Supreme Court is located in Dhaka city and it is responsible for interpreting the Constitution and ensuring the rule of law within the whole country. The Appellate Division has the power to review and overturn its decisions. On the other hand, the High Court Division has original jurisdiction over a wide range of civil and criminal cases and conducts hearings and appeals from lower courts. The chief justice heads the Supreme Court and he is appointed by the president of the country. Other judges are appointed with a consultation between the chief justice and prime minister. All appointments come into effect on and from the date of taking oath by the appointee under provision of Article 148 of the constitution.

The Supreme Court is independent of the executive branch and is powerful enough to rule against the government in politically controversial cases. Judges of the Supreme Court are independent in their judicial function as empowered through Article 94(4) of the Constitution.

The building itself is grand and imposing with its marble columns and impressive architecture. The interior decoration is just beyond limit, no words to describe its beauty, with ornate chandeliers and grand big staircases. The courtroom is equally impressive, air conditioned with high ceilings and polished wooden floors. The atmosphere is serious and formal with judges and lawyers dressed in traditional black robes and white wigs.

CHAPTER 6

THINGS THAT ARE DONE IN COURT

My internship at the Supreme Court of Bangladesh was an eye-opening experience and I learned a lot during this time period. Things that happened here are a little bit complicated, completely based on paperwork. Firstly, I learned the importance of being detail-oriented and meticulous in my work. Here, at first they have to take details from the client in the chamber court then if the contract is being okay and appropriate then the client has to submit the legal documents of his/her case. The client also had to give the VOKALAT-NAMA to the advocate and it is known as the power to do the case. After seeing the legal documents if there were any wanting papers the advocate further informs the client and the papers are submitted. Then after doing that, interns check if the paper verifications and certified copy were available. According to the case there is paper needed, if it is a criminal case then proper documents and certified copy have to be given in magistrate court or session court. Then the advocates study the case with the help of interns and take preparations for the case and ready it. Case should be submitted according to the jurisdiction of the court with the verified court fee before file it must be affidavits with the commissioners oath. The case should be filed in a single bench or division bench. After that the case comes in the daily cause list. The case gets the hearing according to the case serial number and has to file to the judge in the motion jurisdiction. After that the advocate does the hearing in the courtroom. If the case has been accepted then the advocate must submit the recusation.

After that, TALAVANA must be submitted in the section and the opposite party should also have to submit all the papers regarding the case and the section send it for further processing. Then the case gets the “case number” , and the intern collects the certified copy from the court and the advocate rules the hearing process. After that the opposite party lawyer also participated against the first party. Section then declared that the case is ready for hearing and the case is submitted in the court for the final hearing. After that jurisdiction hearing the case into any fitted competent court. If this case comes into the list , any party can take time for preparation. The honorable court grants a reasonable ground time to the both parties and after some time the case gets the hearing , petitioner and opposite party’s lawyer do the hearing in the courtroom and the judges make a decision which is right and according to the given evidence. That's how a case comes to an end and it manifests as resultment. If any party is not satisfied with the hearing result then can further file the case in the appell at ecourt.

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MY INTERNSHIP WORK EXPERIENCE

First I would like to give thanks to the almighty to give me this opportunity to grow in my career by doing an internship in the department of law in the Supreme court of Bangladesh. I started my journey from the first of February and ended it in the month of April. In these three months I have learnt so many things that would do a wonder in my upcoming future and career.

As I was an English department student, doing an internship in a law chamber of the Supreme Court of Bangladesh is like a dream come true, as since childhood I had a love for law and cherished a wish to be a part of the Supreme Court of Bangladesh and within this internship my childhood dream came true. I had learnt many things but I had to face quite a bit of problems also as the department of law is quite a difficult and different thing for an English department student .

- At first I didn't understand anything but thanks to my sir from whom I learnt how things worked in the Supreme Court , he was both my mentor and guide. Firstly, he taught me how to handle clients when they came to the chamber for any inquiry and help.
- When a client came to the office chamber I asked them to sit politely and take brief details of their case . Then if the contract is okay and settled with senior advocates then they had to submit the legal documents of their case and then had to also submit the “ VOKALAT-NAMA” to my senior supervisor advocate.
- I had to collect the legal documents and other important paperwork and the VOKALAT-NAMA and submit it to my respected sir.
- If there were some “ wanting papers “ to need then I had to further inform the client about that and asked them to bring the “wanting papers”.
- After the papers were submitted then I had to check the “ papers verifications “and the “ certify copy “ .
- If the client submitted all of them correctly then I had to arrange the papers according to the requirement court . For instance , if the case was under Judge court or under associate judge court . If it was a criminal case then I had to arrange proper documents for the magistrate court or session court and also the certified copy .
- Then I had to study the case according to the requirements and my senior advocate prepared for the case and ready it.

- I had to type the whole case or translate it from Bengali to English and type the case in word file and give it to my sir. This process is called case preparation and presentation.
- According to the case I had to submit the papers according to the jurisdiction of court and attached the verified court fee according to the case requirement.
- I had to also arrange an affidavit and commission oath before file the case to the required court.

One of the most interesting aspects of the internship period was getting the opportunity to observe high-profile cases in person with my very eyes. I witnessed arguments and debates between two most influential legal minds and gained insights into the legal process. The practical experience I gained was truly amazing and inspirational for me. Here are some examples of work that i help as an intern .

CHAPTER 8

LIST OF CASE STUDIES THAT I HELPED

1. DISTRICT - PABNA
WRIT PETITION NO 6150/2022
MIZANUR RAHMAN
VS
THE GOVERNMENT OF BANGLADESH AND HIGH SCHOOL, CHATMOHAR
2. DISTRICT - NARSHANGDI
CIVIL REVISION NO 1077 OF 2022
RAHMOT ALI AND OTHERS
VS
SURUJ MIA AND OTHERS
3. DISTRICT - CHAPAI NAWABGANJ
CIVIL REVISION 2946/2022
MOSAMMAT ANWARA BEGUM AND OTHERS
VS
MOSAMMAT MARIAM BIBI AND OTHERS
DISTRICT - PABNA

4. CIVIL REVISION NO 5212/2022
MD. IBRAHIM PRAMANIK
VS
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF PABNA AND OTHERS

5. DISTRICT - SYLHET
CIVIL DIVISION NO 6062/2022
MIZANUL ISLAM AND OTHERS
VS
ERAN MIA AND OTHERS

6. DISTRICT - KUSHTIA
CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS CASE NO 40290/2022
SHAHADAT AHMED HIMEL
VS
FORHAND HOSSAIN AND OTHERS

CHAPTER 9

USED SKILLS

Several skills are needed for working as an intern including both soft skills and hard skills.

SOFT SKILLS:

1. Communication Skills :

I had to communicate with clients who came to the chamber for their case or legal issues and handled them patiently and asked them to take seats and took the briefing of their case. These communication skills helped me a lot during my entire internship journey. I had to be positive towards the clients and use my emotional intelligence to handle them to be sympathetic to the clients problem.

2. Case organization :

I had to organize the client's case paper properly according to the requirement order and other legal documents of the client's case and submit it to my respected sir. If I made any mistake , I had to re-organize it properly as the court work needs to be very professional without any error. It is an important part of the case planning. This needs brainstorming too.

3. Team working :

Team Working skill helped me a lot during these three months of my internship journey as i worked with “ Taufique Hossain and Associates “ , there are lots of people who works together for a single case, some helps to the case planning, some helps with handling clients, some with legal document submission, some with printing papers. Without team working capacity I could not fulfill my job there.

4. Active listening :

By active listening, I became my mentor's favorite as in the chamber it is a very important skill to be developed for anyone. Active listening helped me to understand the case and clients problem easily and also establish my mentor's order quickly. It also helped me to make decisions quickly and correctly and also helped me to be effective in case of using time.

5. Linking up with legal heads :

As I am a very friendly nature person, I can easily mix with all of the people in my surroundings, and this helped me a lot to link up with legal heads and I used to get enough help from them to solve any difficulties that i faced during my internship time period.

HARD SKILLS:

1. Writing Skills :

My writing skills helped me a lot. I had to listen to the case from the client and write it down in English and type it into the Microsoft words and had to copy-paste it into different folders and save it for future records. It includes editing , photocopy attachment, grammar recheck , case scripting etc.

2. Translation skills :

I had to translate my writings , sometimes from English to Bangla, and sometimes from Bangla to English. As most of the court processes are in Bangla language , I had to translate “ English to Bangla “ mostly , but I had to listen to the clients and they were talking in Bangla and I had to translate it in English in the chamber and arrange the papers in the correct order.

3. Use of powerpoint :

I had to use the Microsoft Powerpoint for making case preparation slides and present it to my mentor. It includes data analysis and information gathering and putting them in the slides in a correct format.

4. Case research :

I had to do the case research and search the reference books that helped to solve the case issue , it includes my analytic skills also. Also I had to do color correction in paperworks and paper correction during the case research. This research skill helped me a lot, most of the time i search from the internet with the help of google.

5. Attending phone calls :

I had to attend phone calls during and after my work shift from the clients and taking appointments and write them down in a notepad. I also had to negotiate with the clients and use my communication power.

6. Emailing :

I had to email by using specific courts email address and email both to the client and my mentor about the appointment and had to send legal documents through email to my respected sir . I had to edit , if I made any errors during sending the email.

CHAPTER 10

CONDUCTS IN COURT

1. Court is a public property so do not destroy any of the court property.
2. Be respectful to everyone in the courtroom, which includes the Judge, court staff, and the opposite party or lawyer.
3. At the time of speaking to the Judge, address him or her as “ your honor “ .
4. Do not throw wastage in the courtroom.
5. Do not talk with others in the courtroom.
6. Do not bring food and beverages and eat in the courtroom
7. Do not chew gum in the courtroom
8. Dress neatly and come in clean cloths
9. Do not interrupt when the Judge or the opposite party is talking
10. Do not enter with arms in the courtroom
11. Do not talk loudly in the courtroom
12. Do not wear hat in the courtroom
13. Keep your mobile phones switched off during court hours.

CHAPTER 11

LIMITATIONS AND PROBLEMS THAT I FACED

There may be some challenges I faced. Some major problems that arise during the analysis phase of my internship project include:

ACCESS TO INFORMATION :

Depending on the specific project or task you are assigned, you may need access to a wide range of legal and historical information. If this information is not easily accessible or available, it could create difficulties in conducting thorough research and analysis. Additionally, there may be restrictions on what information can be accessed or shared, which could limit the scope of your project.

LANGUAGE BARRIER :

While English is an official language in Bangladesh and is commonly used in legal and government settings, there may still be language barriers to overcome. For example, legal terminology or documents may be written in Bangla, which could create difficulties in understanding and analyzing the information.

TIME CONSTRAINTS :

Internships at the Supreme Court are highly competitive and often involve a high workload. If you are assigned a project with a tight deadline, it could create challenges in completing a thorough analysis or conducting additional research if needed.

LACK OF BACKGROUND KNOWLEDGE :

Depending on your specific area of focus, you may have limited background knowledge in certain legal or historical areas. This could create challenges in conducting a comprehensive analysis and may require additional research or consultation with experts in the field.

COMMUNICATION CHALLENGES :

Effective communication is critical to the success of any internship project. If you have difficulty communicating your ideas or understanding the expectations of your supervisor or mentor, it could create challenges in completing your project to their satisfaction.

To address these potential challenges, it's important to communicate clearly with the supervisor or mentor about goals and expectations for the project. Additionally, be prepared to ask for help or guidance when needed and to be flexible in approach as new challenges arise. With determination, hard work, and effective communication, however, after realizing processes and giving time and concentration to some extent I overcame these challenges and completed a successful internship project at the Supreme Court in Bangladesh.

CHAPTER 12

IS IT POSSIBLE FOR ENGLISH DEPARTMENT STUDENT TO WORK AS AN INTERN IN SUPREME COURT

Yes, it is possible for a student of English Literature to intern at the Supreme Court, depending on the requirements and qualifications of the internship program. However, it's important to note that internships at the Supreme Court are highly competitive and typically require a strong academic record, relevant coursework or experience, and strong writing and research skills.

In terms of why an English Literature student might be interested in interning at the Supreme Court, there are several reasons. First, an internship at the Supreme Court would provide valuable experience and insight into the inner workings of the judicial system. It would also allow the student to work closely with attorneys, judges, and other legal professionals, providing networking opportunities and potentially opening doors to future employment in the legal field.

From a literary perspective, an English Literature student could bring valuable skills to a Supreme Court internship, including strong writing and research skills, an ability to analyze complex texts and arguments, and an understanding of how language can be used to persuade and influence. These skills would be especially valuable in a legal setting, where precision and clarity are essential.

Overall, while interning at the Supreme Court as an English Literature student may be challenging, it could also be a rewarding and valuable experience, providing both practical skills and a deeper understanding of the role of language and communication in the legal system.

It's possible for a student with an English literature background to intern at the Supreme Court, but it would depend on the specific requirements and qualifications for the internship program.

For an English literature student, a library internship may be a good fit. The Supreme Court Library is a vast collection of legal materials and serves as a resource for the Court, the legal community, and the public. As an intern in the library, an English literature student could assist with research, cataloging, and organizing materials.

Alternatively, a public information internship may also be an option for an English literature student. This type of internship involves working in the Court's .

Public Information Office and may involve tasks such as writing press releases, coordinating with media outlets, and assisting with social media content. An English literature background

could be useful in crafting clear and effective communication materials. It's important to note that internships at the Supreme Court are highly competitive, and there may be many qualified applicants for a limited number of positions. To increase the chances of being selected for an internship, it's important to have a strong academic record, relevant experience, and a demonstrated interest in the legal field.

In summary, while a background in English literature may not be directly related to the legal field, there are internship opportunities at the Supreme Court where an English literature student could use their skills and knowledge. It would be important to carefully review the requirements and qualifications for the specific internship program and to highlight relevant experience and skills in the application process.

OPPORTUNITIES AND BENEFITS

Exposure to the legal system: An internship at the Supreme Court of Bangladesh can provide students with first-hand experience in the legal system of the country. This can be especially beneficial for English Literature students who have an interest in the law, public policy, or government work.

Networking opportunities: Interning at the Supreme Court of Bangladesh can provide students with opportunities to network with legal professionals, judges, and government officials. These connections can be valuable in the future, particularly for those who are considering a career in the legal field.

Development of transferable skills: An internship at the Supreme Court of Bangladesh can provide students with opportunities to develop various transferable skills, such as critical thinking, research, and communication skills. These skills can be applied in a variety of settings, including the academic and professional arenas.

CHALLENGES

Language barriers: English Literature students may face language barriers when interning at the Supreme Court of Bangladesh, as Bangla is the official language of the country. For me it was not so difficult as Bangla is my mother tongue . However, it is possible that English may be used in some contexts, particularly in legal procedures. What I did during my internship, I had to do it in Bangla first then I had to translate it in English for my internship paper.

Cultural differences: Students may also face cultural differences while doing an internship in this section. For example, the legal system and procedures may differ from those for a foreign student if they want to do an internship in the Bangladesh Supreme Court. Students may also need to adapt to different working environments, customs, and social norms. For me, it was quite difficult to remember all the etiquettes of law and customs of work . It was challenging for me to work in a different place from my home as I am a homesick person. I would like to give some examples of court etiquette as I thought it would be interesting to know them.

Limited availability of internships: The Supreme Court of Bangladesh has limited availability of internship opportunities, and a very tough competition for these positions. I had to struggle a lot to have this opportunity and I think whoever wants to do this internship they may need to plan ahead and apply early to increase their chances of securing an internship in this section.

Difficulty in understanding: As I was an English department student, the subject law is totally unknown for me, at first I didn't know what to do and how to work. At first I made a lot of mistakes but eventually I overcame and learned everything but it also made me unmotivated and caused frustration and anxiety in my mind.

HOW TO OVERCOME THE PROBLEMS

During this three month time period of my internship I faced several challenges that tested my patience and resilience. First of all, the lack of proper knowledge , guidance and supervision was a significant challenge and this made me completely clueless what to do or what not to. I also did not understand the complex legal terminologies and procedures. However, with proper guidance and mentoring of my supervisor sir in the chamber Md. Taufique Hossain , and proper research I successfully overcome this and perform my duties more effectively and obediently.

Another challenge that I faced is the immense workload and pressure and tight deadlines which I had to overcome as the court follows a strict discipline and any delay of my work could harm others and also dismiss a case. To cope up with this unwanted situation and challenge, i learned to prioritize my work and given tasks with given time and it needed lots of patience and practice and this helped me to meet the deadlines and deliver quality work in time. I followed some tips that helped me a lot , they are

1. Organization and planning
2. Exposure to innovative ideas to work fast and error free
3. More and more brainstorming
4. Maintain strict professionalism and time
5. Perseverance
6. Patience

Last of all, these challenges might be frustrating and difficult but they help me to grow both personally and professionally. By overcoming these challenges I was able to gain valuable experiences and skills that would do a wonder in my upcoming future career.

CHAPTER 13

MY LEARNING FROM THIS INTERNSHIP

A Supreme Court internship is both eye-opening and challenging for anyone. During my internship time period I learned various things.

- Firstly, I learned the importance of being detail-oriented and meticulous in my task. The legal system involves a lot of paperworks and even a smallest mistake can have a significant harmful impact on a case. Therefore, it is essential to pay close eye to every single detail and make sure everything is done in a correct and proper way.
- Secondly, I learned the importance of effective communication skills. As an intern I was needed to communicate with both lawyers and clients and also with other clerks , staff and officials. This internship experience taught me how to communicate with proper professionalism in a sensitive situation and effectively deal and cope with everything. I became a good listener and learned to pay attention to others.
- Lastly, this time period taught me how to give value to hard work and how to work with sincerity and proper dedication. these lessons that i learned during my internship will be carried by me throughout my career and lifetime.

CHAPTER 14

RECOMMENDATION

If someone is considering interning at the Supreme Court of Bangladesh, there are few points that one should keep in mind before moving forward.

- First and foremost, be ready to work hard and soulfully as it is not any kind of corporate job that allows you to sit in a chair , work on a computer and relax.
- One should be given various types of tasks from research to writing to administrative tasks.
- One should have to be more flexible as the legal process of court is so unpredictable , authorities have the right to ask someone to work for extra hours even at home , outside the chamber.
- One must adjust their schedule according to the work and even at the last minute . So, be prepared to adapt to the demands of the work.
- Again, another key point to keep in mind is that interning at the Supreme Court is to always be professional and this means to wear the proper dress code, nothing fancy, be punctual , treat everyone nicely with proper respect and greetings.
- Making a positive impression to everyone's eye is important as it will help you to achieve your goal.
- Last of all, do be nervous and afraid , do more networking and feel free to ask any questions with confidence and seek out new opportunities as it is the chance to grow and learn new things and develop a good career and impression.

CHAPTER 15

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, my internship experience at the Supreme Court of Bangladesh was an unforgettable, memorable and valuable, wonderful learning chance. I had the opportunity to work with the most influential legal heads of our country and gain real-life experiences in various aspects of legal professions. Interning at the Supreme Court was such an incredible experience that I cherished since childhood. It developed my skills, potentiality, mentality and also professionally groomed me a lot. This is a remarkable experience for me and a great matter of honor to be a part of such a prestigious institution. This internship opportunity gave me the opportunity to observe the legal procedures with my bare eyes. It was truly inspiring to work with such a brilliant team of my supervisor's chamber and I would be so grateful for the lifetime that I got this very opportunity to showcase my talent and sharpen my career more precisely. I will cherish the memories of these three months and the lessons I gain from the experience will be with me throughout my lifetime.

CHAPTER 16

LEXICON OF LEGAL TERMS

Affidavit : A written or printed statement made under oath.

Appeal : A request made after a trial by a party that has lost on one or more issues that a higher court review the decision to determine if it was correct. To make such a request is “to appeal” or “to take an appeal”. One who appeals is called the “appellant” , the other party is the “appellee”.

Arraignment : A proceeding in which a criminal defendant is brought into court, told of the charges in an indictment or information and asked to plead guilty or not guilty.

Assets : Property of all kinds, including real and personal, tangible and intangible.

Bail: The release, prior to trial, of a person accused of a crime , under specified conditions designed to assure that person’s appearance in court when required. Also can refer to the amount of bond money posted as a financial condition of pretrial release.

Bench trial : A trial without a jury, in which the judge serves as the fact-finder.

Brief: A written statement submitted in a trial or appellate proceeding that explains one side’s legal and factual arguments.

Case law: The law as established in previous court decisions. A synonym for legal precedent. Akin to common law, which springs from tradition and judicial decisions.

Case file : A complete collection of every document filed in court in a case.

Chamber : The offices of a judge and his or her staff.

Cause of action : A legal claim.

Chief judge : The judge who has primary responsibility for administration of a court, chief judges are determined by seniority.

Complaint: A written statement that brings civil lawsuit, in which the plaintiff details the claims against the defendant.

Defendant: In a civil case, the person or organization against whom the plaintiff brings suit, in a criminal case, the person accused of the crime.

Evidence : Information presented in testimony or in documents that is used to persuade the fact finder (judge or jury) to decide the case in favor of one side or the other.

File : To place a paper in the official custody of the clerk of court into the files or records of a case.

Impeachment : The process of calling a witness's testimony into doubt.

Injunction : A court order preventing one or more named parties from taking some action. A preliminary injunction often is issued to allow fact-finding, so a judge can determine whether a permanent injunction is justified.

Jurisdiction : the legal authority of a court to hear and decide a certain type of case. It also is used as synonym for venue , meaning the geographic area over which the court has territorial jurisdiction to decide cases.

Jury: The group of persons selected to hear the evidence in a trial and render a verdict on matters of fact.

Litigation : A case, lawsuit or controversy. Participants (plaintiffs and defendants) in lawsuits are called litigants.

Magistrate judge : A judicial officer of a district court who conducts initial proceedings in criminal cases, decides criminal misdemeanor cases, conducts many pretrial cases and criminal matters on behalf of district judges and decides civil cases with consent of the parties.

Motion : A request by a litigant to a judge for a decision on an issue relating to the case.

Petition : The document that initiates the filing of a bankruptcy proceeding , setting forth basic information regarding the debtor , including name , address, chapter under which the case is filed and estimated amount of assets and liabilities.

Prosecute : To charge someone with a crime . A prosecutor tries a criminal case on behalf of the government.

Sanction : A penalty or other type of enforcement used to bring about compliance with the law or with rules and regulations.

Sentence : The punishment ordered by a court for a defendant convicted of a crime .

Warrant : Court authorization, most often for law enforcement officers, to conduct a search or make an arrest.

Writ : A written court order directing a person to take , or refrain from taking , a certain act.

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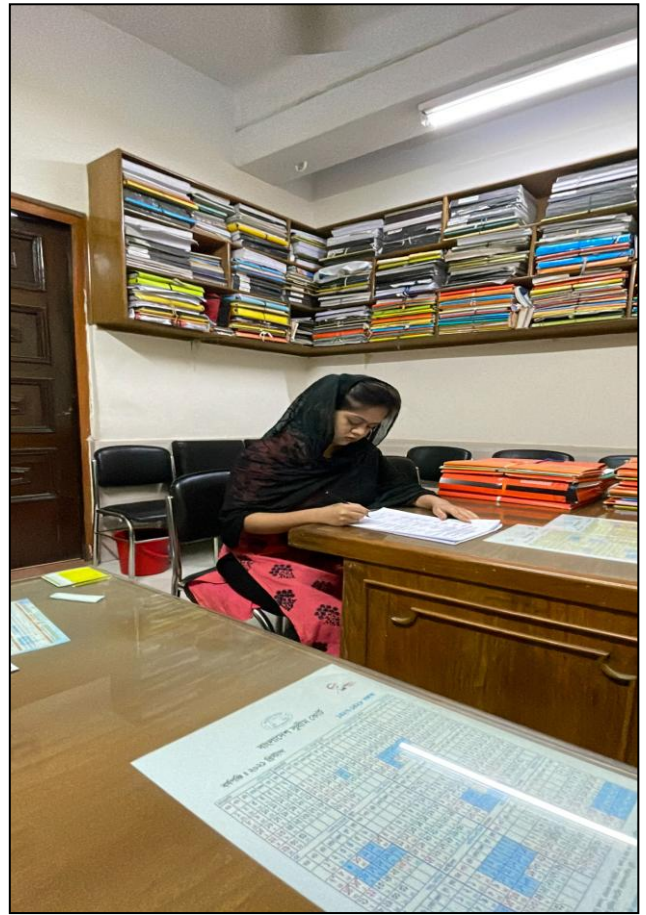
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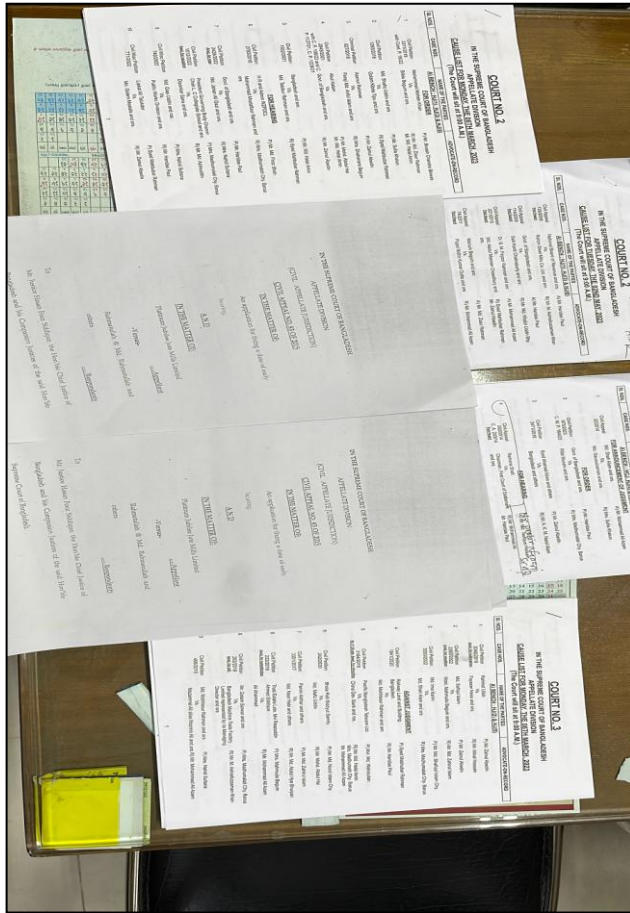
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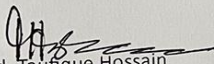
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This is to clarify that Sabrin Jerin, ID no. 191-10-1936, is a student of Daffodil International University, who has successfully completed three months long internship programme at my chamber namely 'Taufique Hossain & Associates' in Supreme Court of Bangladesh.


During this internship period, I have supervised Sabrin by continuously interacting with her and found her very keen, punctual, honest and intelligent individual. She has always been responsible and dedicated towards successful completion of her works in due time with which she was entrusted with.

I would like to wish her good luck and a successful career ahead.


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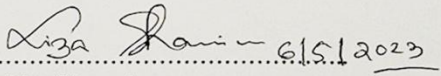
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Please feel free to contact me for further information if required.

With the best regards,


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