

FIR / Police Complaint Drafter

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This guide explains what the tool produces, how to use the output, and what to watch for. The actual output (draft/report) is generated on the tool page.

Background

Drafts a First Information Report or a police complaint — with a clear chronological account, the correct penal sections (BNS/IPC and any special law), the accused and witness details, and the action sought — so the police register and act on it, including the escalation if a station refuses to register an FIR.

Purpose of this tool & output

Draft an FIR or a police complaint with the correct legal sections, a clear chronology and the relief, for filing at the police station

How the output is used

Use the drafted FIR/complaint — the chronology, the correct penal sections (BNS/IPC and any special law), the accused/witness details and the relief — to file at the police station, and use the escalation (SP / Magistrate under Section 175(3) BNSS) if the station refuses to register it.

Who receives it

The Station House Officer (SHO) of the police station with jurisdiction; on refusal, the Superintendent of Police and then the Magistrate (Section 175(3) BNSS / 156(3) CrPC).

How to submit / file it

Submit the complaint at the police station and get the FIR registered with a copy and number; if refused, send it in writing to the SP, and file the Magistrate application if still not registered.

Who should vet it

A criminal lawyer — to confirm the correct sections and whether the matter is cognizable, and to handle the refusal-to-register escalation.

Important cautions

A false or exaggerated FIR is itself an offence, and the correct sections and cognizable/non-cognizable classification decide how the police must act; a station cannot refuse to register a cognizable offence. Get a lawyer to review a serious matter.

Companion documents

No related documents are listed on the portal for this tool.

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