

Court Petition / Complaint Drafter (Writ / Civil / Labour)

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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 court petition for the matters a citizen or business most often needs — a writ petition (to a High Court against a public authority), a civil suit plaint, or a labour/industrial dispute petition — with the parties, the facts, the cause of action, the grounds and the prayer, structured for your advocate to settle and file. For consumer, RERA or bail matters, use the dedicated tools.

Purpose of this tool & output

Draft a court petition — a writ, a civil suit plaint, or a labour/industrial petition — with the facts, grounds, cause of action and prayer, for advocate review

How the output is used

Use the drafted petition (writ, civil plaint or labour petition) — the parties, facts, cause of action, grounds and prayer — as the base for your advocate to settle, add case law, verify and file in the correct court.

Who receives it

The appropriate court — a High Court for a writ, the civil court of competent jurisdiction for a plaint, or the Labour Court/Industrial Tribunal for a labour dispute; filed through your advocate.

How to submit / file it

File through an advocate in the court with jurisdiction, with the court fee, the affidavit/verification, and the annexures; a writ and many petitions have their own format and limitation.

Who should vet it

An advocate — to settle the grounds, confirm the jurisdiction and limitation, add case law, and argue the matter; this draft is not a substitute for legal advice.

Important cautions

Jurisdiction, limitation, court fee and the correct format decide whether a petition is even entertained; a self-filed petition without an advocate settling it can be dismissed. Have an advocate review and file it.

Companion documents

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

This is AI-assisted guidance. Verify with a qualified professional before any binding decision. Fees, authorities and processes vary by state and change over time — confirm with your state authority.

