

**Special Circumstances:** Publications  
Course not specifically created for Attorneys  
Course taught to non-attorneys.

The ART New entry page 'Special Circumstances' lists several items requiring additional Rule 53 consideration.

**Publication Credit:** Publications of legal topics containing a minimum of 1500 words may qualify for Rule 53. Members seeking credit for a publication of 1500 words or more will need to complete the NHMCLE webpage Publication Application and submit it by email with the attached publication in MS WORD. If approved, the NHMCLE Office will enter the credit into the Member's ART account.

**A Course not specifically created for Attorneys:** A course not specifically created for attorneys may lack content or discussion elements required by the Rule for providing continuing legal education. Members must evaluate whether the content and course discussion address legal matters versus non-legal matters.

**Course taught to Non-Attorneys:** Teaching to a primarily non-lawyer group is not qualified for credit. If a course is taught to nonattorneys, but could be taught to members of the bar or to graduate law students, then it may qualify if the course otherwise meets course requirements of Rule 53.

The NHMCLE Board and Office no longer provides pre or post approval of a specific course. However, the NHMCLE Office can assist members in locating applicable sections of Rule 53 and Regulation 53 that may provide guidance.

If a member reviews a course and is in doubt as to its qualification, it is best to leave it out of ART.

If a member determines that a course qualifies, it is recommended that the course materials and attendance certificate be retained for the 2 years past the current year (3 years total). Members may wish to retain notes on their evaluation of a course. In the event of an audit, a member may be asked to demonstrate how the course meets Rule 53 and provide course attendance certificates and course materials.