This chapter examines standing—the entitlement to be heard by a court. No judicial process of any kind may proceed without it. In an ordinary claim, the claimant’s standing is based on his assertion of grounds for his claim to a remedy. In a claim for judicial review, the claimant does not assert a right to a remedy, but must have a ‘sufficient interest’ in the matter. The discussion covers campaign litigation, costs in campaign litigation, standing in an ordinary claim for a declaration, standing in Human Rights Act proceedings, standing before the European Court of Justice, standing for public authorities, and standing to intervene.
11. Standing: litigation and the public interest

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