

**PROCEDURA DI ASSUNZIONE DI UN IMPIEGATO A CONTRATTO DA ADIBIRE AL
SERVIZIO DI COLLABORATORE AMMINISTRATIVO NEL SETTORE TRADUZIONE –
INTERPRETARIATO**



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**TRADUZIONE SCRITTA, SENZA L'USO DEL DIZIONARIO, DI UN TESTO D'UFFICIO
DALL'INGLESE ALL'ITALIANO, PER LA QUALE IL CANDIDATO / LA CANDIDATA
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TRACCIA N. 1: "The international debate on the abolition of the death penalty"

In today's world, the topic of the death penalty remains one of the most debated issues within the international community. It is not only a matter of criminal justice, but also of human rights, ethics, and the role of the State in administering punishment. For many countries, the abolition of capital punishment represents a fundamental step towards the protection of human dignity and the promotion of universal values.

Over the past decades, a growing number of States have abolished the death penalty in law or practice, reflecting a global trend towards its elimination. International organizations and human rights groups argue that capital punishment is irreversible, often discriminatory, and does not provide clear evidence of being an effective deterrent against crime. Despite this progress, divisions remain significant. Some governments continue to defend the death penalty as a legitimate tool of justice, particularly for the most serious crimes, citing public opinion and the need for security. Others adopt a more cautious approach, maintaining moratoria while engaging in gradual reforms.

The United Nations has played an active role in fostering dialogue on this matter, with the General Assembly repeatedly calling for a universal moratorium on executions. Regional organizations and civil society have also contributed to shaping a consensus in favor of abolition, though resistance persists in different parts of the world.

Ultimately, the debate on the death penalty highlights the broader challenge of reconciling national legal traditions with the advancement of shared human rights standards. The path toward complete abolition remains complex, but it continues to symbolize the international community's efforts to uphold justice and human dignity.

