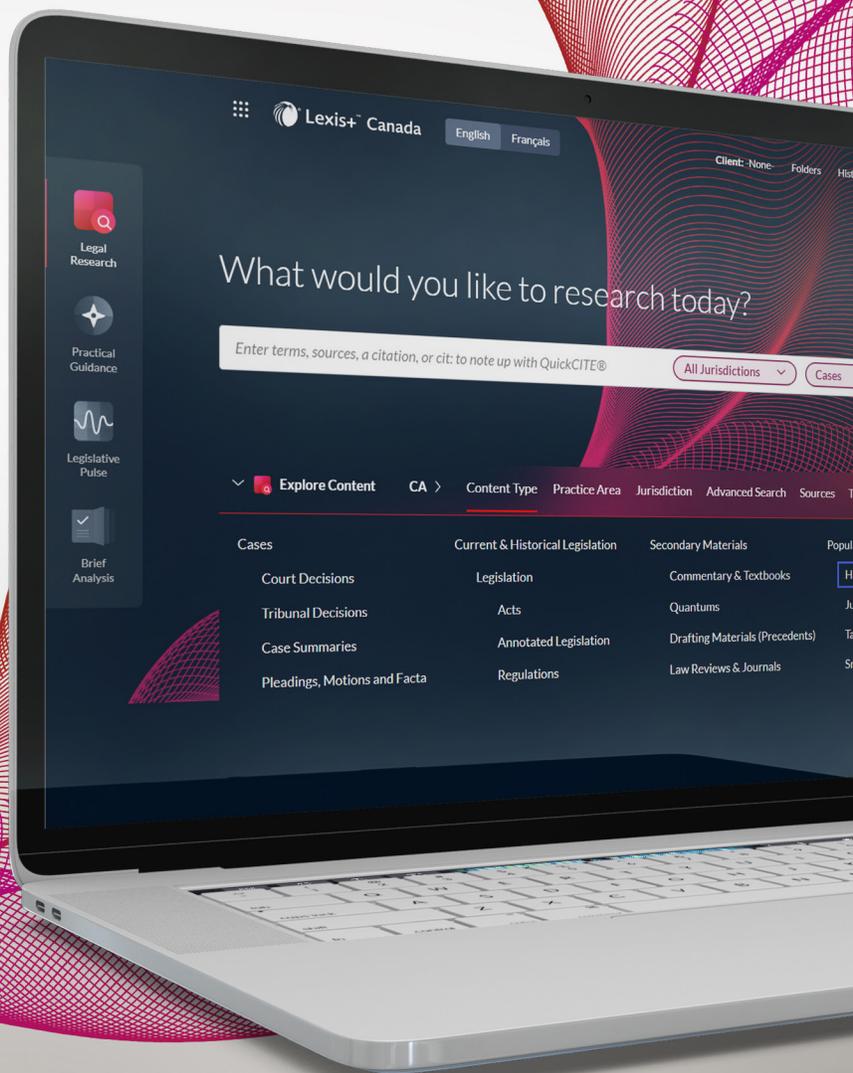


## Law Student Quick Reference Guide



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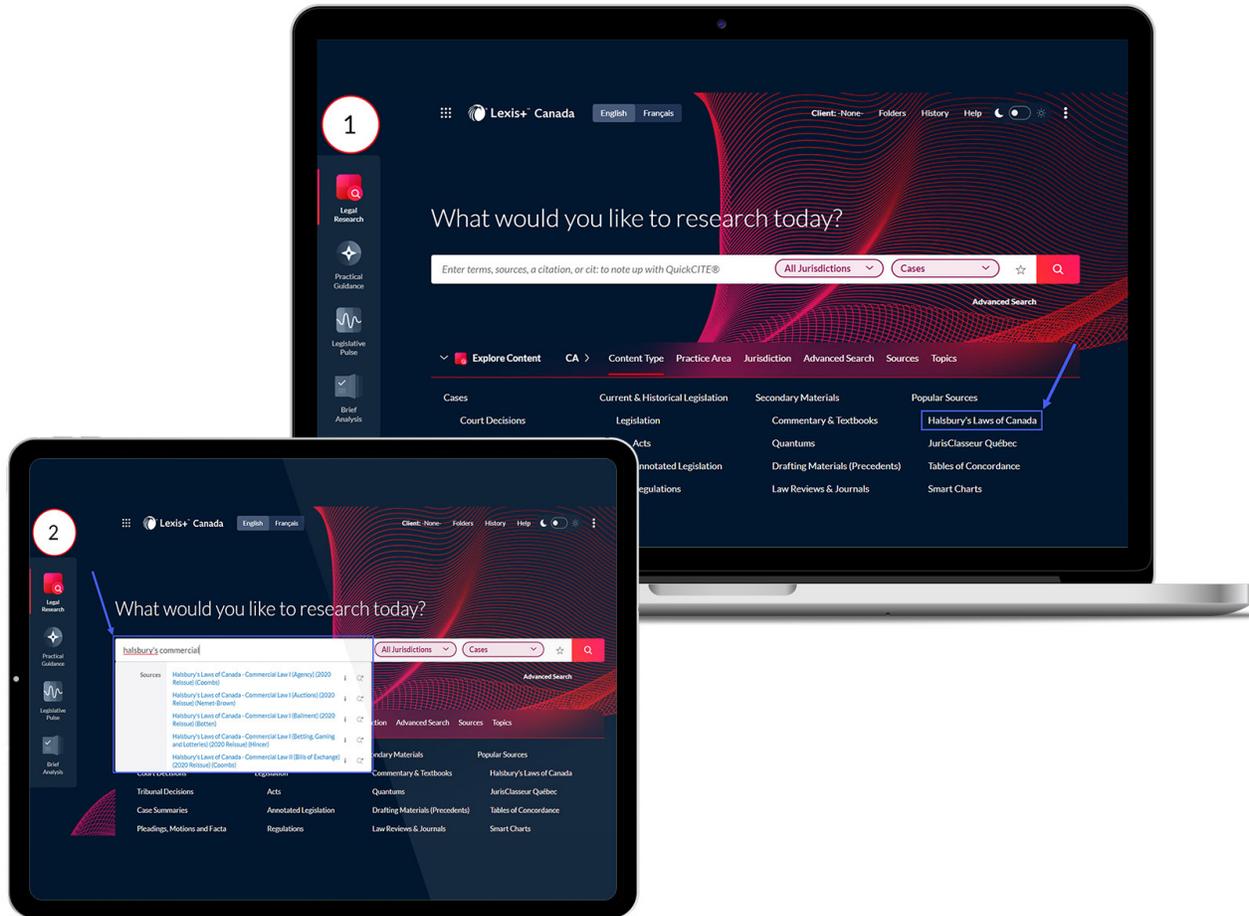
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## WHERE TO START YOUR RESEARCH

Start your search with **Halsbury's™ Laws of Canada**, our highly respected encyclopedia written by legal experts! It helps you understand terminology, leading cases, and relevant legislation.

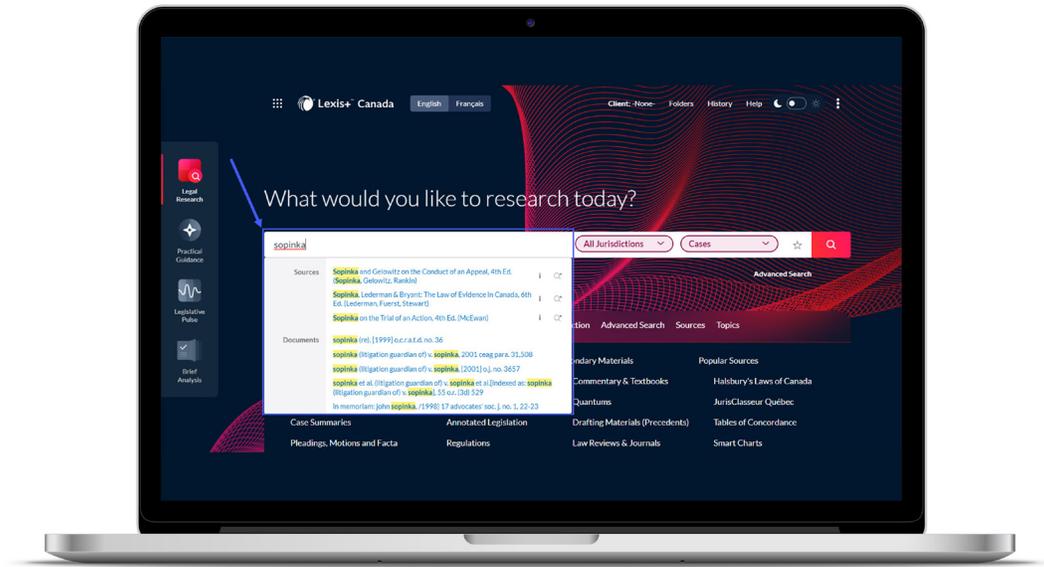
### Two ways to find it:

1. Load it from the **Explore Content** portal.
2. Find it from the **Search Box**.



## THE SEARCH BOX DOES IT ALL

Enter a phrase, topic, citation (e.g. 2009 SCJ 61), or source (e.g. ***Sopinka, Lederman & Bryant: The Law of Evidence in Canada***) and watch the word wheel help you find what you are looking for across many helpful resources.



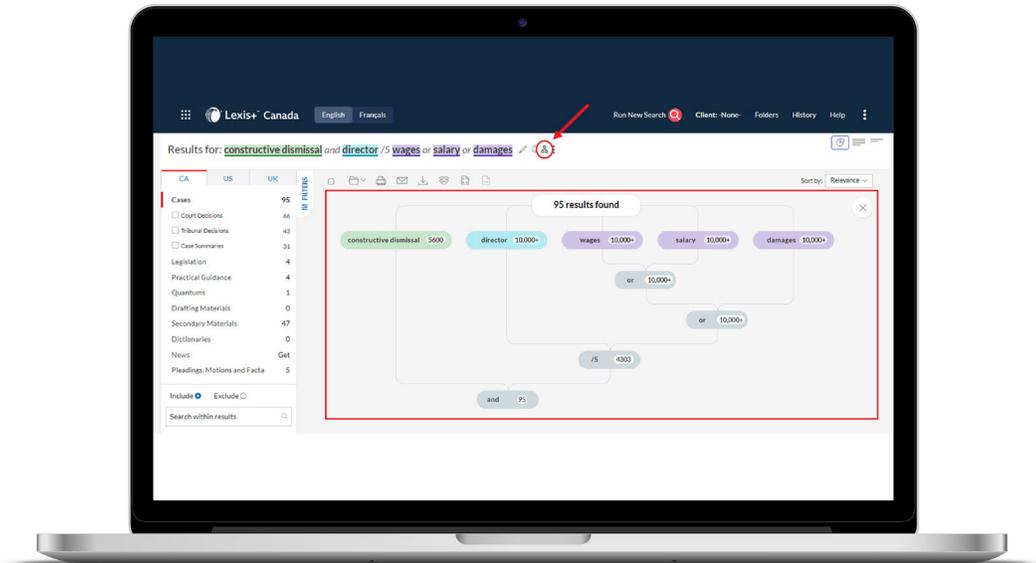
## CHOOSE NATURAL LANGUAGE OR BOOLEAN SEARCHING

Simply enter your search terms using natural language; or use Boolean terms and connectors for precision searching.

<b>“ ” quotation marks</b>	Use quotation marks for an exact phrase e.g. “age discrimination”
<b>and</b>	Both words have to be in the document e.g. software and firmware
<b>or</b>	Only one of the words needs to be in the document e.g. ship or vessel
<b>/n</b>	First word has to be within N words of the second word e.g. employee /15 responsibility
<b>! exclamation mark or * asterisk</b>	Use the root of your word with the root expander at the end to find all possible endings of your word e.g. acqui! finds acquire, acquisition, acquiring, etc.

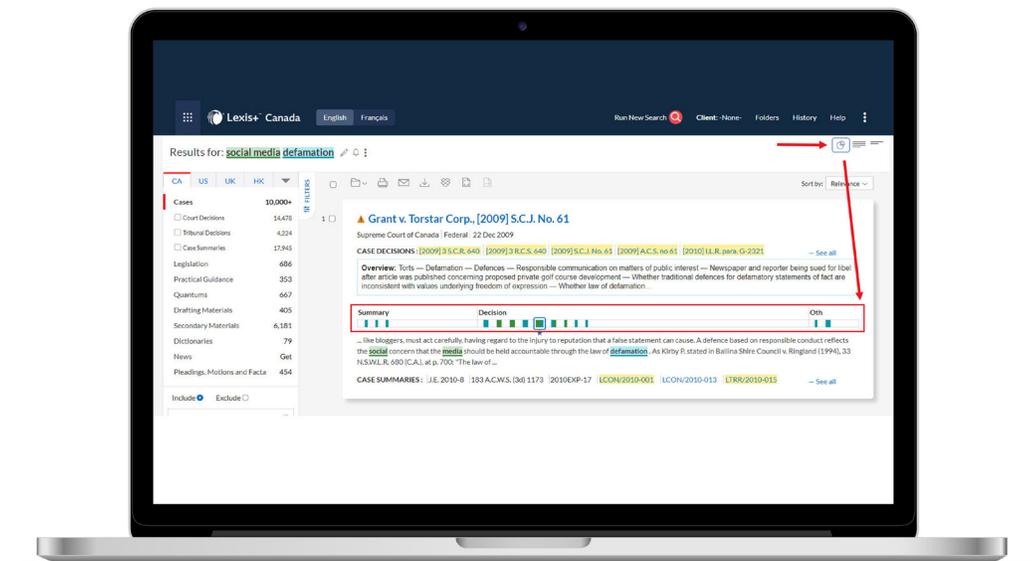
## SEARCH TREE FOR BOOLEAN SEARCHING

The Search Tree graphically illustrates how the algorithm processed the terms in your search and how this impacted your results.



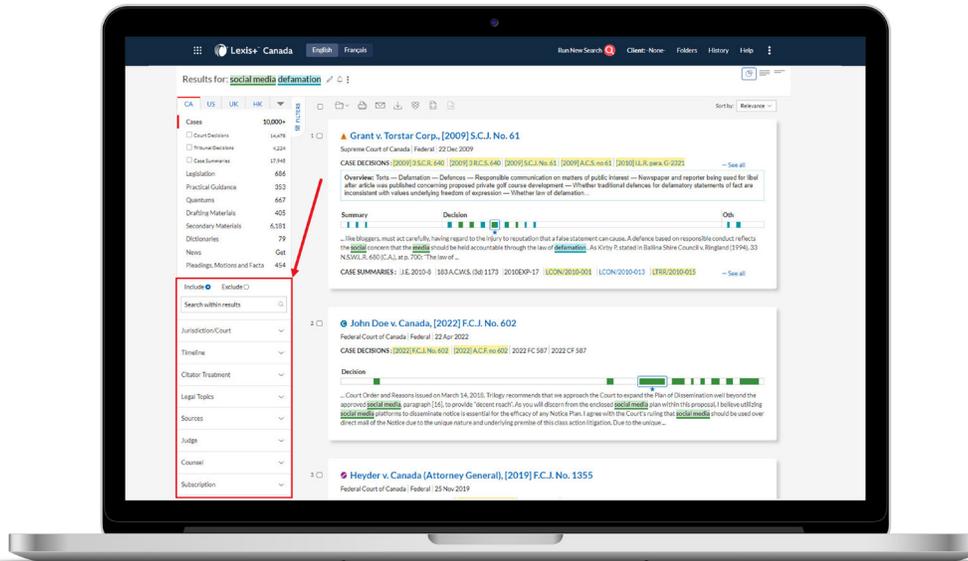
## USE SEARCH TERM MAPS TO NAVIGATE THROUGH YOUR DOCUMENTS

Our **Graphical View** features a **Search Terms Map** option, which allows you to quickly navigate to key paragraphs within a specific document. The map is available across all legal content types.



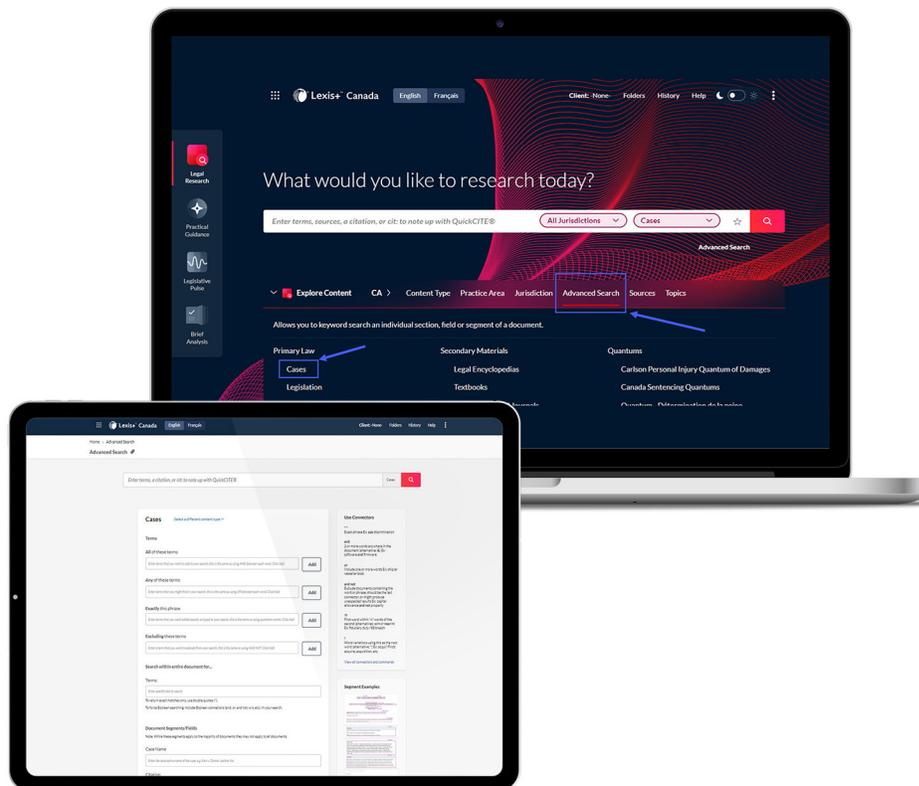
## USE POST SEARCH FILTERS TO FOCUS YOUR SEARCH

Once you have run a search, you can further refine your list by applying various **post-search filters** (e.g. jurisdiction, court, timeline, etc.).



## USE ADVANCED SEARCH TO FIND CASES BY PARTY NAME, COUNSEL OR JUDGE

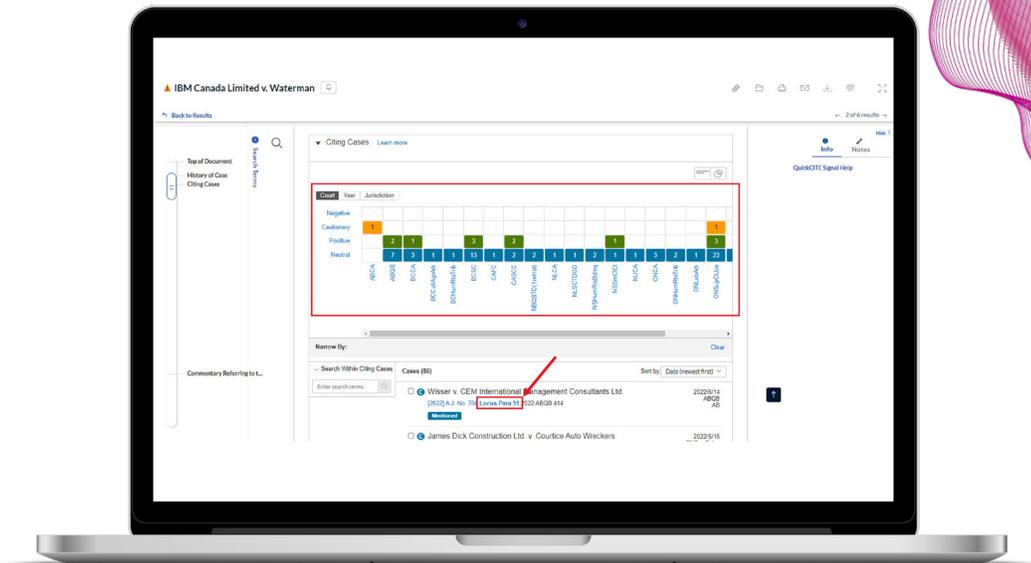
The **Advanced Search** link is found just below the **Search Box** on the home page. Click on it, then select a content type (e.g. Cases) and use the various fields to do a segmented search.



**NOTE-UP WITH THE QUICKCITE® CITATOR TO MAKE SURE YOUR CASE IS STILL “GOOD LAW”**

**Treatment signals** let you see how a case has been judicially considered. Simply click on the signal beside each case to link to the **QuickCITE** Citator record and view: the History of a case as it moves through the courts, the list of **Citing Cases** and links to **Commentary** to help you understand legal issues.

SIGNAL	SUMMARY	EXPLANATION
	Case citation information	A case citation information signal indicates a case citator record is available, but no known history or treatments. Select the signal to view the case citator record.
	Positive treatment	A positive (green) signal indicates the decision has positive history (affirmed, judicial review denied, or leave to appeal refused by a higher court) or positive treatments (followed or followed in a minority opinion of by a subsequent court).
	Cautionary	A cautionary (yellow) signal indicates the decision has been subsequently distinguished by a subsequent court.
	Negative treatment	A negative (red) signal indicates the decision has a negative history (judicial review allowed, reconsideration allowed, reversed, quashed, or varied by a higher court) or negative treatments (not followed or questioned by a subsequent court).
	Neutral treatment	A neutral signal indicates the decision has neutral treatments (mentioned, explained, cited, or cited in a dissenting opinion) or has history (abandoned, abated, leave to appeal granted, reconsideration denied, related proceeding, same case, or supplementary reasons by a subsequent court) where the citing court does not comment on the case.  Note: A neutral signal is also given to cases that have been added to Lexis+ Canada within the past 3 business days, but which have not yet been assigned a QuickCITE treatment.
	Legislation citation information	A legislation citation information signal indicates a legislation citator record is available. Select the signal to view the legislation citator record.



The clickable grid helps you quickly sort through all the citing cases (e.g. Click **Cautionary** to see all the cases that distinguish your case).

The **QuickCITE Locus Para** feature takes you directly to the paragraph in the citing case, so that you can view the context of that treatment with just one click.

## GET AUTHORITATIVE PRECEDENTS, CHECKLISTS, AND PRACTICE NOTES WITH PRACTICAL GUIDANCE

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