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Edward Jessen, Reporter of Decisions, California Supreme Court, recently spoke about the court's relationship with LexisNexis and what researchers can expect from the "official reporter:"

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"The appellate court system in California, and particularly this office, can only fully support one opinion publisher, and by virtue of the *Official Reports* publication contract, that publisher has been LexisNexis for the last five years. We have a limited ability to pass along to West® very significant changes that arise in the prepublication editing process for the advance pamphlets, and West's editors do sometimes raise queries with this office based on something they come across in headnoting and otherwise preparing California opinions for print or Westlaw publication.

"But as a matter of policy, West waits until we send it a copy of the final bound-volume manuscript that was generated for the *Official Reports* before partially updating and correcting its versions of opinions to conform with the *Official Reports*. Our final bound-volume manuscript is not generated and made final for about 15 months after advance pamphlet publication. And I use the term "partially update" because West has a corporate editing style for the National Reporter System that is not particularly consistent with the *California Official Reports*, and its corporate editing styles will trump reconciling to the *Official Reports*.



Edward Jessen

"Meanwhile, the authentic, accurate, official, and most up-to-date computer versions of California opinions will have been available on *lexis.com* for all those 15 months. Sure, the difference is perhaps only (or mostly) in the details, but the anecdote I recall is when the California Supreme Court filed *Sandoval* (41 Cal.4th 825) and *Black II* (41 Cal. 4th 799). There were many opinions pending in the Courts of Appeal waiting for those opinions before, in turn, the Courts of Appeal could file their opinions. So I got 50 or more "how to cite" *Sandoval* and *Black* inquiries the first couple of weeks after those opinions were filed, and many came with excerpts of what was going to be cited and quoted in the Court of Appeal's opinion.

"Where Westlaw was the source, the corporate editing was palpable and the result was significantly different in styling from what the Supreme Court filed, and from what was published in the *Official Reports*, not to mention a couple of minor clerical corrections made by the author that added clarity to some key passages in *Sandoval* and *Black II*."

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Michael Saint-Onge, Team Lead of the LexisNexis Librarian Relations Group, reviews the variety of librarian relations programs available through LexisNexis.

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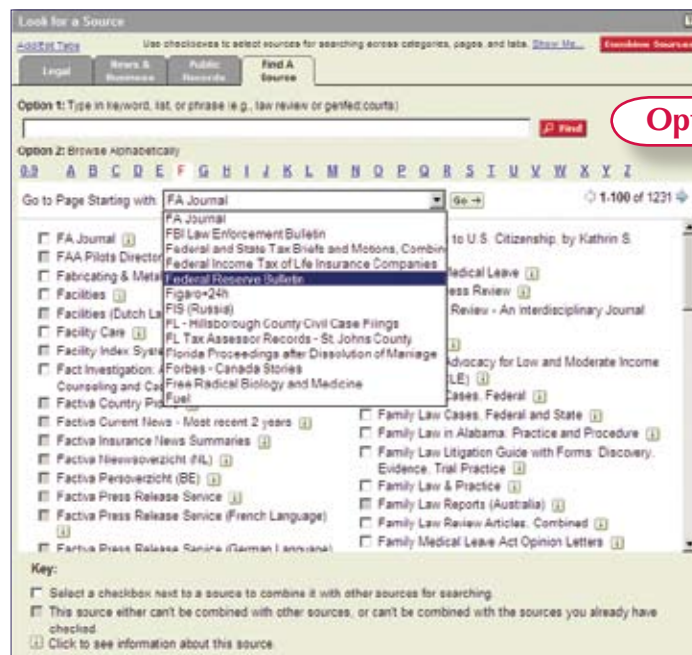
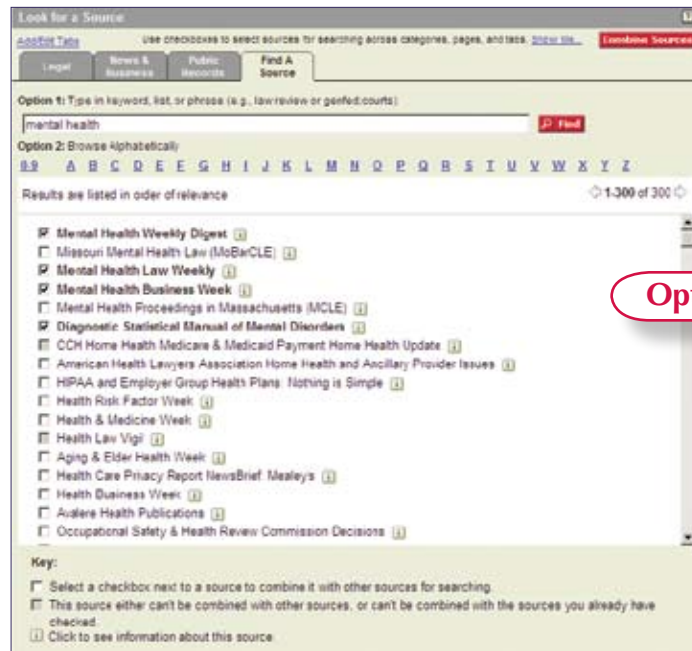
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by Liz Peoples, LexisNexis Librarian Relations Consultant

Do you ever get a jolt of panic when you get questions about insurance laws in the United Kingdom, fishing treaties in Australia, or maybe a patent question that needs U.S. and German guidelines?

Conducting international legal research can be a challenge. When launching into an international research request, I have done a variety of things:

- searched for international sources via the Web,
- tried to gain access to a law school's international collection sources, and/or
- dialed and e-mailed the consulates, embassies, trade organizations, etc.

All the while I'm wondering: Are these sources the most current? Did I get it all?

When I want to learn about sources for topics unknown to me, I often utilize *Zimmerman's Research Guides—The Online Encyclopedia for Legal Researchers*, which is available through the LexisNexis InfoPro Web site (www.law.lexisnexis.com/infopro) Andrew Zimmerman states in the International Law section: "It can be exceptionally hard to find international law materials."

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