**What is Lexis® Learn?**

Lexis Learn is an interactive learning platform to supplement your research curriculum. It’s designed to help students learn legal research fundamentals outside of class so you can focus on in-depth content in class.

**How will Lexis Learn Enrich my Class?**

- **Relevant**—video tutorials cover basic and advanced legal research skills.
- **Engaging**—interactive design fosters learning and appeals to millennials.
- **Flexible**—assign any or all video modules to students for completion outside of class freeing up class time for deeper instruction.
- **Skills transferable**—skills learned can be applied to any research system.
- **Track & assess**—a powerful Dashboard includes detailed analytics to track completions and evaluate students’ understanding of core research skills in Lexis Learn: e.g., Assess student progress through detailed analytics across all video tutorials assigned, or by a specific tutorial. For detailed information on Analytics, click the Help button in Lexis Learn.

**Students Self-Enroll**

Lexis Learn makes it easy for students to self-enroll and complete the modules you’ve assigned. After signing into lexisnexis.com/lawschool and selecting Lexis Learn, students select their professor’s name and name of the class. The modules the professor added to the class will display.

**Support**

Use the Help button in Lexis Learn for detailed product information and instructions. Contact your LexisNexis® Account Executive for further information.

To review modules, select Preview Modules in Lexis Learn.

**How to Access & Assign Modules**

**Step 1** Go to lexisnexis.com/lawschool and sign in using your Lexis Advance® ID and password

**Step 2** Click LEXIS LEARN from the menu at the top of the page

**Step 3** Click Create Class

**Step 4** Name your class e.g., “LR&W Section 1”

**Step 5** Click the Assign button to select the modules you want to assign (under Manage Class Modules)

**Topics available:**

- Online Basics: Document Retrieval & Source Selection
- Constructing an Effective Search
- Why Start with Secondary Sources
- Finding the Right Statute and Statutory Interpretation
- Finding the Best Cases for Your Research
- Making Sure You’re Citing Good Law
- Finding More Authority from a Case
- Researching Administrative Law Issues
- Legislative History Research
- Drafting Documents for Transactional Practice
- Briefs, Pleadings & Motions
- Topical Searches and Using Headnotes
- Starting Practice Area Research