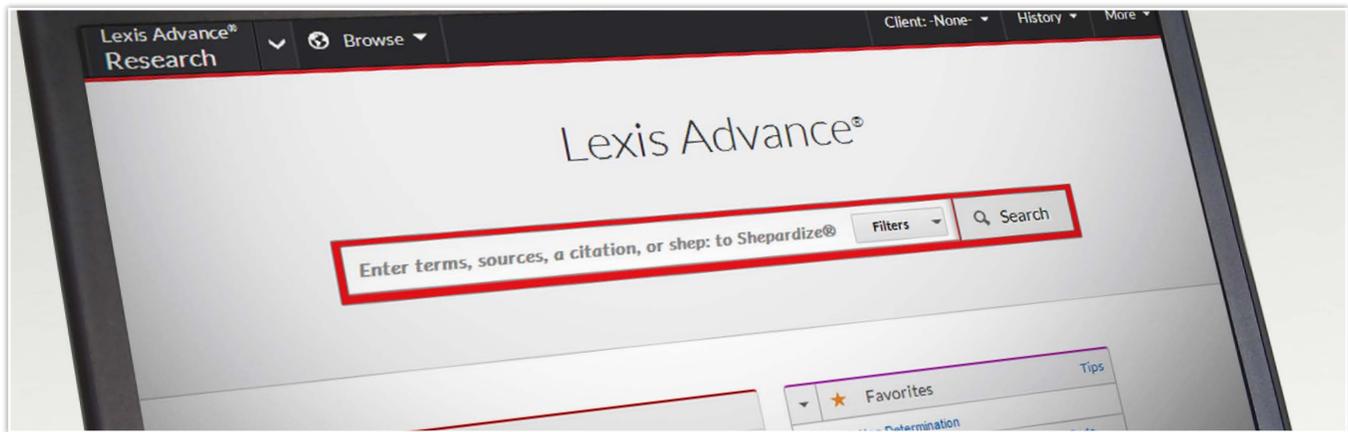


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Even though the preliminary injunction requires modification, appellees have substantially and primarily prevailed on appeal. Appellees shall recover their statutory costs on appeal. [HN41](#) See [Fed. R. App. P. 39\(a\)\(4\)](#) ("if a judgment is affirmed in part, reversed in part, modified, or vacated, costs are taxed only as the court orders.").

AFFIRMED IN PART, REVERSED IN PART AND REMANDED.

Footnotes

[1](#) "To download means to receive information, typically a file, from another computer to yours via your modem. . . . The opposite term is upload, which means to send a file to another computer." [United States v. Mohrbacher](#), 182 F.3d 1041, 1048 (9th Cir. 1999) (quoting Robin Williams, *Jargon, An Informal Dictionary of Computer Terms* 170-71 (1993)).

[2](#) [HN4](#) Secondary liability for copyright infringement does not exist in the absence of direct infringement by a third party. [Religious Tech. Ctr. v. Netcom On-Line Communication Servs., Inc.](#), 907 F. Supp. 1361, 1371 (N.D. Cal. 1995) ("There can be no contributory infringement by a defendant without direct infringement by another."). It follows that Napster does not facilitate infringement of the copyright laws in the absence of direct infringement by its users.

[3](#) Napster asserts that because plaintiffs seek injunctive relief, they have the burden of showing a likelihood that they would prevail against any affirmative defenses raised by Napster, including its fair use defense under [17 U.S.C. § 107](#). See [Atari Games Corp. v. Nintendo](#), 975 F.2d 832, 837 (Fed. Cir. 1992) (following Ninth Circuit law, and stating that plaintiff must show likelihood of success on prima facie copyright infringement case and likelihood that it would overcome copyright misuse defense); see also [Dr. Seuss Enters. v. Penguin Book USA](#), 924 F. Supp. 1559, 1562 (S.D. Cal. 1996) ("The plaintiffs burden of

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	new york timeshare laws	
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	The New York Times Blogs	Get documents

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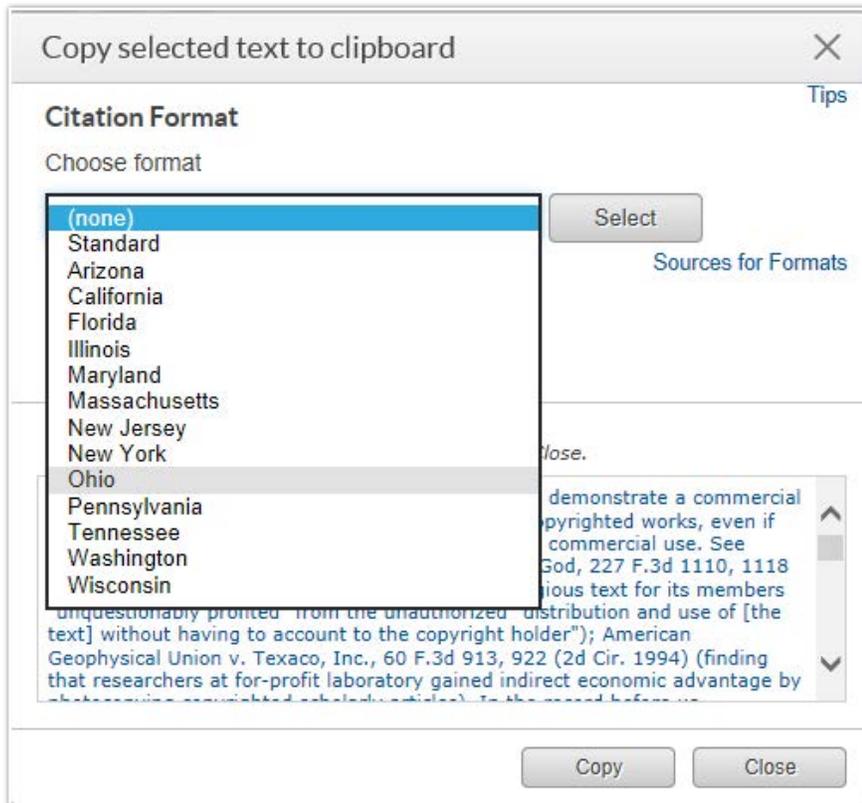
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 - california miller-collier act
 - california z'berg-collier park bond act
 - florida collier county water-sewer district act
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 - Collier Bankruptcy Case Update
 - Collier Business Workout Guide
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 - Collier Consumer Bankruptcy Practice Guide
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