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Use **Search by Topic** to compile an extensive area-of-law overview and use **Search by Headnote** to build a case digest. It generates a summary list of relevant and current cases on any legal issue, even emerging legal issues.

Tip: It's great when you're unfamiliar with a particular area of law or when you want to get up to speed on an emerging legal trend.

Cover legal topics with a single search with LexisNexis[®] Search by Topic

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- 2. Choose a topic.

Find a Legal Topic (Option 1); just search with key words, such as emissions testing.



Explore Legal Topics (Option 2) by drilling down through one of 40+ practice areas to find the precise topic you need. Select an area, Environmental Law for example, and use the "+" buttons to expand any topic within that area.

Tip: Your most recent 20 topics are saved automatically. To return to a saved topic, just select it from the **Recently Used Legal Topics** drop-down list.

3. Make your selections in the Search Across Sources Box ...

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Search Terms (Optional)—If you'd like, add terms to refine your research, such as those related to specific case facts.

... and click Search.

Now you can view your results-in an easy-to-use tabbed format.

- A. See the number of documents retrieved for each source, for example, Cases—277
- B. Zero in on any resource or resource category of interest. Click a link, for example, All Federal and State Pleadings, Combined—75.
- **C.** Or choose a category tab to move to specific sources (mouse over a red arrow and select any source within that tab).
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- E. Print your tabbed results table. Just click the Print Summary Table link.
- F. Add additional search terms to refine your research—even to specific content types. For example, to focus your Cases search, click **Advanced**. Choose the sources, add your search words and click **FOCUS**[™].

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Build case digests on the fly with LexisNexis[®] Search by Headnote

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Date—Choose previous week, month, six months, etc., or enter your own custom date range.

... and click **Retrieve All** to retrieve headnotes and in-depth discussions on your topic.

Now you can view your results.

- A. See which cases are most cited by courts. Sort by Frequently Cited cases. Go to the Sort By drop-down box in the upper-left corner of your results screen. Select Frequently Cited.
- B. Is the case still good law? The Shepard's Signal[™] indicator offers details. Click it to see the case's full Shepard's[®] report.
- C. Review specific headnotes—and pinpoint similar headnotes. Once you find an on-point headnote, click its **More Like This Headnote** link and move directly to cases with comparable headnotes—closest match first.

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