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Terms and Connectors and Case Analysis Signals

Connectors	Description and Examples
AND / &	<p>Locates both search words anywhere in documents and does not specify word order. Adding AND to a search generally reduces the number of records retrieves.</p> <p>E.g <b>fiduciary duty and director</b> finds both the <b>fiduciary duty and director</b> within the same documents. Search will only retrieve documents that contains both the search terms. You can use an ampersand (&amp;) in place of AND. E.G <b>fiduciary duty &amp; director</b></p> <p>The two connectors operate the same way.</p>
OR	<p>Use the OR connector to find documents that contain either or both of the words or phrases linked by OR.</p> <p>E.g <b>lawyer or counsel or attorney</b> finds the words "lawyer" or the word "<b>counsel</b>" or the word "<b>attorney</b>" or any of the 2 words or all 3 words.</p> <p>The use or connector will expand the number or records retrieves.</p>
W/N /N Within a number of	<p>W/N or /N finds words or phrases in the same document in any order; N specifies the word count between the two words/phrases. E.g <b>defamation w/5 libel or defamation /5 libel</b> – finds documents that have the word <b>defamation</b> within five words of <b>libel</b></p> <p>Multiple w/n connectors operate from left to right, regardless of the value of "n".</p> <p>It is recommended to choose a number less than 100 to retrieve more relevant documents.</p>

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W/S /S  Within Sentence	W/S connector finds documents in which the specified term or phrases that appears within the same sentences E.G <b>patent w/s infringement</b> or <b>patent /s infringement</b> will find the term “ <b>patent</b> ” within the same sentence as” <b>infringement</b> ”
W/P /P  Within paragraph	W/P connector finds documents in which the specified terms or phrases that appears within the same paragraph. E.G <b>drug w/p person</b> or <b>drug /p person</b> will find the term “ <b>drug</b> ” within the same paragraph as “ <b>person</b> ”
W/SEG /SEG  Within segment	W/SEG connector finds documents in which the specified terms or phrases that appears within the same segment(headnotes, judgment, body etc) E.G <b>taxation w/seg revenue</b> or <b>taxation /Seg revenue</b> will find the term ” <b>taxation</b> ” within the same segment as “ <b>revenue</b> ”.

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<p>AND NOT</p> <p>To be excluded</p>	<p>AND NOT connector finds documents in which a search word or phrase is to be excluded.</p> <p>E.g <b>capital and not gains</b> find the documents with the term <b>capital</b> occurs but not the term <b>gains</b>.</p> <p>If you include and not in your search, it should be the last connector you use. Otherwise it may produce undesired results.</p>
<p>Atleast n</p>	<p>Use the atleast command to require that a term or terms appear "at least" so many times in a document. Use atleast when you want only documents that contain an in-depth discussion on a topic rather than just a mention.</p> <p>E.g <b>atleast 10 ( majority shareholders)</b> finds document with the term "<b>majority shareholder</b>" appears at least 10 times.</p>

Wildcards & Truncation	Description and Examples
<p>Asterisk (*) or Exclamation mark (!)</p>	<p>Use an asterisk (*) to find a root word plus all the words made by adding letters to the end of it. For example, employ* would find variations on the term employ such as employee, employer, employment, and their plurals.</p> <p>E.g employ* or employ! would find variation of the term employ such as employee, employer, employment and employed.</p> <p>There must be at least 3 characters prior to the ! Or * or you may receive unexpected results</p>
<p>Question mark (?) Asterisk (*)</p>	<p>Use a question mark (?) or asterisk (*) to find variations of a word by replacing characters anywhere in the word, except the first character. Use one question mark for each character you wish to replace.</p> <p>E.g wom?n would find woman and women</p> <p>E.g p**rson would find both the ea and the ie spelling of the name</p>
<p>Quotation marks (" ")</p>	<p>Use the (quotation mark "") to find for a exact phrase when you are using natural language search.</p> <p>“breach of contract” “ Medical negligence”</p> <p>Use the (quotation mark "") to find for a phrase that contains and or or as part of the phrase when you are using Terms &amp; Connector</p> <p>“ Just and equitable” “ goods and services”</p>

Signals	Value	Description
	Negative Treatment Icon (Red)	This signal indicates that this decision has been subsequently reversed, disapproved or overruled.
	Cautionary Treatment Icon (Yellow)	This signal indicates that the decision has had some doubt cast on it or distinguished, or not followed or questioned or varied.
	Positive Treatment Icon (Green)	This signal indicates that the decision has received positive treatment i.e. followed, approved, affirmed, applied, etc.
	Neutral Treatment Icon (Purple)	This signal indicates that the decision has received neutral or ambivalent treatment: considered, explained, cited and referred to in passing.
	Information Icon(Blue)	This signal indicates that no treatment has been given as subsequently not been cited in any cases, only citation information is available