

User guide

JustisOne
Intelligent Legal Research

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JustisOne is an Intelligent legal research platform containing case law from over 25 jurisdictions, reported series, legislation, and EU law.

Including thousands of cases only available on JustisOne.

Unlike other services, JustisOne provides you with access to the most comprehensive collection of common law cases online and the ability to search for cases from 120 other services and publishers, including Westlaw, Lexis, Hein Online, and BAILLI.

By combining a large and comprehensive case law database with intelligent technology, JustisOne enables you to search and locate content efficiently, gain new insights into precedents, visualise the treatment of a case, identify the most quoted passages of a judgment and connect cases across multiple jurisdictions.

Justis

Justis, the company behind JustisOne, originally launched their first legal research platform in 1999 which was widely viewed as one of the most intuitive online libraries at the time. In 2005 Justis launched JustCite, an index of invaluable legal material, case relationships and citations. In 2016 Justis combined these two innovative products to create JustisOne.

For over 30 years Justis products and services have been trusted by government organisations, leading international law firms, barristers chambers, academic institutions, public companies, top law schools and sole practitioners from over 40 countries.

Document guide

On each feature page you will see the document key. This shows you which document types can be used with that feature.

All Documents means that the feature will work with case law, EU documents and legislation.

Look out for the New Feature label to see what's new and improved.

EU Law

Legislation

Case Law

All Documents

New Feature

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Usability

Experience: JustisOne is available to use on mobile, tablet and desktop. For the best experience, we recommend using JustisOne on a desktop or laptop. Some features, such as viewing cases side-by-side (page 32), will be disabled for mobile viewing.

Browsers: Justis supports all major browsers including Firefox, Chrome, Safari and Internet Explorer 10 or higher. Please ensure your browser is up to date for optimum performance.

Accessibility: JustisOne follows the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG) 2.0. For more information please visit:

www.justis.com/accessibility

Quick start

1 Sign-in

Visit www.justis.com and click sign-in at the top right of the page. Select JustisOne and then enter your email address and password.

If your organisation or university has enabled IP recognition you will automatically be directed to JustisOne.

Forgot your password? To reset your password, click the forgotten your password link on the JustisOne sign in screen.

2 Search

To search for a case, Act or EU document you can start typing into the search bar located at the top of JustisOne. The search bar also supports Boolean searching.

For more detailed searching use the Advanced or Browse features located on the left menu.

3 View your document

After searching you can further filter your results using the tabs at the top of the results list. To view a document click on the title to open it.

When viewing different documents, such as cases, EU law or legislation, you will notice different options and features for each document type.

See pages 26 - 30 for more information.

Good to know

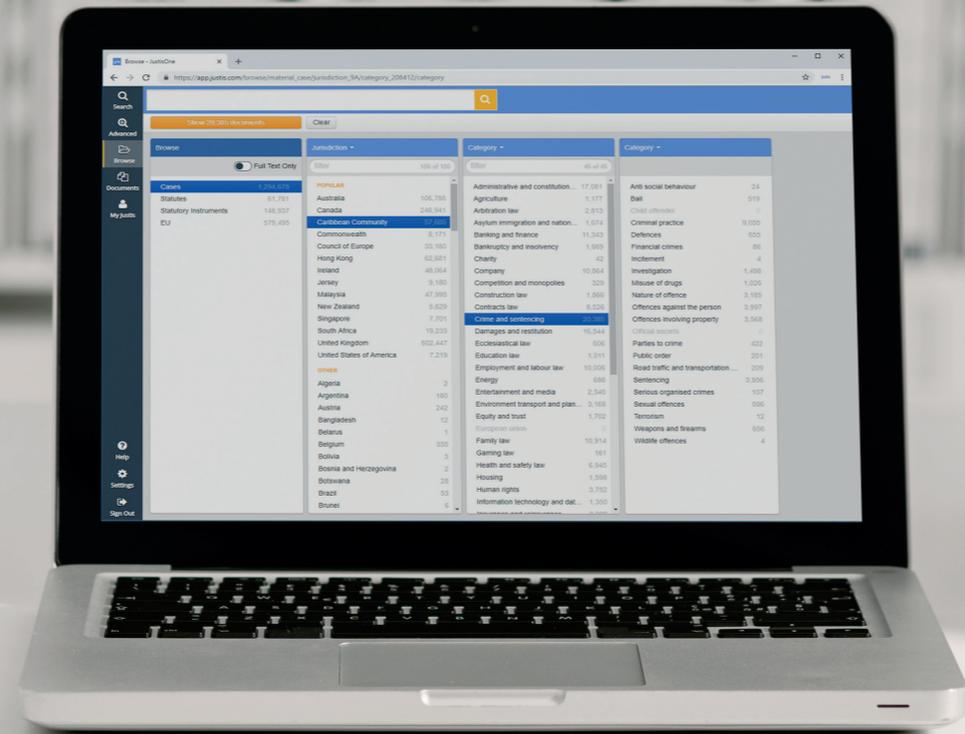
All Documents

Use the Settings menu to select one or more jurisdictions. If you would like to only include search results from subscriptions, you can also select this option in the settings.

The Settings menu can be found on the bottom-left of the screen in the navigation bar.

Need help? Please contact our helpdesk team who can help you access JustisOne and get started:

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Stay up-to-date

Create highly focused email alerts for new cases based on any search in JustisOne. See page 24 for more information or speak to your account manager.



Intelligent search bar

Quick search

The intelligent search bar allows you to search using:

- Citations and document titles
- Categories of law
- Free text, key words and phrases
- Boolean search operators

You can also search for common names for cases and abbreviations for legislation, such as 'POCA' for the Proceeds of Crime Act 2002.

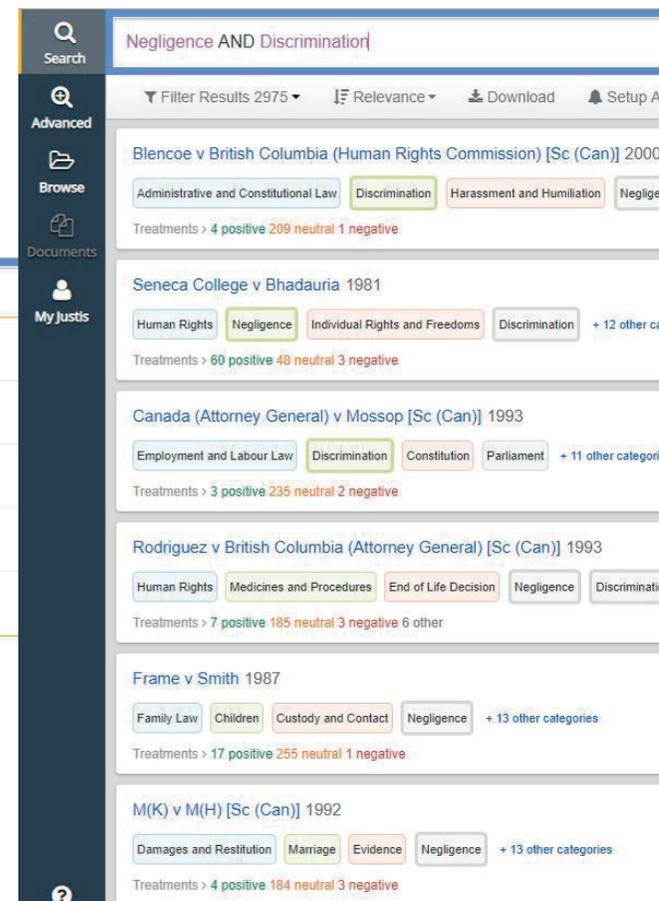
You can search by neutral citations as well as major and specialist report series citations, as JustisOne links together the different citations for the same judgment. See page 18 for more information.

Boolean search operators

Within the intelligent search bar, you can combine legal terms, such as Negligence AND Discrimination, to search for documents relating to both search terms. If you want to search for a phrase, enclose it in double quotation marks e.g. "course of conduct".

JustisOne supports multiple Boolean operators also including fuzzy, proximity and variant. For more information on using Boolean search operators visit: www.justis.com/support

Did you know? JustisOne's intelligent search bar automatically identifies and colour codes **case names**, citations, **categories of law** and **court names**.



Advanced search

Using the navigation bar, located on the left-side of the screen, click on the Advanced button, to open the advanced search form.

The advanced search form is useful for searching incomplete information or within a specific search field.

Select the relevant tab along the top of the advanced page to switch between the different advanced search forms: All, Cases, Legislation and EU law.

Case search

Under the cases tab, you will see a more detailed form, shown on the right, alongside a range of products you can select to refine your search.

Legislation

Under the legislation tab, you will see a separate search form for legislative provisions, alongside checkboxes to select Statutory Instruments or Acts.

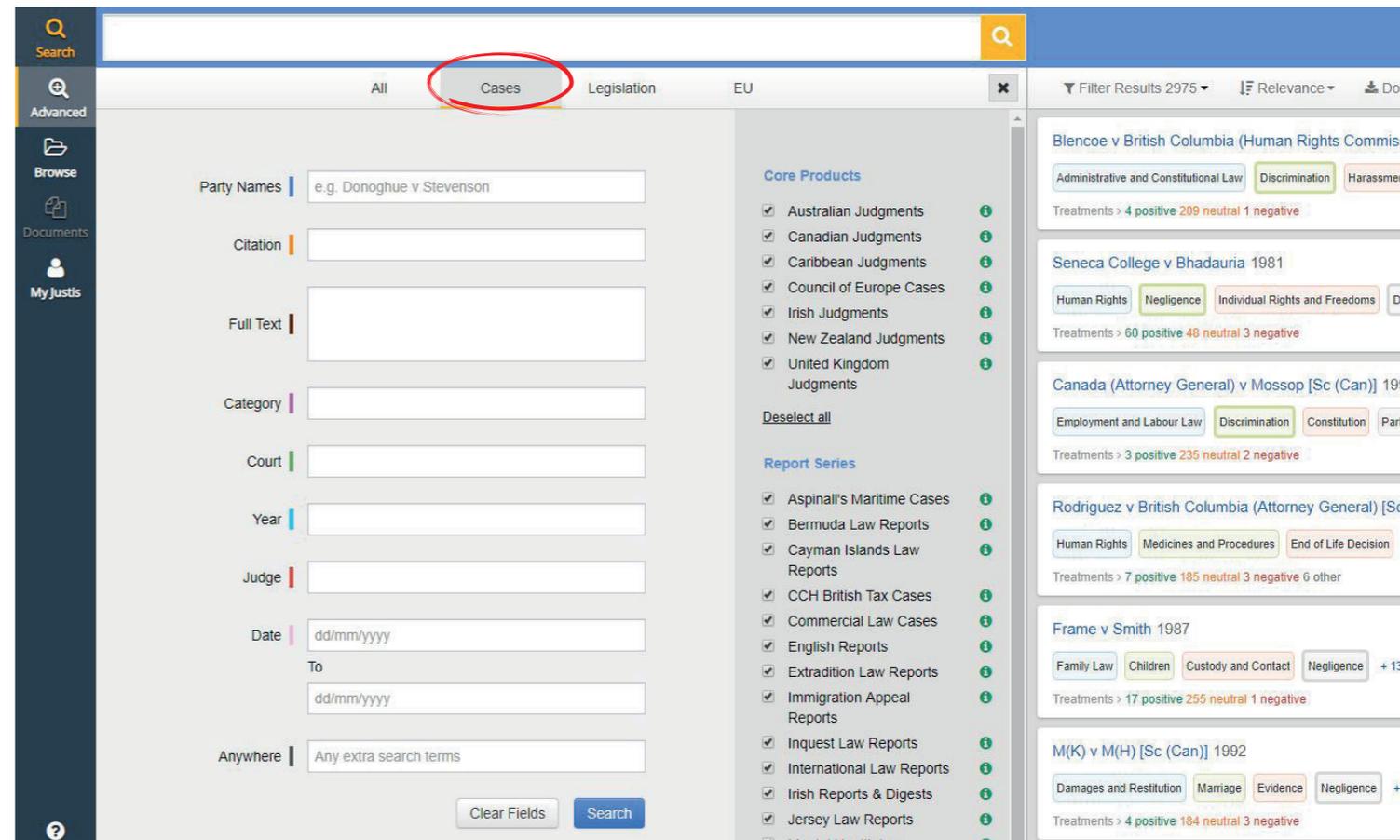
EU law

Under the EU tab, you will see a specific search form alongside a range of EU sectors that you can select to further refine your search.

Good to know

You can customise the EU form by using the Add Field drop-down menu. JustisOne will remember these custom fields against your individual account details. This feature is unable to remember custom fields for subscriptions that use IP recognition.

Use the tabs to navigate between the different advanced search forms



➔ Browse search

New Feature

All Documents

Select your search parameters using the drop down

Use the navigation bar, located on the left side of the screen, to open JustisOne's Browse feature. This feature will allow you to search for content using a step-by-step process.

Step-by-step

In the first column, select the document type (Cases, Statutes, etc). Then, in the second column, use the drop-down menu at the top to select which parameters you wish to search by (Jurisdiction, Category, Court, Year or Reports).

You can then use any additional columns to select more parameters, or click the Show Documents button to view the result for the parameters selected.

Select the option in the previous panel to undo your current selection or select the Clear button.

The screenshot displays the JustisOne Browse search interface. On the left, a navigation bar includes 'Search', 'Advanced', 'Browse' (highlighted with a red circle), 'Documents', and 'My Justis'. The main area features a search bar at the top with a 'Show 3,035 documents' button and a 'Clear' button. Below the search bar, there are four filter panels: 'Browse', 'Jurisdiction', 'Category', and 'Year'. The 'Browse' panel shows document types: Cases (1,298,108), Statutes (61,824), Statutory Instruments (149,686), and EU (583,933). The 'Jurisdiction' panel shows a list of countries and regions, with 'United Kingdom' selected (627,684). The 'Category' panel shows a list of legal categories, with 'Children' selected (32,952). The 'Year' panel shows a list of years from 2018 to 2000, with '2009' selected (3,035). A 'Full Text Only' toggle is visible in the 'Browse' panel.

Document Type	Count
Cases	1,298,108
Statutes	61,824
Statutory Instruments	149,686
EU	583,933

Jurisdiction	Count
Australia	107,292
Canada	249,611
Caribbean Community	270,714
Commonwealth	8,179
Council of Europe	33,401
European Union	20,718
Hong Kong	62,744
Ireland	48,519
Jersey	9,418
Malaysia	48,287
New Zealand	5,677
Singapore	7,748
South Africa	19,233
United Kingdom	627,684
United States of America	7,219
OTHER	
Algeria	2
Argentina	180
Austria	242
Bangladesh	12
Belarus	1
Belgium	335

Category	Count
Administrative and constitution...	120,129
Agriculture	3,979
Arbitration law	9,229
Asylum immigration and nation...	23,457
Banking and finance	37,741
Bankruptcy and insolvency	6,510
Charity	588
Company	42,143
Competition and monopolies	1,700
Construction law	6,139
Contracts law	22,689
Crime and sentencing	160,086
Damages and restitution	48,622
Ecclesiastical law	2,310
Education law	6,989
Employment and labour law	33,239
Energy	2,450
Entertainment and media	11,661
Environment transport and plan...	19,600
Equity and trust	4,838
European union	0
Family law	60,178
Gaming law	1,452

Category	Count
Ancillary relief	6,689
Children	32,952
Civil partnerships	7
Divorce	4,534
Family related disputes	546
Legislation	0
Marriage	8,731
Religion and faith	124
Unmarried partners	256

Category	Count
Adoption	1,420
Assisted reproduction	262
Care proceedings	3,279
Change of name	104
Child	11
Child birth	122
Child death	72
Child protection	169
Child support	273
Custody and contact	3,035
Familial rights	8
Foetus	408
Fostering	619
Guardianship	332
Habitual residence	4
Legitimacy	81
Medical treatment	0
Orphans	2
Parent	15,411
Parental authority	1
Parental consent	107
Parental duties	0
Parental responsibilities	145

Year	Count
2018	
2017	
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Search multiple databases (SourceLink)

You can use JustisOne to locate content across 100+ other online services. This allows you to use JustisOne as a single point of entry for your research. Rather than spending time searching multiple databases, you can locate content on other sources, including Westlaw, LexisNexis and BAILII, all at once.

Full text Vs indexed content

When you conduct a search on JustisOne both full-text and indexed content will appear in your results, unless you have selected Full Text Only within your search parameters.

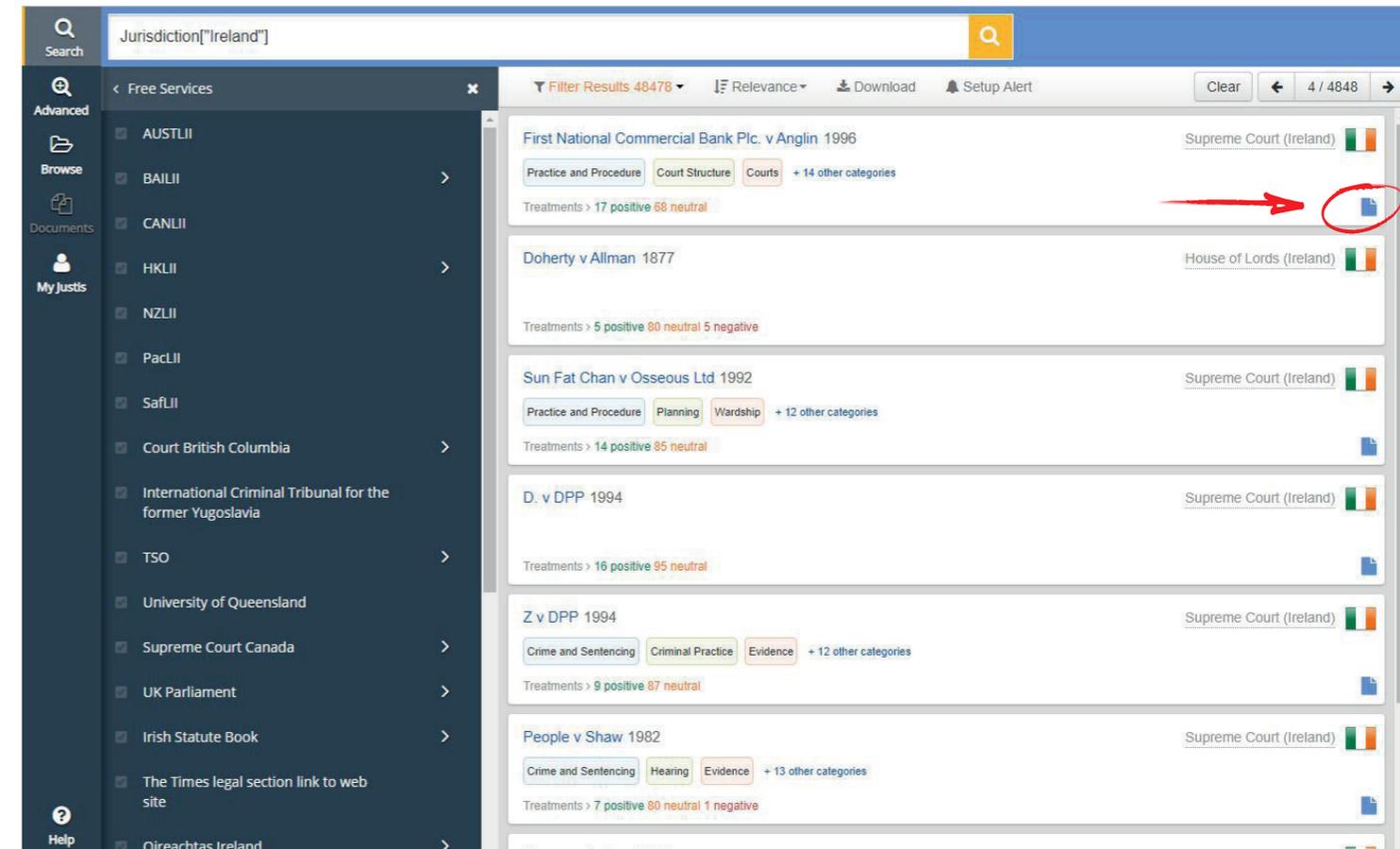
Full text content are cases and legislation and EU documents accessible on JustisOne, and indexed content are cases and legislative provisions available from external services.

Full text content is indicated with the blue paper icon, as shown on the right.

If the case or document you want to view does not have this icon, you can click on the title to open the result, and then select the Citations and Sources tab on the right side of the screen to view the external services that house this content. See page 26 to see where this tab appears.

Customise your external services

As many external services will require additional subscriptions, you can customise which services are displayed on your account. To do this use the Settings menu located towards the bottom of the left navigation bar, and select SourceLink. Select the external services you wish to see in JustisOne, as shown on the right.



The screenshot displays the JustisOne search interface. The search bar at the top contains the query "Jurisdiction[Ireland]". Below the search bar, there are navigation options: "Advanced", "Browse", "Documents", and "My Justis". The main results area shows a list of search results for "Jurisdiction[Ireland]". The first result is "First National Commercial Bank Plc. v Anglin 1996" from the Supreme Court (Ireland). This result has a blue paper icon in the top right corner, which is circled in red and pointed to by a red arrow. Below the result title, there are tags for "Practice and Procedure", "Court Structure", and "Courts", along with a link to "+ 14 other categories". The result also shows "Treatments > 17 positive 68 neutral". Other results include "Doherty v Allman 1877" from the House of Lords (Ireland), "Sun Fat Chan v Osseous Ltd 1992" from the Supreme Court (Ireland), "D. v DPP 1994" from the Supreme Court (Ireland), "Z v DPP 1994" from the Supreme Court (Ireland), and "People v Shaw 1982" from the Supreme Court (Ireland). The left sidebar shows a list of external services under "Free Services", including AUSTLII, BAILII, CANLII, HKLII, NZLII, PacLII, SafLII, Court British Columbia, International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, TSO, University of Queensland, Supreme Court Canada, UK Parliament, Irish Statute Book, The Times legal section link to web site, and Oireachtas Ireland. The top navigation bar includes a search bar, filters, and a "Filter Results 48478" indicator.

Search results

American Cyanamid Company v Ethicon Ltd 1975 Court of Appeal (Civil Division)

Practice and Procedure Court Structure Courts + 12 other categories

Treatments > 165 positive 352 neutral 13 negative

JustisOne lists your results on individual profile cards. Each card contains the document name, category information, treatment information (if available), court name, jurisdiction flag, and the full-text paper icon. See page 16 for more information on full-text and indexed content.

Using the ordering tab above the results you can select to order results by other factors, including the most recent document first or by court name.

Parallel citations

As cases are often reported in different series and publications, JustisOne links together the different citations and versions of a case, making it easier for you to find what you're looking for, and without unnecessary duplication. You can see a full list of citations for a case by clicking on the court name, as shown on the right. If the case has been published in different series they will all be grouped under the same results card in order of authority. See page 26 for information on navigating between versions of a case.

Order of results

By default, results are ordered by Relevance. Our relevance ranking considers the number of times a case has been subsequently cited, number of negative and positive treatments, the level of court a case has reached and other factors. This ensures that the most relevant and leading authorities are at the top of your results.

All Documents

Click on the court name to see all citations for a judgment

The screenshot shows the JustisOne search interface. The search bar contains 'Jurisdiction["United Kingdom"]'. The results list includes 'American Cyanamid Company v Ethicon Ltd 1975' with a 'House of Lords' court name circled in red. A red arrow points from the text 'Click on the court name to see all citations for a judgment' to this circled court name. A detailed view of this case is shown on the right, listing various citation series under 'Official Judgment' and 'Reported in'.

Jurisdiction["United Kingdom"]

Filter Results 603092 Relevance Download Setup Alert Clear 1 / 60310 Citations

American Cyanamid Company v Ethicon Ltd 1975 House of Lords Official Judgment

Intellectual Property Patent Courts + 12 other categories

Treatments > 249 positive 1036 neutral 21 negative 165 other

Tesco Stores Ltd v Dundee City Council 2012 Supreme Court (Scotland) Reported in

Local Government Planning Planning Permission + 13 other categories

Treatments > 26 positive 147 neutral 1 negative 46 other

Bolam v Friern Hospital Management Committee 1957 Queen's Bench Division The Law Reports [1975]

Treatments > 103 positive 387 neutral 7 negative 128 other

Hadley v Baxendale 1854 Exchequer Weekly Law Reports [1975] 2 V

Treatments > 94 positive 430 neutral 5 negative 1 other

American Cyanamid Company v Ethicon Ltd 1975 Court of Appeal (Civil Division) All England Law Reports [1975] 1 All

Practice and Procedure Court Structure Courts + 12 other categories

Treatments > 165 positive 352 neutral 13 negative

Ladd v Marshall 1954 Court of Appeal Lloyd's Law Reports Patent [1975] LS Lav

Treatments > 173 positive 671 neutral 20 negative 133 other

Fleet Street Reports [1975] F

Reports of Patent, Design and Trade Mark Cases 1975 P

Filter your results

To filter your results, click on the Filter Results tab. Here you can refine your search by material type and jurisdiction and select to see only full-text results. See page 16 for more information on full-text and indexed content.

The filter panel, shown on the right, will also enable you to update your results with additional categories. Each time you select a new category within the filter panel you are searching across the selected categories. For example, if you select to filter by Housing and Tort, JustisOne is adding Housing OR Tort to your current search parameters.

This provides you with results related to these categories, so you have a more comprehensive list of results encompassing both categories.

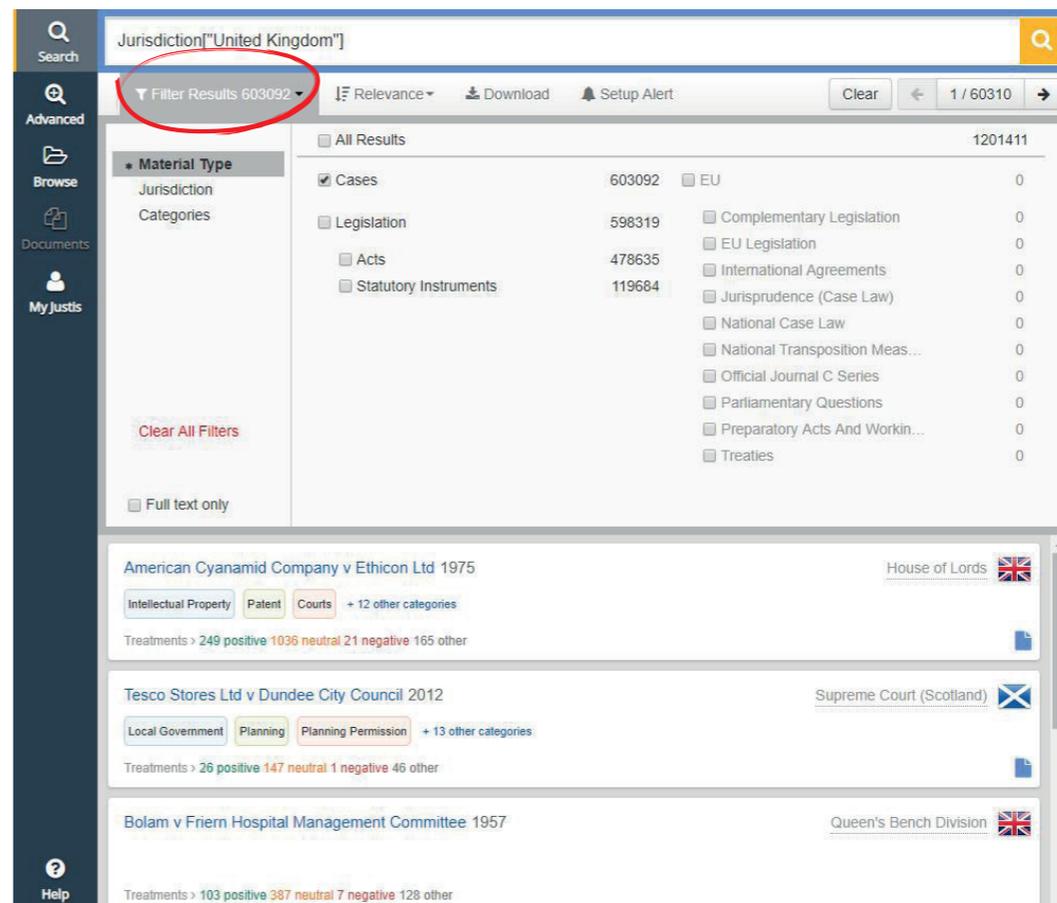
If you would like to search Housing AND Tort, you can use Boolean operators in the intelligent search bar.

When you select any of the options within Material Type, Jurisdiction or Categories, an asterisk will appear to indicate that you have items selected under this option.

Did you know? There are over 100,000 citation relationships between different jurisdictions in JustisOne. Use the Citations in Context feature to highlight these relationships. See page 36 for more information.

New Feature

All Documents



Search Jurisdiction["United Kingdom"]

Filter Results 603092

Material Type

- Jurisdiction
- Categories

Clear All Filters

Full text only

All Results	1201411
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cases	603092
<input type="checkbox"/> Legislation	598319
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<input type="checkbox"/> Statutory Instruments	119684
<input type="checkbox"/> EU	0
<input type="checkbox"/> Complementary Legislation	0
<input type="checkbox"/> EU Legislation	0
<input type="checkbox"/> International Agreements	0
<input type="checkbox"/> Jurisprudence (Case Law)	0
<input type="checkbox"/> National Case Law	0
<input type="checkbox"/> National Transposition Meas...	0
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<input type="checkbox"/> Preparatory Acts And Workin...	0
<input type="checkbox"/> Treaties	0

American Cyanamid Company v Ethicon Ltd 1975 House of Lords

Intellectual Property Patent Courts + 12 other categories

Treatments > 249 positive 1036 neutral 21 negative 165 other

Tesco Stores Ltd v Dundee City Council 2012 Supreme Court (Scotland)

Local Government Planning Planning Permission + 13 other categories

Treatments > 26 positive 147 neutral 1 negative 46 other

Bolam v Friern Hospital Management Committee 1957 Queen's Bench Division

Treatments > 103 positive 387 neutral 7 negative 128 other

Download your results

New Feature

All Documents

Using the Download tab above the results, you can select to download specific cases, the current page of results or the top 50 results.

When the download panel opens checkboxes will appear to the left of each result card. Select individual results and then click the blue Download button. To include the document metadata in your download, select the option below the Download button.

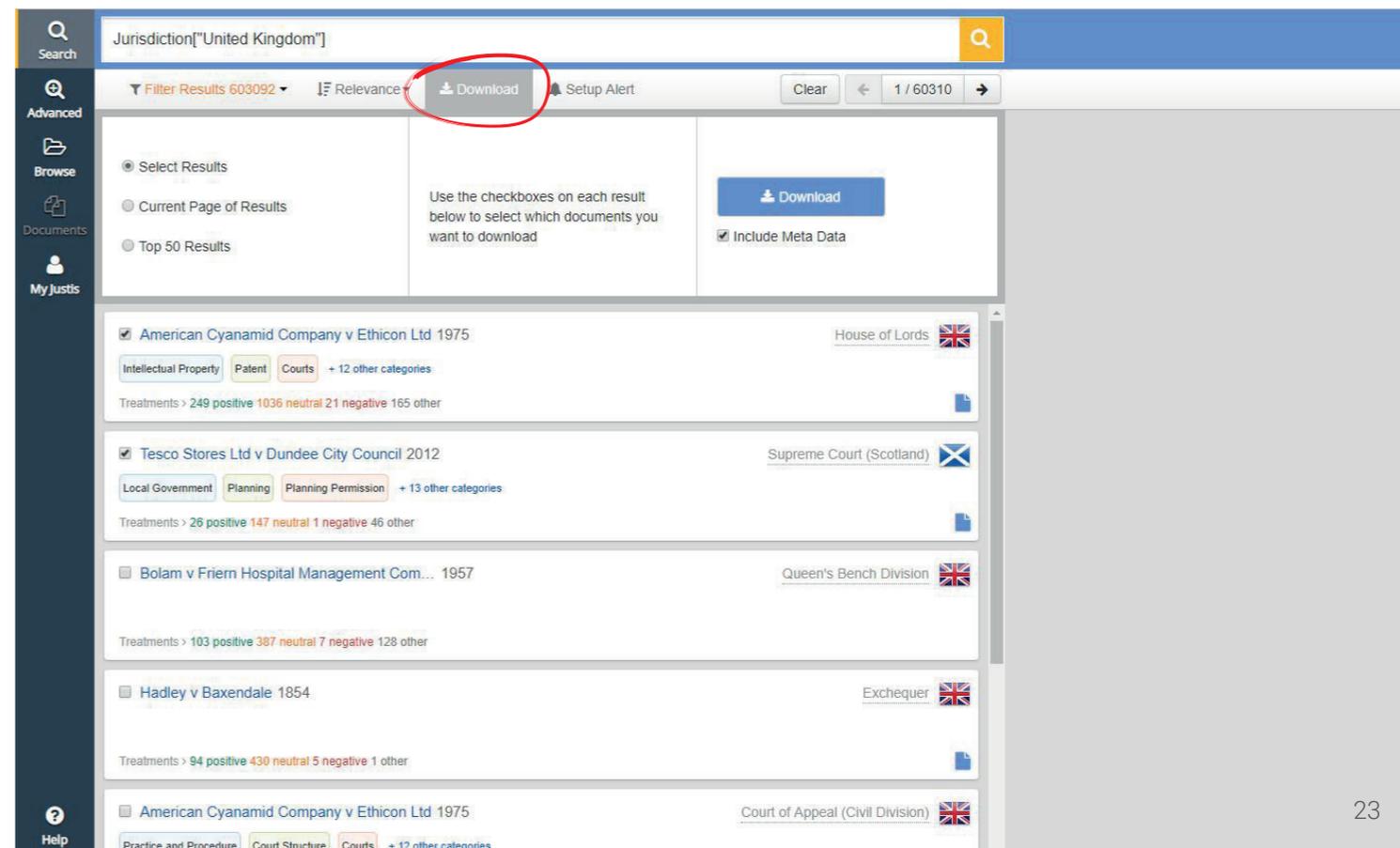
To download the top 50 results or the current page of results, simply select this option and select Download.

Your result will download as a Zip file. This file will contain:

- An inventory file
- The PDF of the documents, if available
- All metadata files, in Rich Text Format

To view the inventory file, right click and open with an internet browser. The inventory file will reflect the results list in JustisOne, and contains your results and the direct links to the cases on JustisOne.

There will also be a note next to any case where a PDF was unavailable to download.



The screenshot shows the JustisOne search results interface. At the top, there is a search bar with the text "Jurisdiction[\"United Kingdom\"]". Below the search bar, there are several controls: "Filter Results 603092", "Relevance", a "Download" button (circled in red), and "Setup Alert". There are also "Clear", "1 / 60310", and navigation arrows. Below these controls, there are three radio button options: "Select Results" (selected), "Current Page of Results", and "Top 50 Results". To the right of these options, there is a "Download" button and a checkbox for "Include Meta Data". Below this, there is a list of search results. The first result is "American Cyanamid Company v Ethicon Ltd 1975" from the House of Lords, with categories "Intellectual Property", "Patent", "Courts", and "+ 12 other categories". It shows "Treatments > 249 positive 1036 neutral 21 negative 165 other". The second result is "Tesco Stores Ltd v Dundee City Council 2012" from the Supreme Court (Scotland), with categories "Local Government", "Planning", "Planning Permission", and "+ 13 other categories". It shows "Treatments > 26 positive 147 neutral 1 negative 46 other". The third result is "Bolam v Friern Hospital Management Com... 1957" from the Queen's Bench Division, with "Treatments > 103 positive 387 neutral 7 negative 128 other". The fourth result is "Hadley v Baxendale 1854" from the Exchequer, with "Treatments > 94 positive 430 neutral 5 negative 1 other". The fifth result is "American Cyanamid Company v Ethicon Ltd 1975" from the Court of Appeal (Civil Division), with "Practice and Procedure", "Court Structure", "Courts", and "+ 12 other categories".



Looking for videos? You can watch our video guides here: www.justis.com/resources

Email alerting

Create email alerts for new cases, legislation and documents from specific searches, or from a court or jurisdiction.

To create alerts for new cases and documents for jurisdictions and courts, visit the Alerts tab on the My Justis screen, as shown right, and use the toggles to turn the alerts on and off.

You can also set up highly focused alerts based on any search in JustisOne. First conduct the search, then select the Setup Alert tab. In the menu that appears, as shown right, amend the Alert Name or Email Subject Line if desired, select the frequency of the emails you wish to receive, and click Create Alert. Alerts created from your search results can be seen from the Searches section of the Alerts tab in My Justis.

Good to know

The My Justis screen allows you to view your recent searches, history and manage your alerts. The My Justis screen will also show you helpful information about Justis, our proficiency test and much more.

The screenshot shows the 'My Justis' interface with the 'Alerts' tab selected. A red arrow points to the 'Alerts' tab. Below it, there are tabs for 'Searches', 'Jurisdictions', and 'Courts'. A dropdown menu is set to 'Filter by jurisdiction'. Below this is a table with columns 'Enabled' and 'Court'. The 'My Justis' icon in the sidebar is circled in red.

Enabled	Court
<input type="checkbox"/>	High Court (Australia)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Supreme Court of ACT (Australia)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Court of Appeal (New South Wales)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Criminal Court of Appeal of New South Wales (Australia)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Supreme Court of Northern Territory (Australia)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Supreme Court of Tasmania (Australia)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Court of Criminal Appeal of Tasmania (Australia)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Full Supreme Court of Tasmania (Australia)

The screenshot shows the 'Setup Alert' dialog box for a search with the criteria 'Jurisdiction["United Kingdom"]'. The dialog has fields for 'Alert Name' (Search: Jurisdiction["United Kingdom"]) and 'Email Subject Line' (JustisOne Alert - Search: Jurisdiction["Unif...]). There is a 'Create Alert' button and a dropdown for 'Alert frequency' set to 'Daily'. Below the dialog, search results are displayed for 'American Cyanamid Company v Ethicon Ltd 1975' and 'Tesco Stores Ltd v Dundee City Council 2012'. The 'Setup Alert' button in the top right of the search results area is circled in red.

Left side

View the case name and the court in which the case was heard and use the drop-down menu to select different appellate stages. You will see a notification here if the case has been heard in a higher court or if it has been overruled.

These are the most frequently quoted passages of a judgment, also known as Key Passages, see page 34 for more information.

Use the tabs to navigate between lists of cited cases or citing cases. See page 36 for more information.

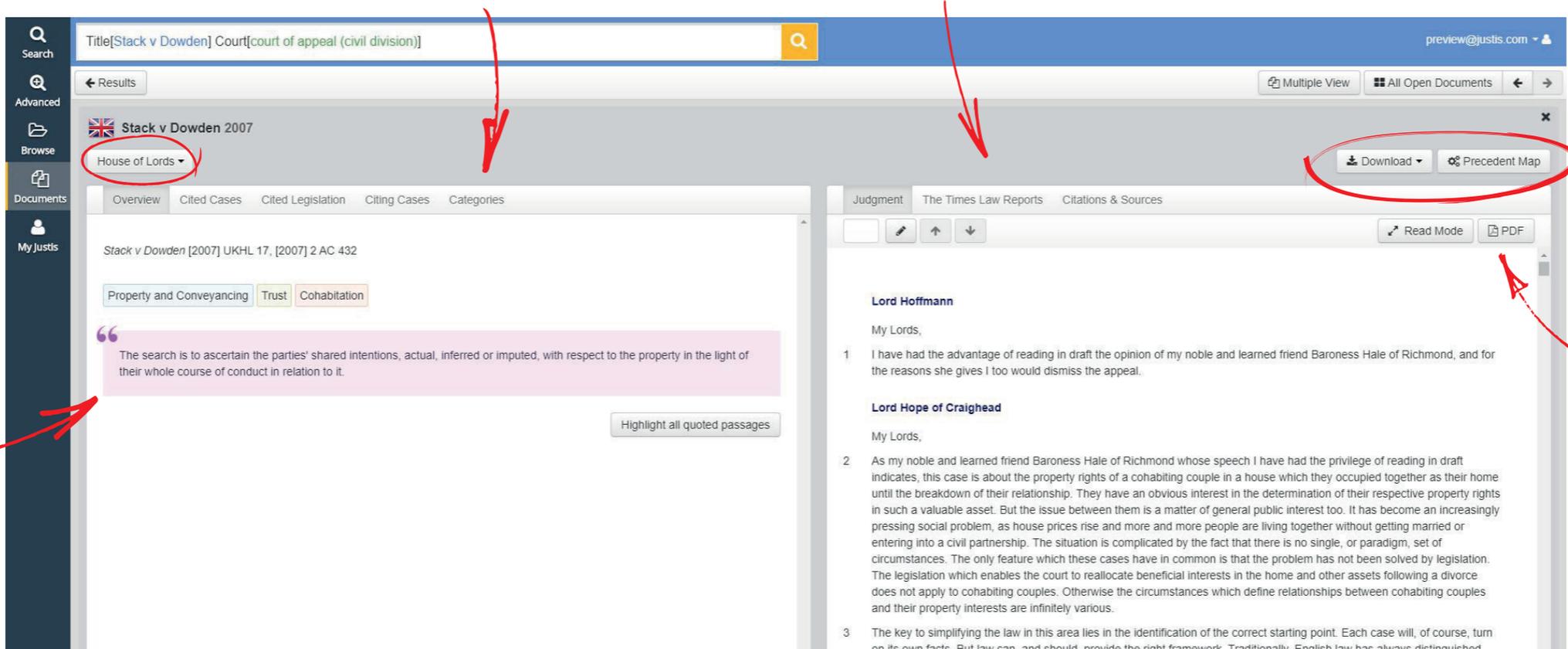
Use the tabs to navigate between the judgment or a reported version, if available, and view Citations and Sources (see page 16).

Right side

Use the option here to download the judgment and lists of related cases where available (see page 22).

The Precedent Map button opens an interactive diagram of how this case is connected to all of its related authorities (see page 38).

On this panel, you can also select Read Mode, which will open the judgment in full-screen. You can also click the PDF button to view the original judgment, if available.



Left side

View the name of the Act and the breakdown of the Act. Use the drop-down to see a particular section or subsection of an Act.

The status and details of the Act are listed within the panel. This indicates whether the Act is in force, has been amended or repealed.

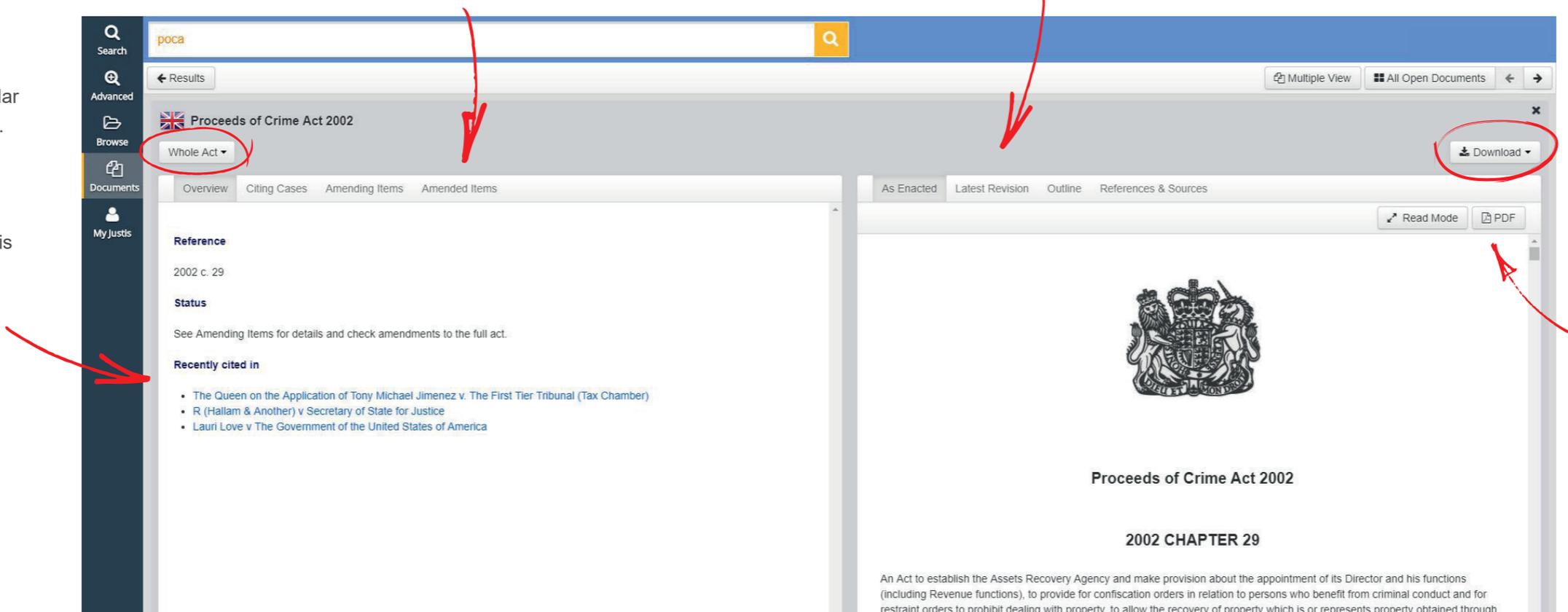
Use the tabs to navigate between citing cases, amended and amending items.

On the right-side panel, you can select the Latest Revisions tab. This will show you all the latest revisions to an Act where available. If you have access to legislation on JustisOne, please note that all of the legislation we hold is in the original format.

Right side

Located immediately above the right-side panel you will find the download option (see page 22).

Select Read Mode to open the document in full-screen, view the official PDF and access the references and sources (SourceLink, see page 16).

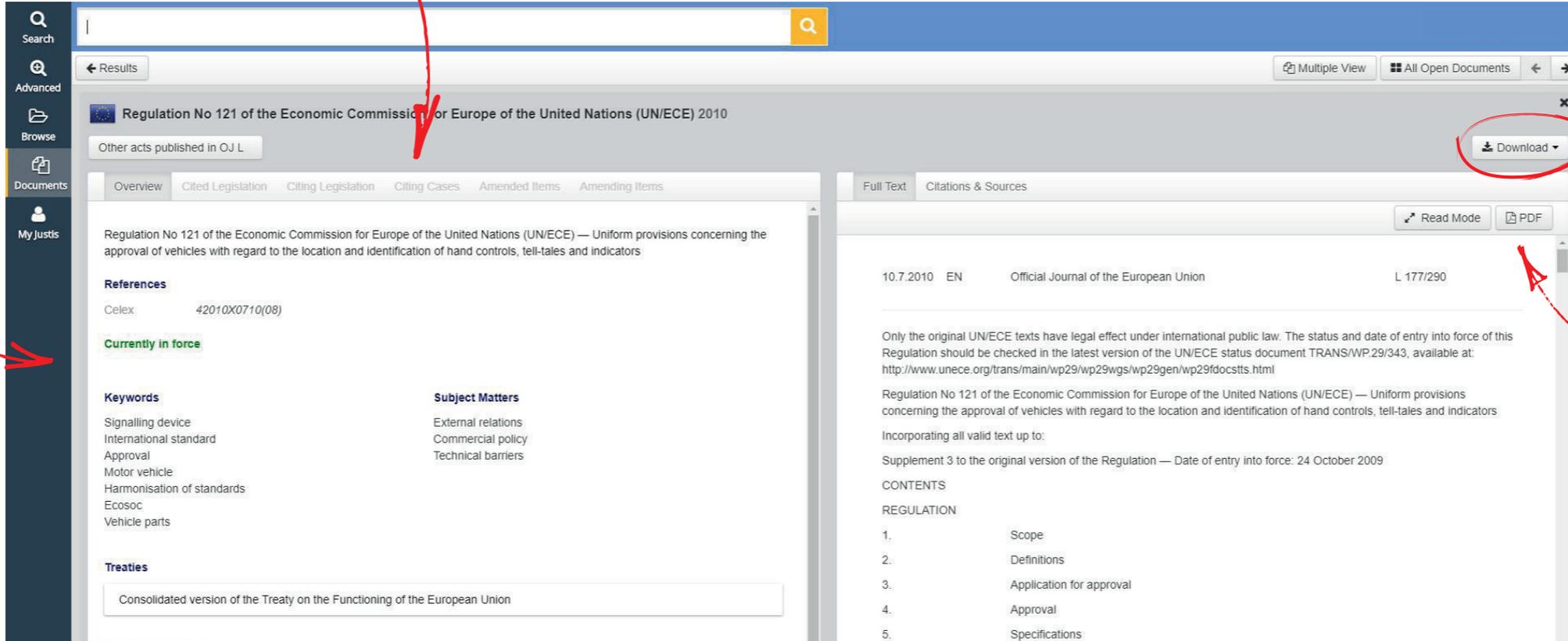


The tabs at the top of the left-side panel will enable you to navigate between cited and citing legislation, citing cases, amended items, and more. Use the arrows to scroll between the tab options.

Left side

Directly above the left-side panel, you will see the document title and the material type.

Within the left-side panel, key information has been extracted from the original document and displayed in an easy-to-understand format including keywords, references, treaties, document date and more.



Right side

Directly above the right-side panel, you have an option to download the document and information, where available (see page 22).

On the right panel, you can access the full-text, select Read Mode to open the document in full-screen, view the official PDF and access the SourceLink feature (See page 16).

Multiple view

JustisOne's unique interface enables you to view multiple documents side-by-side.

If you have opened more than one document, you can select the Multiple View button in the upper right section of the screen. Once clicked JustisOne will open a secondary document next to the one you are currently viewing.

Once in Multiple View, the analysis panel will be visible for both documents.

Use the Full Text / Overview button to switch between views.

You may also notice that the Multiple View button will change to Single View. Click Single View to return to one document at a time. You can specify which document you wish to return to before entering Single View by clicking anywhere on that document.

All Documents

The screenshot displays the JustisOne interface in Multiple View mode. On the left, the document 'Hsh Cayman v Abn Amro 2009' is open, showing the court name 'Court of Appeal (Cayman Isl...)', the citation '[2010 (1) CILR 114]', and the case name 'HSH CAYMAN I GP LIMITED, HSH CAYMAN II GP LIMITED, HSH CAYMAN V GP LIMITED and HSH COINVEST (CAYMAN) GP LIMITED'. On the right, the document 'Stack v Dowden 2007' is open, showing the court name 'House of Lords', the page number '106', and a reference to 'Oxley v Hiscock'. The 'Single View' button in the top right corner is circled in red, and a red arrow points to the 'Overview' button in the left document's header.

JustisOne keeps all the documents you've recently looked at open until you close them or leave the service. You can look through all your open cases using the All Open Documents button and the arrows.

Please note that viewing content side-by-side is dependent on your monitor size and screen resolution. Larger screens can display up to three documents side-by-side.

🗨 The most cited passages of a case

JustisOne's Key Passage feature shows you the most quoted passages of a judgment.

These are initially displayed in the left-side panel of a case overview. These are the passages that have been subsequently quoted most often, and arguably the most influential parts of the judgment since it was handed down.

The Key Passages also automatically update over time according to new subsequent decisions.

To see every sentence of the judgment that has been subsequently quoted in a later case, click the Highlight all quoted passages button. This will place a heatmap over the judgment text to indicate which sections have been cited most often.

The screenshot displays the JustisOne interface for the case *Rainy Sky Sa and Others v Kookmin Bank* [2010] EWCA Civ 582. The left sidebar shows navigation options like Search, Advanced, Browse, Documents, and My Justis. The main area is divided into 'Overview' and 'Judgment' tabs. Under 'Overview', a key passage is highlighted in pink: "Unless the most natural meaning of the words produces a result which is so extreme as to suggest that it was unintended, the Court has no alternative but to give effect to its terms." Below this passage is a button labeled "Highlight all quoted passages". A pop-up window titled "Quoted in" lists subsequent cases: "Rainy Sky Sa and Others v Kookmin Bank" at [9], [38] and "Supreme Court (England)". The 'Judgment' tab shows the full text of the judgment with a heatmap overlay. A specific paragraph is highlighted in pink, and a red arrow points to it from the right. Another red arrow points to the "Highlight all quoted passages" button.

Click on one of these Key Passages to see which other judgments have quoted that section, and where within the judgment you can find the reference. If you click on either the case or paragraph number in the pop-up list, you will go directly to that subsequent judgment or relevant passage.

Case relationships

When you conduct legal research, it is vital to know how an authority has been subsequently treated before you rely on it as an accurate statement of the law.

Cases are also cross-referenced across jurisdictions enabling you to find binding and persuasive authorities from other jurisdictions.

On the left side panel, you can go to the Cited Cases and Cited Legislation tabs for lists of related authorities.

Did you know? Our legally trained in-house editors cross-reference UK and Irish cases and UK Acts, and mark up case treatments, so you can instantly see how authorities cite each other, helping you to establish the status of the law. We have also invested over 10 years in developing advanced AI-driven technology to help automatically identify case treatments to help you understand how a judgment has been subsequently treated.

Citations in context

To highlight where all the references have been made in the text, click the button on the right-hand side of a specific case. This will highlight the text directly and colour code each reference, to help you navigate these relationships, as shown on the right.

The screenshot displays a search interface for the case **Stack v Dowden 2007**. The search criteria are `Title[Stack v Dowden] Court[court of appeal (civil division)]`. The interface shows the following structure:

- Search Bar:** Title[Stack v Dowden] Court[court of appeal (civil division)]
- Navigation:** Results, House of Lords (dropdown), Overview, **Cited Cases** (selected), Cited Legislation, Citing Cases, Categories.
- Filters:** Sort, Filter
- Case List:**
 - Approved:**
 - Oxley v Hiscock 2003** (Court of Appeal (Civil Division)) - 20 citations (highlighted with a red circle and arrow)
 - Springette v Defoe 1992** (Court of Appeal (Civil Division)) - 7 citations
 - Walker v Hall 1983** (Court of Appeal (Civil Division)) - 3 citations
 - Disapproved:** (None listed)
 - Cited:**
 - Wilson v Wilson 1969** (Chancery Division)
 - In re Bishop, deceased ; National Provincial Bank Ltd v Bishop 1965** (Chancery Division)
 - In re Cook, Beck v Grant 1948** (Chancery Division)
- Right Panel:** Judgment, The Times Law Reports, Citations & Sources. Shows a snippet of text with a yellow highlight: "30 references to 3 authorities".

Visualise case relationships

Our Precedent Map allows you to see at a glance how a case has been considered and brings relevant cases to your attention in a simple, interactive way.

When viewing a case click the Precedent Map button, in the upper-right section of the screen to open this feature.

What do the circles represent?

The large white circle represents the case you are looking at (the case title is also shown above the visualisation), while the cases within the centre of the main circle are those cited within the judgment of the main case. The cases around the outside of the main circle (outer circles) represent cases that have subsequently referred to the main case. These are in chronological order from left to right.

What do the coloured arrows mean?

Coloured arrows correspond to positive (green), neutral (orange) or negative (red) treatments. Hover over an arrow to see the treatment type.

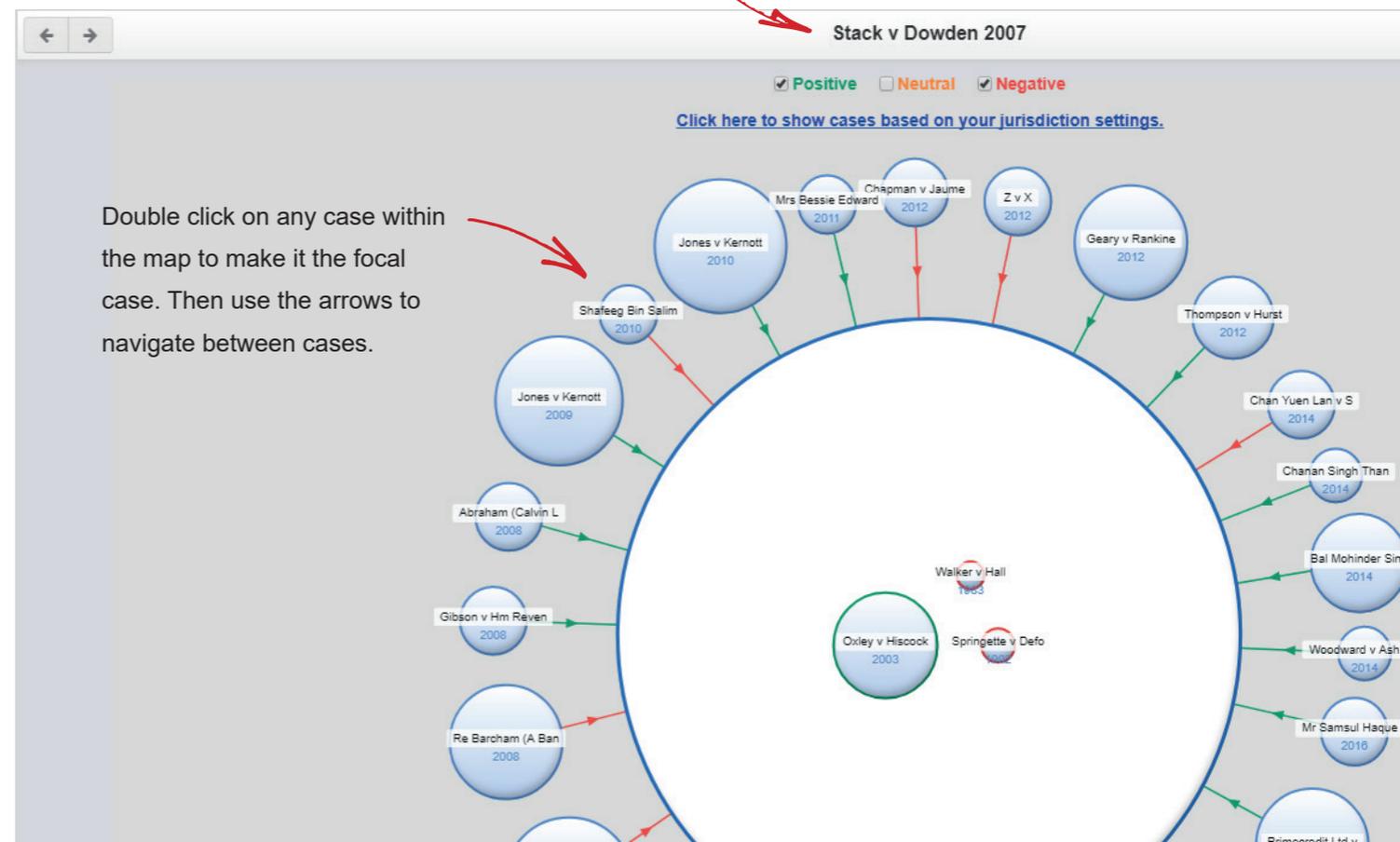
What do the sizes show?

The size of the outer and inner circles represents the number of citation relationships they share with the rest of the cases on display; the larger the circle the more relationships it has in common with the other cases.

Click on a case within the precedent map to see the relationships that it shares with the other cases.

To enter a new case overview from the Precedent Map click on the name of the case

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Double click on any case within the map to make it the focal case. Then use the arrows to navigate between cases.

All citing cases

Understanding how a case has been subsequently cited can be very time-consuming. However, JustisOne's CiteLine feature shows you all the subsequently cited passages in one place.

This feature allows you to swipe between different passages to see how a specific case has been treated, giving you all of this information in one location.

To access this tool, select the Citing Cases tab in the left panel, then click All Citing Cases.

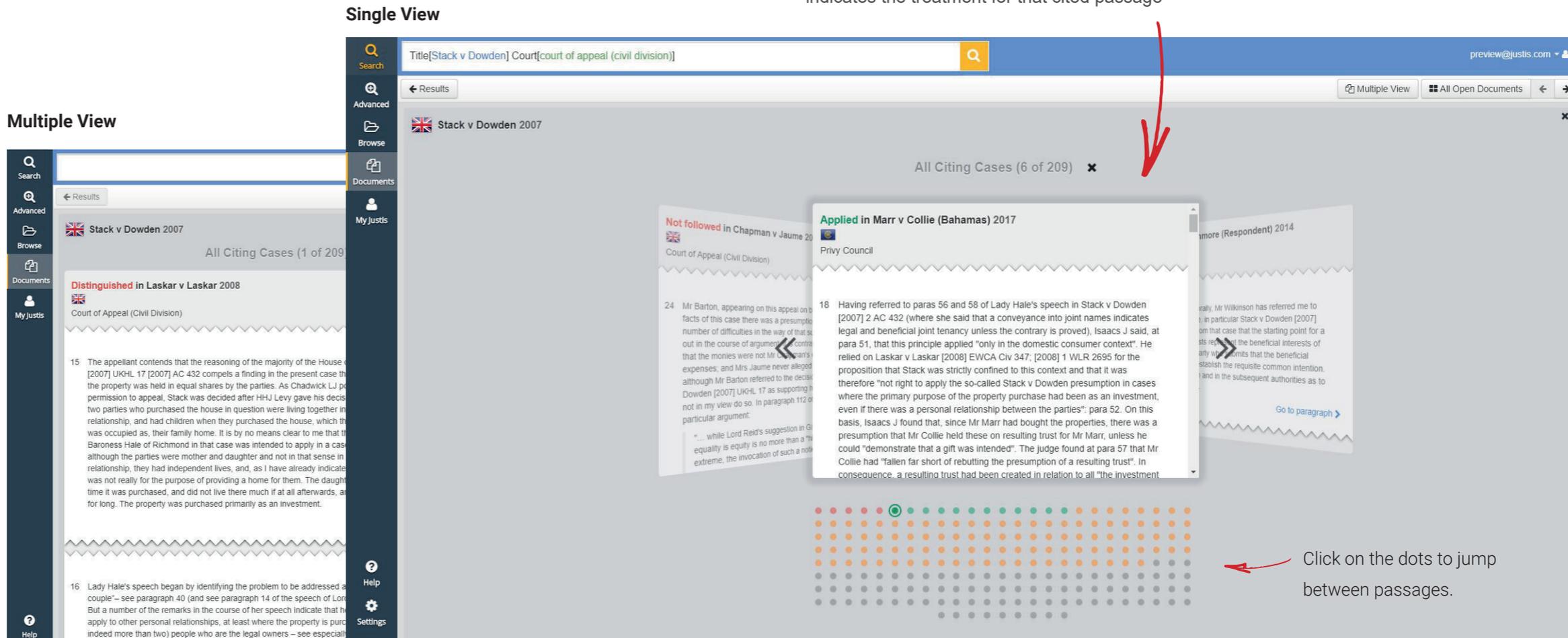
All Citing Cases 

When viewing a single case, all citing cases will appear as swipe-cards, when viewing cases side-by-side (Multiple View), they will appear as a list.

Each dot below refers to a cited passage, and the colour indicates the treatment for that cited passage

New Feature

Case Law



The screenshot displays the JustisOne interface with the CiteLine feature. The top navigation bar includes a search bar with the text "Title[Stack v Dowden] Court[court of appeal (civil division)]" and a search icon. Below the search bar, there are tabs for "Results", "Multiple View", and "All Open Documents". The main content area is split into two views: "Single View" and "Multiple View".

Single View: Shows the case "Stack v Dowden 2007" with a search bar and a list of "All Citing Cases (6 of 209)". A red arrow points to the "All Citing Cases" header. Below the list, there are three swipe-cards representing citing cases:

- Not followed in Chapman v Jaume 2007:** Court of Appeal (Civil Division). The card shows a snippet of text: "24 Mr Barton, appearing on this appeal on facts of this case there was a presumptio number of difficulties in the way of that su out in the course of argument. ..."
- Applied in Marr v Collie (Bahamas) 2017:** Privy Council. The card shows a snippet of text: "18 Having referred to paras 56 and 58 of Lady Hale's speech in Stack v Dowden [2007] 2 AC 432 (where she said that a conveyance into joint names indicates legal and beneficial joint tenancy unless the contrary is proved). Isaacs J said, at para 51, that this principle applied 'only in the domestic consumer context'. He relied on Laskar v Laskar [2008] EWCA Civ 347; [2008] 1 WLR 2695 for the proposition that Stack was strictly confined to this context and that it was therefore 'not right to apply the so-called Stack v Dowden presumption in cases where the primary purpose of the property purchase had been as an investment, even if there was a personal relationship between the parties'; para 52. On this basis, Isaacs J found that, since Mr Marr had bought the properties, there was a presumption that Mr Collie held these on resulting trust for Mr Marr, unless he could 'demonstrate that a gift was intended'. The judge found at para 57 that Mr Collie had 'fallen far short of rebutting the presumption of a resulting trust'. In consequence, a resulting trust had been created in relation to all 'the investment"
- More (Respondent) 2014:** The card shows a snippet of text: "rally, Mr Wilkinson has referred me to s. in particular Stack v Dowden [2007] om that case that the starting point for a sts resu ... the beneficial interests of arly w ... admits that the beneficial establish the requisite common intention, and in the subsequent authorities as to"

Multiple View: Shows the same case "Stack v Dowden 2007" with a search bar and a list of "All Citing Cases (1 of 209)". Below the list, there are three list items representing citing cases:

- Distinguished in Laskar v Laskar 2008:** Court of Appeal (Civil Division). The item shows a snippet of text: "15 The appellant contends that the reasoning of the majority of the House of [2007] UKHL 17 [2007] AC 432 compels a finding in the present case th the property was held in equal shares by the parties. As Chadwick LJ p permission to appeal, Stack was decided after HHJ Levy gave his decis two parties who purchased the house in question were living together in relationship, and had children when they purchased the house, which th was occupied as, their family home. It is by no means clear to me that th Baroness Hale of Richmond in that case was intended to apply in a cas although the parties were mother and daughter and not in that sense in relationship, they had independent lives, and, as I have already indicat was not really for the purpose of providing a home for them. The daught time it was purchased, and did not live there much if at all afterwards, a for long. The property was purchased primarily as an investment."
- Lady Hale's speech began by identifying the problem to be addressed a couple' – see paragraph 40 (and see paragraph 14 of the speech of Lord But a number of the remarks in the course of her speech indicate that h apply to other personal relationships, at least where the property is purc indeed more than two) people who are the legal owners – see especial**

At the bottom of the interface, there is a grid of colored dots representing cited passages. A red arrow points to the dots with the text "Click on the dots to jump between passages." The dots are arranged in a grid, with the first row having 10 dots and the second row having 10 dots. The dots are colored in shades of orange, green, and grey.

📌 Help and support

Help and FAQs

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