

WESTLAW EDGE

RETRIEVING SECONDARY SOURCES

Westlaw Edge contains a wide variety of secondary sources such as legal encyclopedias, treatises, and law reviews and journals. Secondary sources provide a strong starting point for research in an unfamiliar area of law and can guide you to leading caselaw. Although they are not binding like judicial opinions and statutes, some Westlaw Secondary Sources are so widely respected they can be cited as persuasive authority.

You can retrieve secondary sources by running a search at the Westlaw Edge home page or by using the Secondary Sources Library page.

Running a Search from the Home Page

When you run a search from the home page, you can search all of the core legal content on Westlaw Edge by default. To search only secondary sources, click the **Secondary Sources** link in the Content Types tab on the home page. You can also click **Secondary Sources** in the left column of the Result page after running a search.

The screenshot displays the Westlaw Edge search interface. At the top, the search bar contains the query "trademark infringement on internet domain name". Below the search bar, the "Content types" tab is active, and the "Secondary Sources" option is selected in the left-hand navigation menu. The main content area shows a list of search results, with the first result highlighted:

1. DOMAIN NAMES, THE INTERNET, AND TRADEMARKS: INFRINGEMENT IN CYBERSPACE
 Santa Clara Computer and High Technology Law Journal - February, 1997 - 13 Santa Clara Computer & High Tech. L.J. 137

The snippet for this result reads: "C1-3Table of Contents I. Introduction. 138 II. Basic Tenets of Trademark Law. 141 A. Trademarks Defined. 141 B. Infringement: Likelihood of Confusion and Dilution. 143 III. Internet Domain Names and Trademark Infringement. 145 A. What is a Domain Name?. 145 B. Trademark Skirmishes on the Internet. 149 1. MTV v. Adam Curry. 149 2. Stanley Kaplan v...."

Below the snippet, there is a section titled "...Can an Internet domain name holder, whose use of the name on-line permits access to national--and international--markets, infringe the trademark rights of a local trademark holder?..." followed by another section: "...In addition, the close similarity of Internet domain name addresses to more traditional trademarks--both in their intrinsic value to their owners as well as in the purposes they serve--mandates that traditional trademark doctrines should be applied to determine whether domain names are capable of infringing, and indeed, whether they have infringed, existing trademarks...."

The second result is:

2. CARRIE@ONULREV. ONU. EDU: INTERNET DOMAIN NAMES AND TRADEMARK INFRINGEMENT
 Ohio Northern University Law Review - 1996 - 23 Ohio N.U. L. Rev. 229

The snippet for this result reads: "Commercial use of the Internet is growing so quickly that business transactions in cyberspace are becoming quite common. Two hundred million dollars in business was conducted over the Internet in 1995, and industry sources estimate that the commercial on-line services market will grow to three billion dollars by 1998. The Clinton administration..."

VIEWING SEARCH RESULTS

Result Page

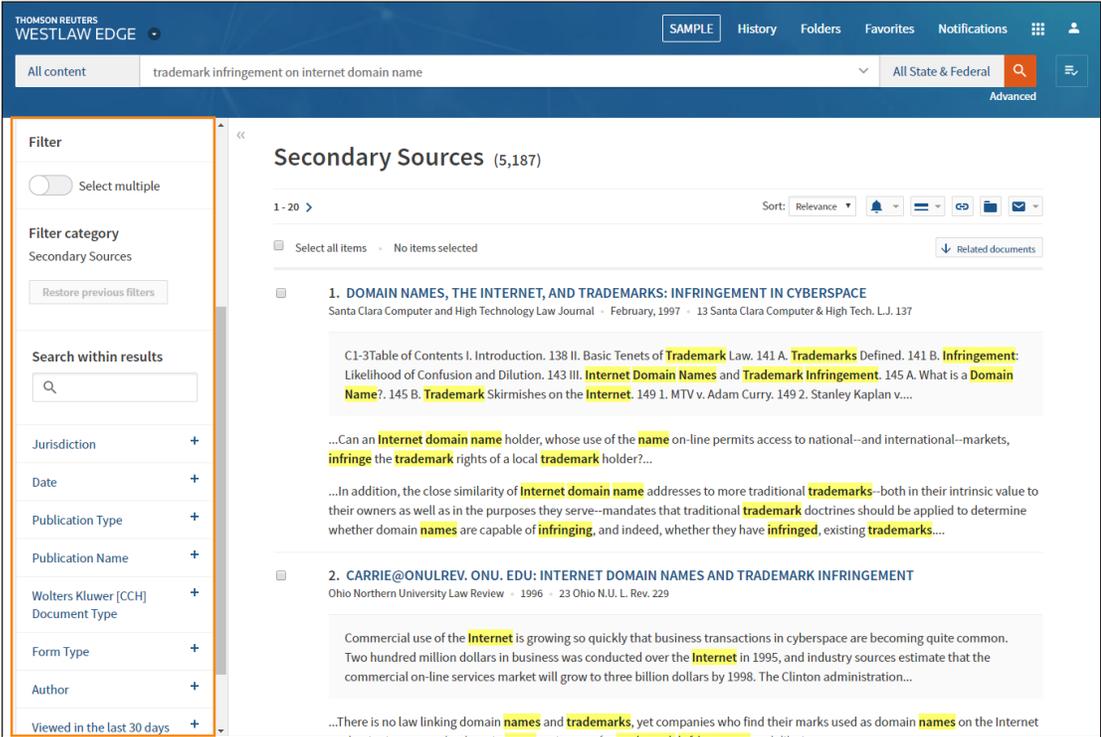
After you run a search, the result page is displayed. The result page lists the titles and citations of individual documents retrieved by your search and enables you to view your highlighted search terms in the context of surrounding terms.

Filtering Document Search Results

You can narrow a document search result by selecting a filter in the left column. Filters vary by document type. For example, the filters available for law reviews and journals include Jurisdiction, Date, Publication Type, Publication Name, Author, and more. For all document types, you can filter by documents Viewed in the last 30 days, Documents in your Folders, or Annotated Documents. To undo all filters you have added, click the Clear button.

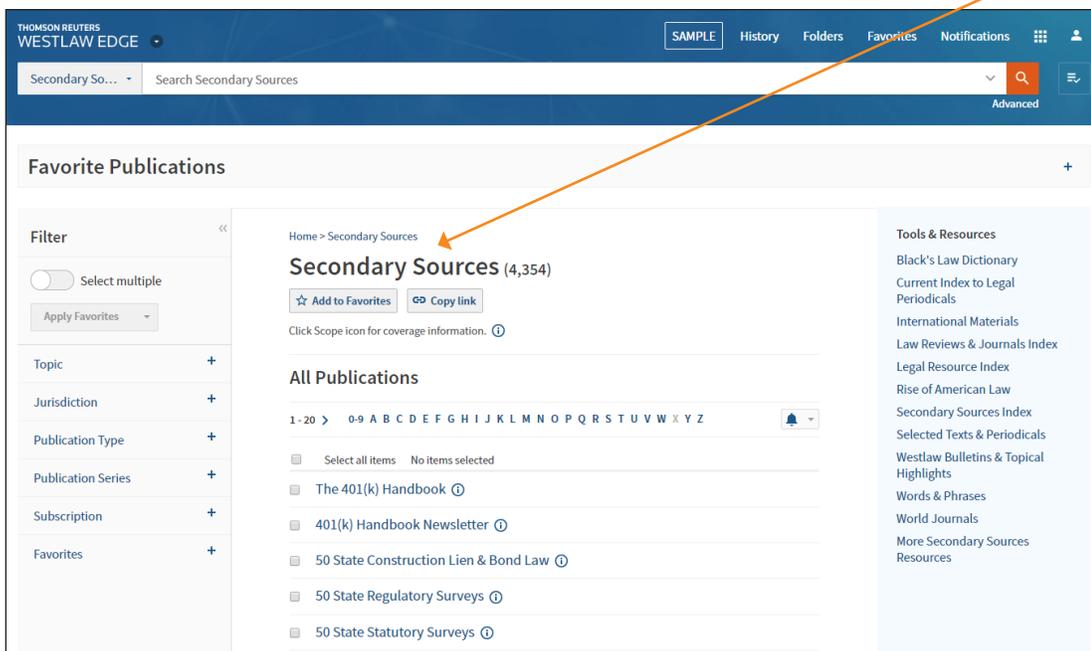
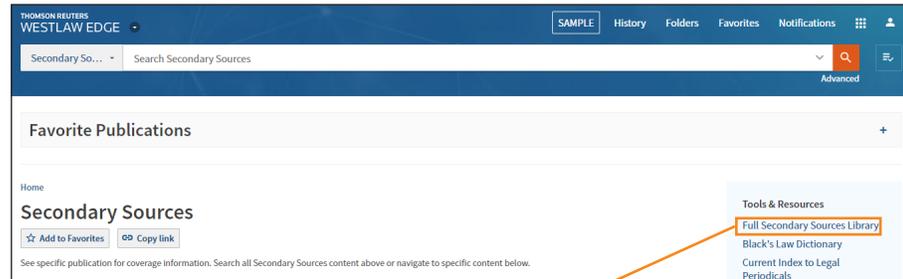
Searching Within Results

To narrow a search result by searching within the result, type your terms in the Search within results field in the left column and click Search. Both your original terms and the terms used to narrow your result are highlighted in the documents. To undo a search within a result, click the Clear button.



Using the Secondary Sources Library Page

Click **Secondary Sources** on the Content Types tab on the home page, and then click the **Full Secondary Sources Library** link under Tools & Resources to access the Secondary Sources Library page. This page organizes all secondary source publications available on Westlaw Edge by Topic, Jurisdiction, Publication Type, or Publication Series. From this page you can easily browse and search for secondary sources most relevant to your needs.



CUSTOMIZE YOUR SEARCH WITH THE SECONDARY SOURCE LIBRARY

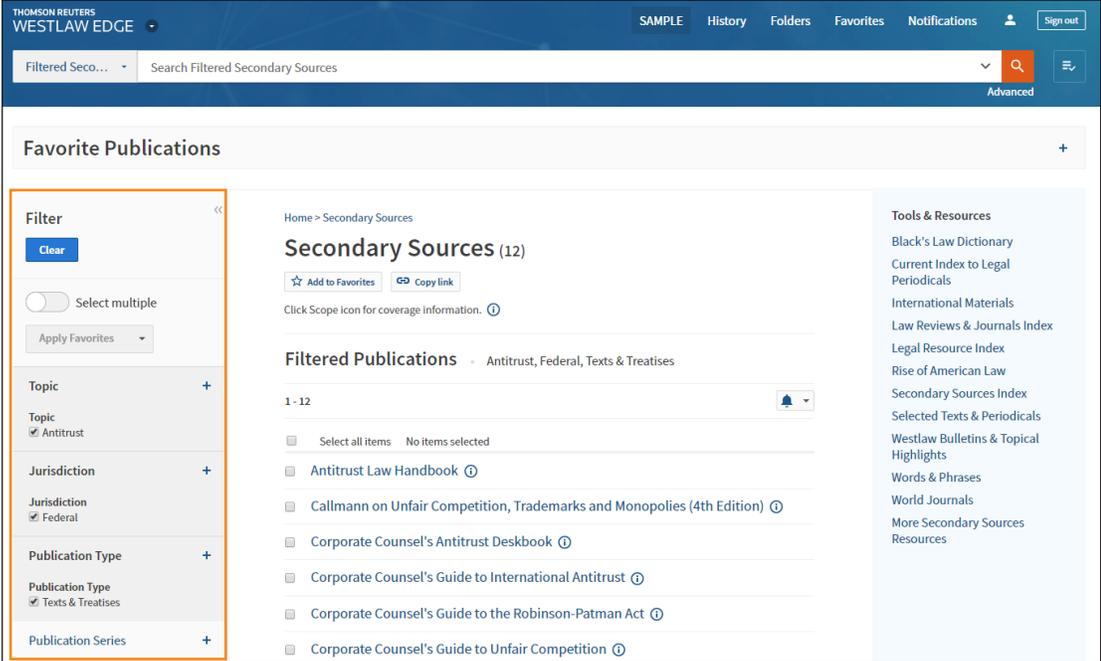
You can search for or across publications from the Secondary Sources Library in the following ways:

- **Search All Secondary Sources.** Search the entire collection of secondary source materials using the *Global Search* box.
- **Search a Subset of Secondary Sources.** Use filters, alone or in any combination, to narrow the publication list to search within those titles most relevant to your research needs.
- **Search Selected Publications.** Use the check boxes next to publication names to select specific publications to search at any time.
- **Type Ahead.** If there is a specific publication you are looking for, use the Type Ahead functionality within the *Global Search* box to go directly to the desired publication.

USING FILTERS TO FIND RELEVANT PUBLICATIONS

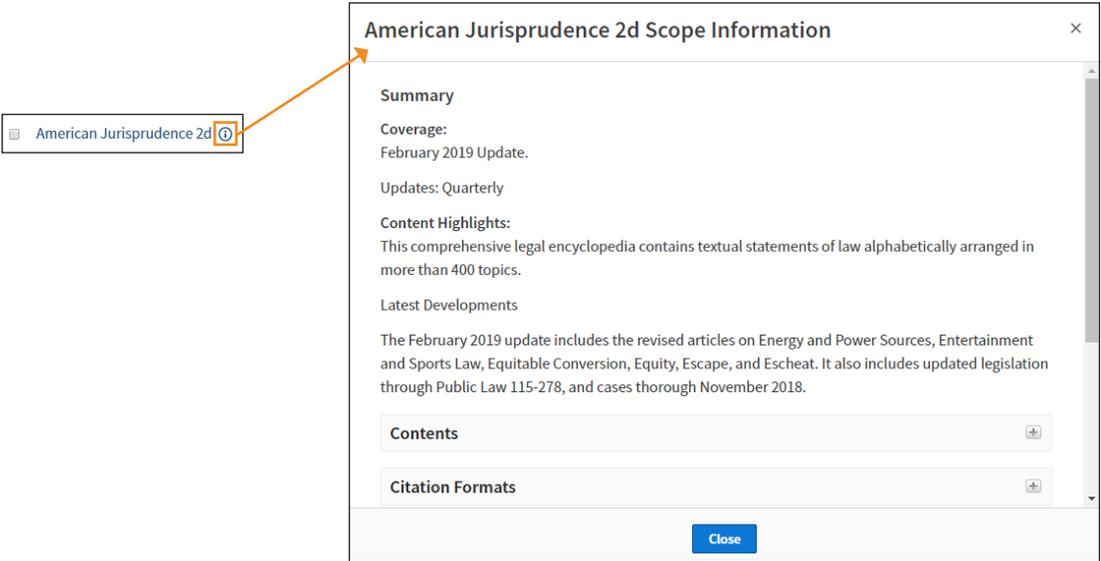
Publication filters allow you to narrow the complete list of all secondary sources by topic, jurisdiction, publication type, publication series, or subscription inclusion. These filters can be used independently or simultaneously in any combination that addresses your needs. The more filters that are applied, the more targeted the publication list will become.

For example, applying the *Antitrust*, *Federal*, and *Text and Treatises* filters will return all publications that specifically fit these criteria while excluding publications that do not, providing unmatched flexibility and control over the Secondary Source collection.



USING THE SCOPE SCREEN TO VIEW PUBLICATION DETAILS

To learn more about a publication, click the **Scope** icon (i) located next to the publication's title. The information presented will include a summary of the contents of the publication, a list of authors, coverage/currency information, and related references.



USING AND ADDING PUBLICATIONS TO THE FAVORITE PUBLICATIONS WIDGET

You can access your most frequently used publications directly from the Secondary Sources Library using the Favorite Publications widget. Secondary source publications that you have added as a Favorite will appear in the Favorites for quick and easy access. To add a publication to the widget, click the **Add to Favorites** link on the publication's main page.

The top screenshot shows the Westlaw Edge interface for the 'Alabama Corporation Law--Alabama Practice Series'. The 'Add to Favorites' button is highlighted with an orange box. The bottom screenshot shows the 'Favorite Publications' widget, which now includes the 'Alabama Corporation Law--Alabama Practice Series' as one of the listed publications. An orange arrow indicates the transition from the first screenshot to the second.

If you want to save a larger custom grouping of publications for browsing and searching (every Rutter California Practice Guide, for example), you can create a custom page on Westlaw Edge that contains those publications. On the home page on the Custom Pages pane, click **Create New** to get started.

Browsing Content from the Secondary Sources Library

In addition to running a search, you can browse the Secondary Sources Library page to retrieve secondary sources.

INDIVIDUAL PUBLICATION HOME PAGE

From the list of publications on the Secondary Sources Library page, you can access an individual publication directly. Clicking the name of a publication will take you to that publication's home page, which will commonly display in one of the following formats:

- The publication's table of contents
- A list of the 10 most recent documents
- An advanced search template

USING THE TABLE OF CONTENTS

A Table of Contents is available for most texts and treatises, forms, 50-state surveys, jury instructions, Restatements, and KeyRules. The fully browsable Table of Contents displays all documents as links for easy navigation. Search across the full publication or use the Table of Contents check boxes to select specific portions of the publication to search. The interactive Table of Contents is available on both the publication's landing page and, where available, while viewing a document.

The in-document Table of Contents appears next to the document display and can be used to quickly understand the context of a single document within a larger publication. The current document is identified in the Table of Contents by a black bar indicator. That section of the Table of Contents hierarchy will expand by default to display any additional levels or documents within the section. Click to view different portions of the Table of Contents or click a linked document to be taken directly to that document on Westlaw Edge. To return to the publication page, click **View Full TOC**. Click the **Hide TOC** icon at the top left of the Table of Contents pane to hide the in-document Table of Contents display.

READING MODE

Reading mode aggregates multiple documents into a single, continuous display. Where available, this scrolling functionality creates a seamless experience that allows you to efficiently deepen your understanding by viewing additional documents within a display. To turn on reading mode, click the **Reading Mode** button in the toolbar. Additional documents will load as you scroll. To turn off reading mode, click the **Reading Mode** button in the toolbar again. You will be brought to the individual document display for the document you are viewing.

Note: Warnings appear for out-of-plan content and will require you to either select to accept charges for viewing each out-of-plan document or bypass the content. The same document billing rules apply as in standard document view.

The screenshot shows the Westlaw Edge interface for 'American Jurisprudence, Second Edition'. The top navigation bar includes 'All content', a search box, and 'All State & Federal'. A 'Reading Mode' button is highlighted in the top right corner. The main content area displays a 'Summary' section with references to 'Searches of abandoned property' and 'Ships, abandonment of'. Below this is a 'Research References' section with two boxes: 'West's Key Number Digest' and 'A.L.R. Library', each containing a list of relevant legal sources.

RUTTER PINPOINT LINKING

Rutter authors frequently include cross references to other helpful sections in Rutter publications. Pinpoint linking is available for both national and California Rutter publications. Citations will direct you to the precise paragraph that was referenced in another Rutter document or publication.

The screenshot shows the Westlaw Edge interface for 'D. Motions to Dismiss (Rule 12(b))'. The top navigation bar includes 'All content', a search box, and 'All State & Federal'. The main content area displays a document titled 'D. Motions to Dismiss (Rule 12(b))' with a 'Document' toolbar. The document content includes a section on 'Rule 12(b)(6) compared to other motions' and a list of motions. A specific citation is highlighted: '(1) [9:198] Motion for judgment on the pleadings (Rule 12(c)): A Rule 12(b)(6) motion and a Rule 12(c) motion for judgment on the pleadings raise the same challenge: i.e., whether the complaint states a claim upon which relief can be granted. Both assume the wellpleaded allegations in the complaint are true. If factual matters outside the pleadings are submitted in support and not excluded by the court, both motions must be treated as a summary judgment motion under Rule 56. [FRCP 12(b)-(d)]'. Below this, there is a section on 'There are several important differences between the motions, however:' followed by a list of differences, including timing.

LOOKING FOR MORE INFORMATION?

Westlaw Edge is available on the Web at westlaw.com/edge.

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