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The screenshot displays the Westlaw Edge web application. At the top, the 'THOMSON REUTERS WESTLAW EDGE' logo is visible on the left, and navigation links for 'SAMPLE', 'History', 'Folders', 'Favorites', 'Community', and 'Notifications' are on the right. The main search area features a text input field containing 'fraudulent conveyance' and a dropdown menu with various suggestions. The suggestions are categorized into 'Suggestions', 'Cases', 'Statutes & Court Rules', 'Regulations', 'Secondary Sources', and 'Other'. The 'Suggestions' category is currently selected, showing several predictive queries related to fraudulent conveyances, such as 'Are punitive damages available on a fraudulent transfer claim?' and 'Is a transferee a necessary party in a fraudulent conveyance action?'. The 'Cases' category also shows suggestions, including 'Cases with the Key Number for bankruptcy/ the estate/ fraudulent transfers/ fraudulent conveyances in general'. The bottom of the interface includes links to 'Administrative Decisions & Guidance', 'Proposed & Enacted Legislation', 'Arbitration Materials', and 'Trial Court Documents'.

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What facts can constitute an adverse action in an employment discrimination case?

All state & federal

What constitutes an adverse employment action in the context of a discrimination case is not to be determined on a one-size-fits-all basis; rather, the elements of a prima facie case depend on the facts of the particular case.

Daniels v. School Dist. of PhiladelphiaHelpful? Yes No

United States District Court, E.D. Pennsylvania · November 07, 2013 · 982 F.Supp.2d 462 · 2013 WL 5964170

A reduction in responsibilities can constitute an adverse employment action in an employment discrimination case; it is an adverse employment action if the reduction causes the employee to experience materially adverse consequences affecting the terms, conditions, or privileges of employment or future employment opportunities such that a reasonable trier of fact could find objectively tangible harm.

Lee v. MabusHelpful? Yes No

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1. McDonnell Douglas Corp. v. Green

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A denial of leave can constitute an adverse action in an employment discrimination case.

Click the **snippet text** to view the exact headnote for that point of law within the document.

The screenshot displays the Westlaw Edge interface. At the top, the search bar contains the query "What facts can constitute an adverse action in an employment discrimination case?". Below the search bar, a list of results is shown. The first result is "Daniels v. School Dist. of Philadelphia", which is highlighted. An orange arrow points from this result to the detailed view of the document "Lee v. Mabius".

The detailed view of "Lee v. Mabius" shows the document's metadata, including the court (United States District Court, District of Columbia), date (July 26, 2013), and page count (Approx. 25 pages). The document is titled "MEMORANDUM OPINION GRANTING DEFENDANT'S MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT". The left sidebar contains a table of contents with sections like Synopsis, West Headnotes, Attorneys and Law Firms, All Citations, and Footnotes. The main text area displays the document's content, including a snippet of the opinion that is highlighted in yellow. The snippet reads: "A reduction in responsibilities can constitute an adverse employment action in an employment discrimination case; it is an adverse employment action if the reduction causes the employee to experience materially adverse consequences affecting the terms, conditions, or privileges of employment or future employment opportunities such that a reasonable trier of fact could find objectively tangible harm." An orange arrow points from this snippet to the search results list.

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## STATUTES COMPARE AND REGULATIONS COMPARE

Use Statutes Compare and Regulations Compare on Westlaw Edge to discover how a statute or federal regulation has changed over time. Save time by eliminating the need to manually investigate session laws or Federal Register sections to understand how the law has changed and from what authority those changes came.

### Compare Versions

You can compare versions in two ways. In a Document view, you can click the **Compare Versions** button to compare the current version and the previous version of the statute or federal regulation.

The screenshot shows the Westlaw Edge interface for the document "§ 170. Charitable, etc., contributions and gifts". The document is displayed in a "Document" view. At the bottom of the document content area, there is a toolbar with several icons. The "Compare Versions" icon, which consists of two overlapping document pages, is highlighted with an orange rectangle.

To compare other versions of a statute or federal regulation, click the **History** tab and then click **Versions**.

The screenshot shows the Westlaw Edge interface with the "History" tab selected. The "Versions (30)" section is displayed on the left side of the page. The "Versions" link in the "Content types" list is highlighted with an orange rectangle. The main content area shows the "Latest Legislation" for "§ 170. Charitable, etc., contributions and gifts". The "Compare versions" section on the right side of the page provides instructions on how to compare two versions of the document.

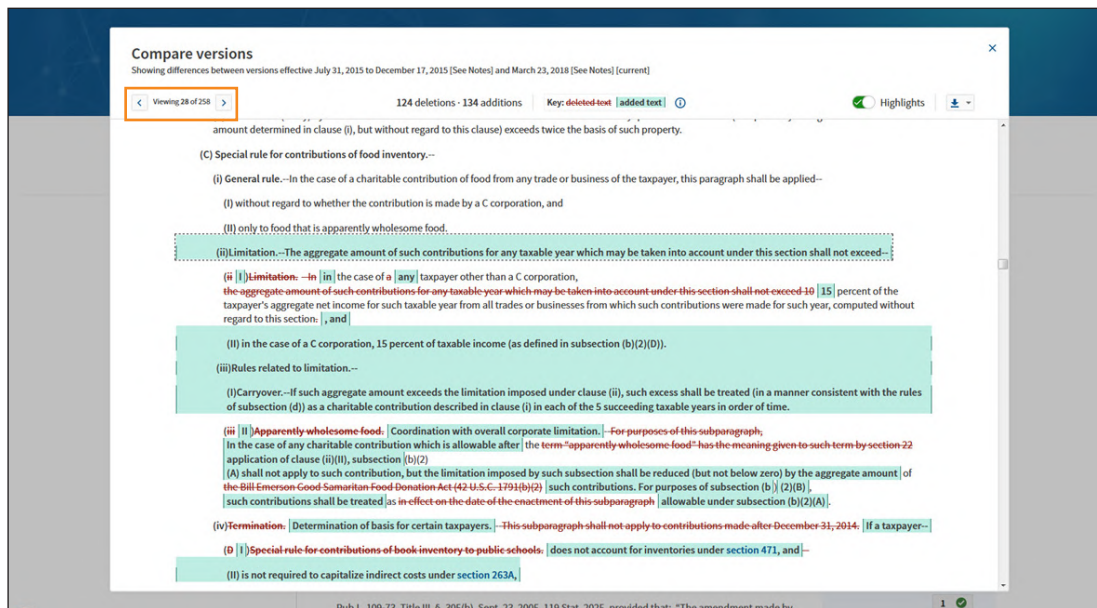
Every available version appears in the list. Click the **Add to Compare** button under two versions to select them for comparison. You can compare any two versions of a statute or federal regulation at a time.

The screenshot shows the Westlaw Edge interface for the statute **§ 170. Charitable, etc., contributions and gifts**. The breadcrumb trail indicates the path: 26 USCA § 170 - United States Code Annotated - Title 26. Internal Revenue Code - Effective: February 1, 2019 (Approx. 27 pages). The 'History' tab is selected, showing 4,991 items. The 'Versions (30)' section is visible, with a list of prior versions. One version is highlighted, showing its effective dates (March 23, 2018 to January 31, 2019) and the 'Add to compare' button, which is circled in red.

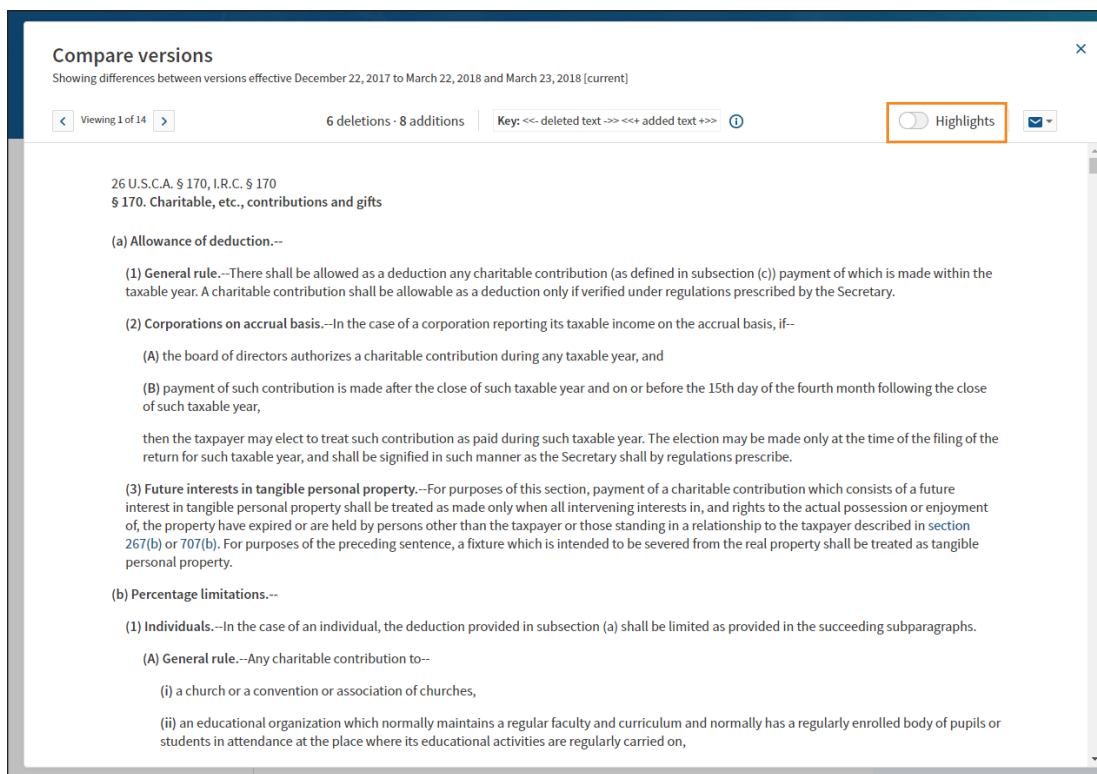
After you have selected two versions, click the **Compare** button in the right column.

The screenshot shows the Westlaw Edge interface for the same statute, **§ 170. Charitable, etc., contributions and gifts**. The 'Versions (30)' section is visible, and the 'Compare versions' dialog box is open. The dialog box shows two versions selected for comparison: 'Effective February 1, 2019' and 'Effective March 23, 2018 to January 31, 2019'. The 'Compare' button is circled in red.

A new window will appear with the comparisons. By default, the comparisons are shown using the **Highlights** method. Text that was deleted from the latest version is shown in red with strikethroughs and text that was added to the latest version is shown in blue with highlights. Click the **Jump to Next Difference** or **Jump to Previous Difference** buttons to navigate through the changes.

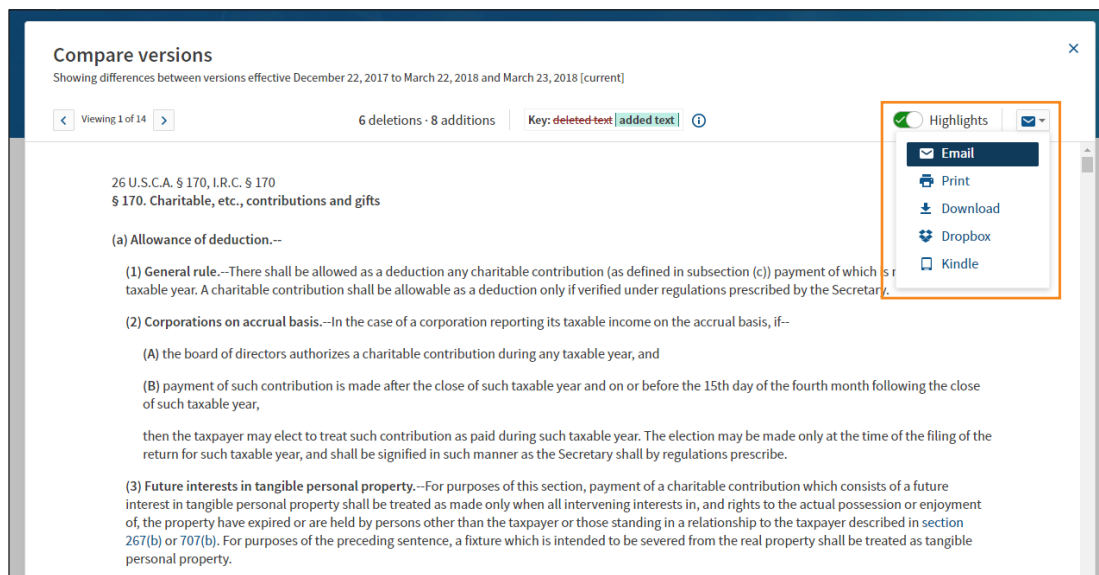


You can also view the changes in a textual format by clicking the **Highlights** slider. Plus and minus icons indicate text that has been added or removed from the latest version of the statute or federal regulation.





Click the **Delivery** button to print, download, or email the comparison.



**Compare versions**

Showing differences between versions effective December 22, 2017 to March 23, 2018 and March 23, 2018 [current]

Viewing 1 of 14 | 6 deletions · 8 additions | Key: ~~deleted text~~ added text ⓘ

26 U.S.C.A. § 170, I.R.C. § 170  
**§ 170. Charitable, etc., contributions and gifts**

(a) Allowance of deduction.--

(1) General rule.--There shall be allowed as a deduction any charitable contribution (as defined in subsection (c)) payment of which is for such taxable year. A charitable contribution shall be allowable as a deduction only if verified under regulations prescribed by the Secretary.

(2) Corporations on accrual basis.--In the case of a corporation reporting its taxable income on the accrual basis, if--

(A) the board of directors authorizes a charitable contribution during any taxable year, and

(B) payment of such contribution is made after the close of such taxable year and on or before the 15th day of the fourth month following the close of such taxable year,

then the taxpayer may elect to treat such contribution as paid during such taxable year. The election may be made only at the time of the filing of the return for such taxable year, and shall be signified in such manner as the Secretary shall by regulations prescribe.

(3) Future interests in tangible personal property.--For purposes of this section, payment of a charitable contribution which consists of a future interest in tangible personal property shall be treated as made only when all intervening interests in, and rights to the actual possession or enjoyment of, the property have expired or are held by persons other than the taxpayer or those standing in a relationship to the taxpayer described in section 267(b) or 707(b). For purposes of the preceding sentence, a fixture which is intended to be severed from the real property shall be treated as tangible personal property.

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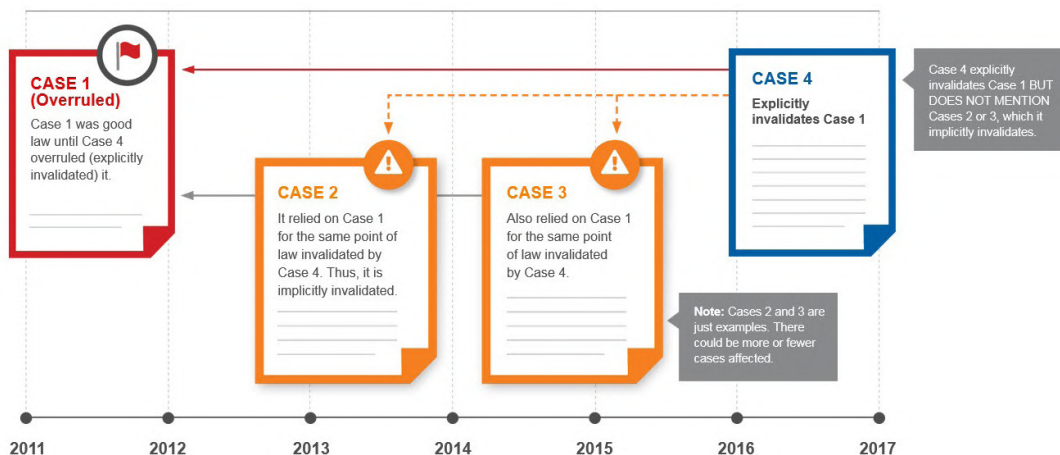
## KEYCITE OVERRULING RISK

Use KeyCite® Overruling Risk to ensure you are citing good law. This feature, exclusive to Thomson Reuters Westlaw Edge, improves coverage of Westlaw KeyCite by marking cases that may have been implicitly undermined because they relied on an overruled or otherwise invalid prior decision.

### What is an Overruling Risk?

Westlaw KeyCite status flags identify when a case opinion has been **explicitly** invalidated by a subsequent ruling. These cases are marked by yellow or red KeyCite status flags. However, these status flags do not extend to similar cases that may also have been **implicitly overruled or abrogated** by this initial overruling.

Westlaw Edge has bridged this gap with KeyCite Overruling Risk. This feature helps you identify cases that may have been implicitly overruled or abrogated by marking them with the KeyCite Overruling Risk icon (⚠️).



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## The Overruling Risk Icon on Westlaw Edge

The Overruling Risk icon appears in several places in Westlaw Edge, namely in a Results list or on a Case Preview page. If there is more than one Overruling Risk for a case, the most severe Overruling Risk, based on court level and date, will be highlighted in these areas.

The screenshot shows the Westlaw Edge interface. On the left, a search results list for "Interscope v Leadbetter" includes a result with an Overruling Risk icon (a red circle with a white 'A'). An orange arrow points from this icon in the results list to the same icon in the case preview for "Interscope Records v. Leadbetter". The case preview shows the case title, court, date, and citation, followed by the case caption: "INTERSCOPE RECORDS, et al., Plaintiffs, v. Dawnell and Donald LEADBETTER, Defendants." The case number is "No. C05-1149P." and the date is "Sept. 6, 2007." The Overruling Risk icon is also present in the "Attorneys and Law Firms" section of the case preview.

By default, all inline KeyCite flags for Severe negative treatment (🚩), Overruling risk (⚠️), and federally Appealed cases (🏛️) will display in the Document view of a case. KeyCite flags for Negative treatment (📄) are hidden. Use the **KeyCite** drop-down to customize which KeyCite flags display in the document.

The screenshot shows the Westlaw Edge interface with the case "Interscope Records v. Leadbetter" open in the Document view. The KeyCite drop-down menu is open, showing the following options: Severe negative treatment (checked), Overruling risk (checked), Appealed (Federal) (checked), and Negative treatment (unchecked). The "Apply" button is visible at the bottom of the menu. The case caption and number are visible in the background: "INTERSCOPE RECORDS, et al., Plaintiffs, v. Dawnell and Donald LEADBETTER, Defendants." and "No. C05-1149P. Sept. 6, 2007."

You can deliver the document with inline KeyCite flags included or excluded. Click the **Delivery** drop-down and select your delivery method. On the Delivery window in the Layout and Limits tab, select or deselect the **Inline KeyCite Flags** check box to include or exclude inline KeyCite flags.

Email This Document

Recipients

Layout and Limits

Content to Append

Page Layout

☒ Dual column layout for Cases

Page Ranges

☒ Full text
☐ Synopsis Only
☐ Star pages

e.g., 194-196, 201

Footnotes

End of document

Links

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Include

☒ Inline KeyCite Flags
☐ Original Image Link
☐ Expanded Margin for Notes
☒ West Headnotes
☐ Show the full Key Number hierarchy
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## The Negative Treatment Tab

All overruling risks for a case are outlined on the Negative Treatment tab. The Overruling Risk table at the bottom of the page contains links to the overruled or abrogated case along with the overruling or abrogating case.

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All content Interscope v Leadbetter

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Interscope Records v. Leadbetter

United States District Court, W.D. Washington, at Seattle. · September 6, 2007 · Not Reported in F.Supp.2d · 2007 WL 2572336 (Approx. ...)

Document Filings (26) Negative Treatment (1) History (6) Citing References (8) Table of Authorities

KeyCite Negative Treatment

Overruling Risk (1)

The KeyCited document has potentially been negatively impacted by the following events or decisions in other litigation or proceedings:

Treatment	Title	Date	Type	Depth	Headnote(s)
Overruling Risk	1. Cadkin v. Loose 569 F.3d 1142	June 26, 2009	Case	—	—

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Overruling Corcoran v. Columbia Broadcasting System

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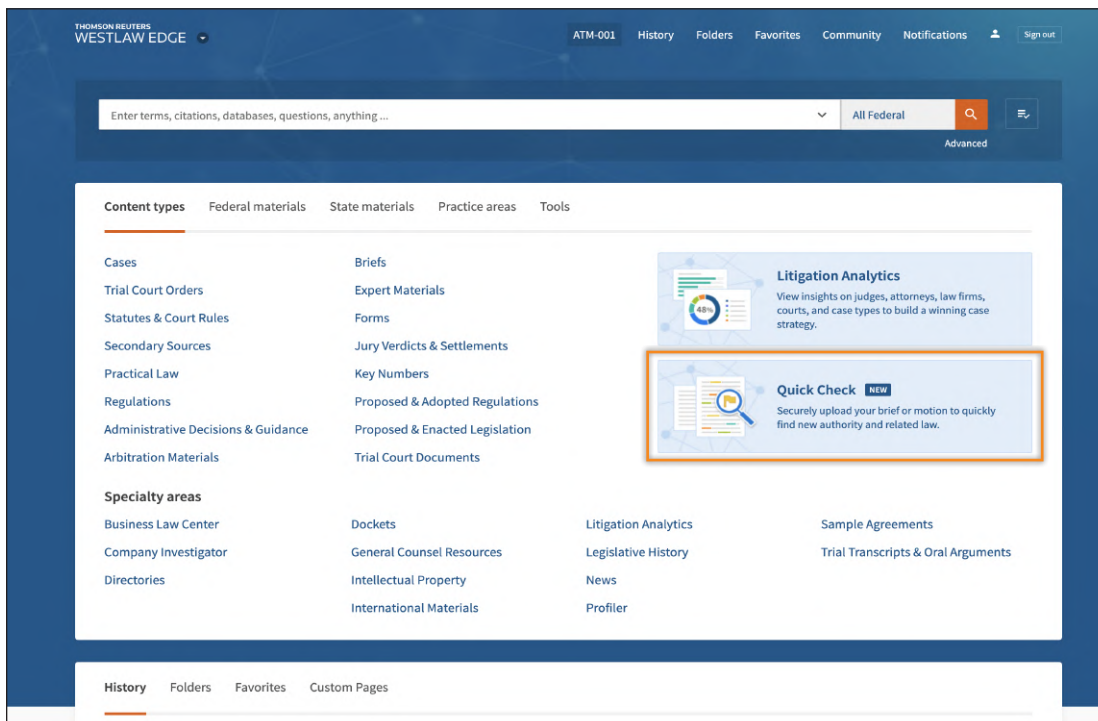
## ANALYZE YOUR WORK AND YOUR OPPONENT'S WORK WITH QUICK CHECK

Quick Check is a powerful new tool in Westlaw Edge that allows you to check your work to ensure the most relevant and important authority is included. After analyzing the uploaded document, Quick Check provides an easy-to-review report that includes relevant content recommended for the legal issues identified, which may not have appeared in your own research.

Quick Check can be used to update an old brief or memo, finish work already in progress, or as a final check on completed work.

### Accessing Quick Check And Uploading Your Work Product

On the Westlaw Edge home page, click the **Quick Check** tile along the right side below the Litigation Analytics tile.



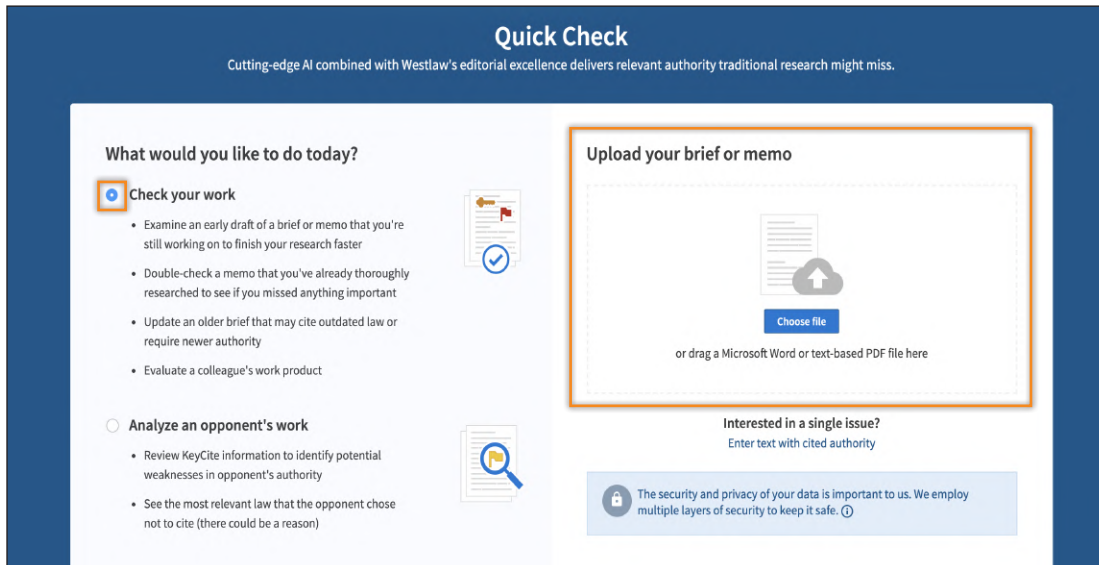
In addition, you can access Quick Check from the **Tools** tab.

**Note:** Drafting Assistant users can review the document they are working on in Quick Check with the click of a button. Look for the **Quick Check** button on the left side of the Drafting Assistant page.

Within the Quick Check tool, click the **Check your work** radio button in the left column. You can upload your brief or memo by dragging the document into the upload box, or by clicking **Choose File** and selecting the desired file.

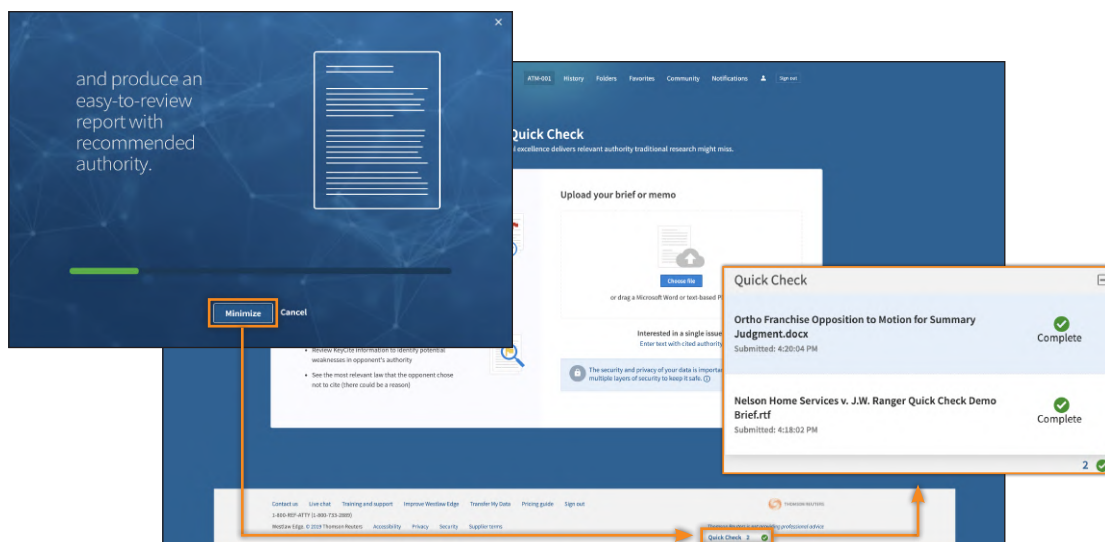
Quick Check is compatible with Microsoft Word documents as well as text-based PDFs.

**Note:** To protect the security and privacy of your data, all documents in Quick Check are securely encrypted during the upload process. Following the analysis, Westlaw destroys the copy you uploaded, and no copy of your work product is retained on Westlaw servers. The report that is created remains available in History for up to 24 hours and is deleted from Westlaw servers within 48 hours.



The tool will begin analyzing the text and citations within your document for relevant facts and legal issues. Using the latest in machine learning and AI technology, Quick Check appraises hundreds of connections between the uploaded document and Westlaw content like Key Numbers, Westlaw headnotes, KeyCite citing references, notes of decisions and more, to recommend relevant cases, secondary sources, or other briefs and memoranda.

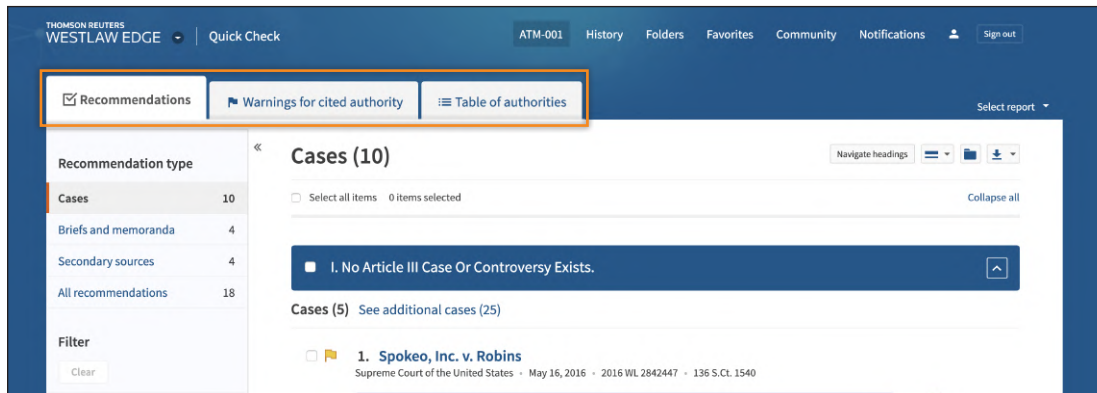
While Quick Check is working, you can hide the dialogue box by clicking **Minimize**. The final report will appear in your tray for viewing.



## Reviewing The Quick Check Report

Once ready, the report will display three different tabs:

- **Recommendations:** identifies headings in your document and recommends relevant cases, secondary sources, and other briefs and memoranda for your headings
- **Warnings for cited authority:** extracts the case citations already cited your document that have negative KeyCite treatment, so you can perform a quick review of the validity of the cases upon which you are relying
- **Table of authorities:** puts all the cases cited in your document in a sortable list for easy printing, emailing or downloading

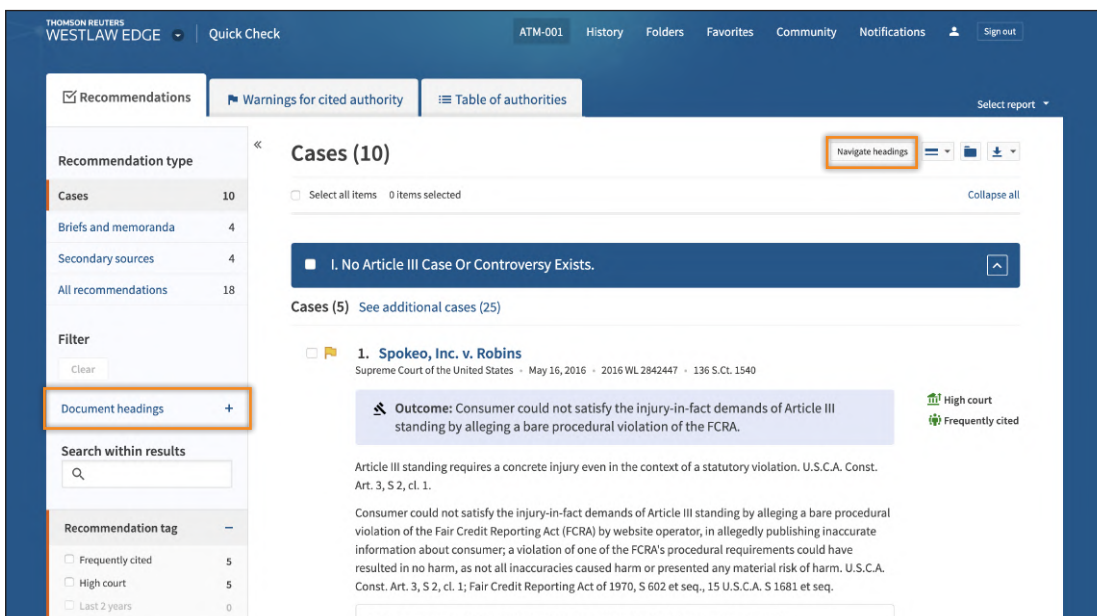


### RECOMMENDATIONS TAB

The Recommendations tab provides relevant authority organized by the headings found in your document. Recommendations include cases, secondary sources, and other briefs and memoranda.

You can easily jump to the heading of your document that is most important to you by clicking the **Navigate headings** button. In addition, you can use the **Document Headings** filter in the left column to view recommendations for specific parts of your documents.

**Note:** Quick Check only displays a heading from your document when recommendations or additional cases are available.



Under the Recommendations tab, you can select and view each case that Quick Check has recommended. To ensure that you are able to quickly find what is important to you and determine whether recommendations are helpful for not, Quick Check provides a suite of tools to assist in your review, including:

- **Outcome:** the holding most related to the issue for which a recommended case is being provided, so you can verify immediately whether the case is in your favor or not
- **Relevant Portion:** relevant text to quickly discern whether the recommendation is helpful or not
- **Related cases already cited in your document:** shows you the cases in your document to which the recommendation relates to provide context and help you associate the recommendation to the discrete legal points in your document
- **Recommendations tags:** show when a case has been frequently cited, is from a high court or has been decided in the past 2 years

**Recommendation tags**

**Outcome section**

**Relevant portion**

**Cases already cited in your document**

### Additional Cases

To view up to 25 of the next most relevant cases, click **See additional cases**.

**See additional cases (25)**

**Original report recommendations**

**Additional cases (25)**



## Filter recommendations

Use filters to help you focus on the recommendations that are most relevant to your research. Filters are specific to the type of content you are viewing.

Quick Check is integrated with Westlaw Edge so you can filter based on prior research. For example, you can ignore or take a second look at documents that you viewed in the last 30 days, foldered, or annotated.

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Recommendation type

- Cases 10
- Briefs and memoranda 4
- Secondary sources 4
- All recommendations 18

Filter

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Document headings +

Search within results

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- ☐ Not viewed 10

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Cases (10)

Select all items 0 items selected Collapse all

I. No Article III Case Or Controversy Exists.

Cases (5) See additional cases (25)

1. **Spokeo, Inc. v. Robins**  
Supreme Court of the United States · May 16, 2016 · 2016 WL 2842447 · 136 S.Ct. 1540

Outcome: Consumer could not satisfy the injury-in-fact demands of Article III standing by alleging a bare procedural violation of the FCRA.

Article III standing requires a concrete injury even in the context of a statutory violation. U.S.C.A. Const. Art. 3, S 2, cl. 1.

Consumer could not satisfy the injury-in-fact demands of Article III standing by alleging a bare procedural violation of the Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA) by website operator, in allegedly publishing inaccurate information about consumer; a violation of one of the FCRA's procedural requirements could have resulted in no harm, as not all inaccuracies caused harm or presented any material risk of harm. U.S.C.A. Const. Art. 3, S 2, cl. 1; Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1970, S 602 et seq., 15 U.S.C.A. S 1681 et seq.

This recommendation relates to cases already cited in your document

- Valley Forge Christian College v. Americans United for Separation of Church and State, Inc. 454 U.S. 464
- Hollingsworth v. Perry 570 U.S. 693
- Clapper v. Amnesty Intern. USA 568 U.S. 398
- Summers v. Earth Island Institute 555 U.S. 488

High court  
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## WARNINGS FOR CITED AUTHORITY TAB

In addition to finding new authority related to the issues in your document, you can also use Quick Check to review the validity of the cases you've already cited. The *Warnings for cited authority* tab lists any cases cited in your brief or memo that have received negative treatment in order of severity, with the citations that are in the most jeopardy at the top.

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KeyCite warnings

- ☐ Severely negative 1
- ☐ Overruling risk 1
- ☐ Negative 10
- ☐ Pending appeal 0

Cited authority (11)

Unverified citations (1)

Select all items 0 items selected

1. **Babbitt Ford, Inc. v. Navajo Indian Tribe**  
United States District Court, D. Arizona · July 14, 1981 · 519 F.Supp. 418

Judgment Affirmed in Part, Reversed in Part by Babbitt Ford, Inc. v. Navajo Indian Tribe 9th Cir.(Ariz.) July 15, 1983

...15, 1983.Two non-Indian, off-reservation automobile dealers brought action against Chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council and others seeking declaratory and injunctive relief with respect to ordinance governing on-reservation repossession of Indian personality. The United States District Court for the District of Arizona, C.A. Muecke, Chief Judge, 519 F.Supp. 418, denied motions to dismiss and granted injunctive and declaratory relief, and cross appeals were taken. The Court of Appeals, Alarcon, Circuit Judge, held that: (1) Navajo regulations governing self-help vehicle repossessions on the reservation and providing that written consent was required for repossession from either owner of...

See all negative treatment (3)

Below each citation in the list, Quick Check displays the criticizing case along with a portion of the text.

Filter by KeyCite treatment for fast review and delivery of only those KeyCite warning categories you are interested in. In addition, any case citations that could not be found on Westlaw Edge can be found by clicking on the **Unverified Citations** button. Typically citations cannot be verified if there is a typo or misspelling, or the document is not available on Westlaw. This is a helpful feature to identify errors before you file a document.

The screenshot shows the 'Cited authority (11)' tab in the Quick Check interface. A pop-up window titled 'Unverified citations' is open, displaying a list of citations that cannot be verified. The pop-up includes a close button and a message: 'Below are items from your document that appear to be citations, but cannot be verified. The citations may contain potential errors or cite to something that cannot be found on Westlaw.'

#### TABLE OF AUTHORITIES TAB

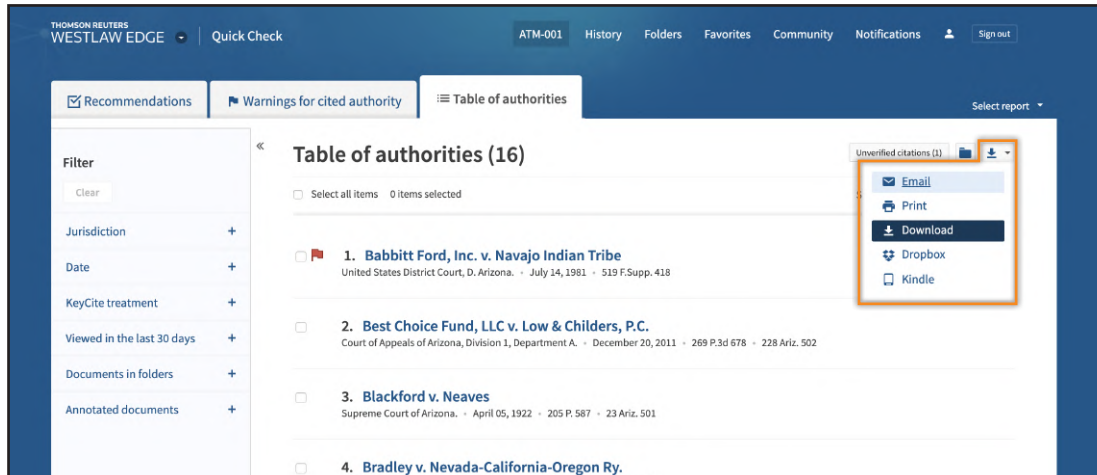
The *Table of authorities* tab puts the cases already cited in your document in a sortable list for easy printing, emailing or downloading.

The screenshot shows the 'Table of authorities (16)' tab in the Quick Check interface. A filter sidebar is on the left, and a list of cases is displayed. A pop-up window titled 'Unverified citations' is open, showing a sort menu with the following options: 'Alphabetically by title' (selected), 'Appearance in document', 'Severity of treatment', and 'Date'.

Cases are listed alphabetically by default. You can also sort the list by the order of appearance, severity of negative treatment, or date.

## DELIVERY OF YOUR REPORT

Quick Check reports can also be delivered using all of the same options available for delivering in Westlaw Edge. You can **Email**, **Print**, **Download**, use **Dropbox** or **Deliver to a Kindle**. You also have the option to deliver a list of the recommendations or to deliver the actual documents. Finally, you may also add recommendations to your research folders.

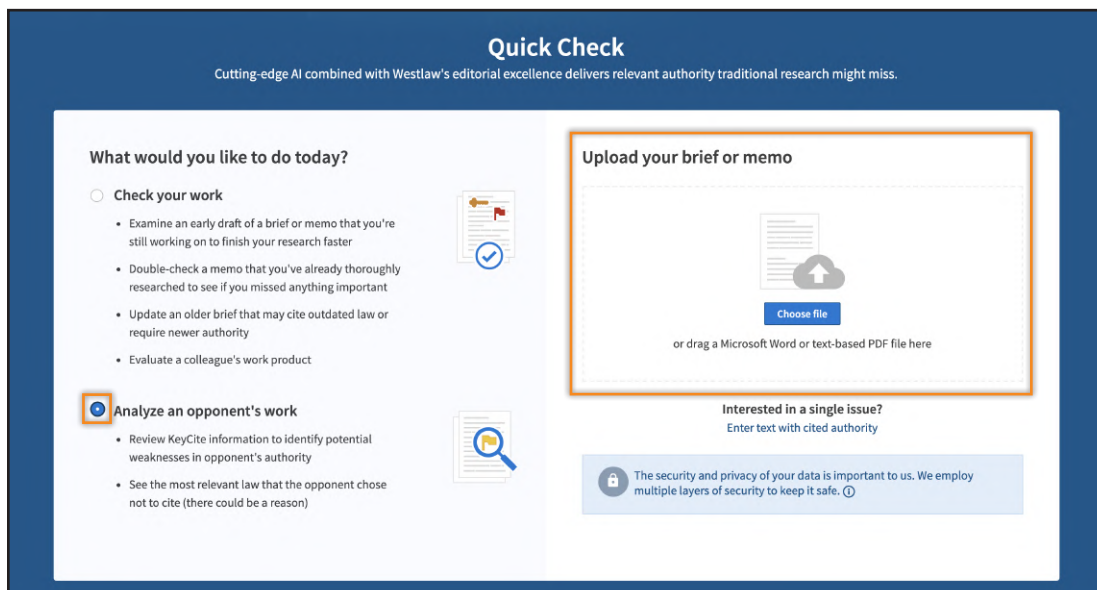


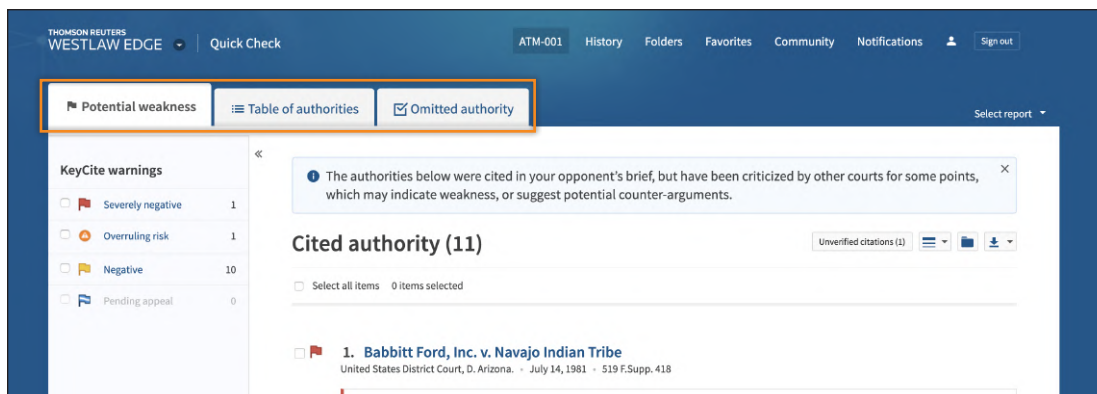
## HISTORY

Your report is available for 24 hours in your History. Always re-run your documents through Quick Check to ensure you are receiving the most up-to-date recommendations and KeyCite information.

## Analyze Your Opponent's Work With Quick Check

In addition to checking your own work, Quick Check provides you with the ability to analyze your opponent's work to identify potential weaknesses in their arguments. Simply upload your opponent's document and Quick Check will provide you with any negative KeyCite information for their citations, a list of their cited authority, and relevant cases that your opponent left out.





### POTENTIAL WEAKNESS TAB

On the *Potential Weakness* tab, you will find a complete list of your opponent's citations that have been criticized by other courts, listed in order from the most negative KeyCite treatment to the least negative KeyCite Treatment. The criticizing case is listed below each citation along with a portion of text from the criticizing case that is responsible for the KeyCite flag.

### TABLE OF AUTHORITIES TAB

The *Table of Authorities* tab provides an easily deliverable list of all of your opponent's cases in alphabetical order, including any KeyCite treatment flags. With the *Sort* drop-down menu, you have the ability to reorder the list as you see fit - either by the order the cites appear in the document, by severity of KeyCite treatment, or by the date.

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### OMITTED AUTHORITY TAB

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