

Home Page

The screenshot shows the Law.com Dictionary home page. At the top, there is a dark navigation bar with the 'LAW.COM' logo and several menu items: 'PRACTICE AREAS', 'THE LEGAL INDUSTRY', 'INSIGHTS', and 'RESOURCES'. To the right of these are icons for 'Subscribe', 'Register', 'Sign In', and 'Search'. Below the navigation bar is a white search section titled 'Search Legal Terms and Definitions'. This section includes a 'Browse' list of letters from A to Z. There are two search boxes: 'Enter a Legal Term' and 'Search the Definitions'. Each search box has a 'Look It Up!' button. Below the search boxes are radio button options for 'all words', 'any words', and 'phrase'. On the right side of the search section, there is a LexisNexis advertisement for 'REIGNMAKER' with the text 'RULE NEW BUSINESS WITH COURTLINK® BREAKING COMPLAINTS' and a 'See How' button. At the bottom of the search section, it says 'FEATURED FIRMS'.

Logo



URL

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Subject

Law - Dictionaries

Accessibility

Free

Language

English

Publisher

ALM Network of Legal Publications, Events, Research and Intelligence Tools.

Scope and Coverage

It covers various law related terms on appellate, class actions and product liability, corporate and securities, intellectual property, labour and employments and the like.

Kind of Information

The meanings of the legal terms, definitions and short notes on those terms etc. are found in this dictionary. The parts of speech of all terms are also mentioned here. Etymology of the terms is present here. See reference is also there. For

example one can mention “kidnapping”:

Kidnapping

(also spelled kidnaping) n. the taking of a person against his/her will (or from the control of a parent or guardian) from one place to another under circumstances in which the person so taken does not have freedom of movement, will, or decision through violence, force, threat or intimidation. Although it is not necessary that the purpose be criminal (since all kidnapping is a criminal felony) the capture usually involves some related criminal act such as holding the person for ransom, sexual and/or sadistic abuse, or rape. It includes taking due to irresistible impulse and a parent taking and hiding a child in violation of court order. An included crime is false imprisonment. Any harm to the victim coupled with kidnapping can raise the degree of felony for the injury and can result in a capital (death penalty) offense in some states, even though the victim survives. Originally it meant the stealing of children, since "kid" is child in Scandinavian languages, but now applies to adults as well.

Here another example with ‘see also’ reference is given bellow.

Bachelor of Laws

n. the degree in law from a law school, abbreviated to LLB, which means that the recipient has successfully completed three years of law studies in addition to at least three undergraduate years on any subject. Since the early 1960s most accredited law schools grant a Juris Doctor (JD) degree instead of the LLB. Law schools which made the switch allowed the prior holders of the LLB to claim the JD retroactively.

See also: [Juris Doctor](#)

Special Features

- ❖ Links to various social networking sites like Facebook, Twitter, Google plus are available.
- ❖ Links to ALM Network’s publication is available.
- ❖ Various Law related news are also available here.
- ❖ The Law.com app is available for use on iPad and iPhone.

Arrangement Pattern

Entries are arranged alphabetically. Under an alphabet the entries which start with that particular alphabet are also arranged alphabetically. For an example mention may be made of addendum , adeem , ademption , adequate remedy, adhesion contract , adjourn , adjudication etc. which come under the alphabet “A”.

Remarks

The comprehensive nature of the dictionary is helpful for those who are interested in law.

Comparable Tools

- The legal dictionary (<http://www.thelegaldictionary.com/>)
- A dictionary of law 1893 (<http://ecclesia.org/lawgiver/defs.asp>)
- Nolo's Free Dictionary Of Law Terms and Legal Definitions (<http://www.nolo.com/dictionary>)

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