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– Law Student, Austin, TX

Be confident you're citing good law in your assignments with *Shepard's*®.

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Lexis[®] Advance makes *Shepardizing*[™] easier than ever by organizing *Shepard's* reports into three distinct parts – Appellate History, Citing Decisions and other citing references.

Start with *Shepard's* Signal[™] Indicators

Quickly see how closely you need to scrutinize a case and which part of the *Shepard's* report contains the most serious analysis with *Shepard's* Signal Indicators.



WARNING: Negative treatment is indicated



WARNING: Negative case treatment is indicated for statute



QUESTIONED: Validity questioned by citing references



CAUTION: Possible negative treatment



POSITIVE: Positive treatment is indicated



NEUTRAL: Citing references with treatment is available



CITED BY: Citation information is available

NOTE: To help you quickly get to the most important analysis of your case, *Shepard's* Signal indicators appear in the tab where the most serious analysis occurs.

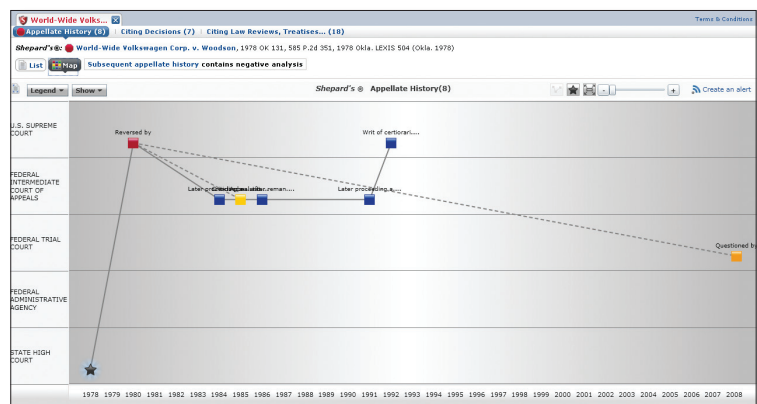


The new tabbed *Shepard's* reports guide you through a validation check

Step #1, Appellate History: This tab displays the litigation chain of your case. Under this tab you can use the **Map*** button to quickly see your case's path through the courts.

The appellate history map provides a graphic depiction of:

1. Your case's path through the courts, including both prior and subsequent decisions.
2. How your case was affected by prior and subsequent decisions (e.g., Reversed by).



*You will need Microsoft[®] Silverlight[®] to view the Research Map (www.microsoft.com/silverlight).

Step #2, Citing Decisions: This tab lists all the cases that analyze your case. If your case is "Questioned by" or "Followed by" another case, you'll see it here.

Narrow by... filters: provide a quick summary and efficiently narrow your report to the most relevant citing decisions.

- **Analysis:** narrow your report to a specific analysis phrase(s) (e.g., Distinguished by).
- **Court:** narrow your report to cases from a specific court(s).
- **Headnotes:** narrow your report to cases discussing an issue from a specific headnote(s).
- **Terms within results:** narrow your report to a specific term(s) relevant to your research.
- **Timeline:** narrow your report to cases from a specific date range.

Be sure you've found the strongest authority

Finding More Cases

Shepard's also ensures you haven't missed any important cases by making it easier to see additional cases on your legal issue.

The **Narrow by... filters** let you quickly narrow a *Shepard's* report to the cases that follow your legal issue by combining the **Analysis**, **Headnote** and **Terms within results** filters.

Only *Shepard's* identifies the cases that follow yours with the "Followed by" analysis phrase.

Finding more secondary sources

The third tab at the top of every *Shepard's* report identifies all the other sources citing your case:

- Law review articles
- Treatises
- Annotated Statutes
- Court Documents
- Restatements
- Miscellaneous secondary sources

The **Citing Law Reviews, Treatises...** tab efficiently organizes these sources so you can quickly filter them to the ones most relevant to your legal issue. You can combine the **Content**, **Terms within results**, and **Timeline** filters to effectively narrow your results and find additional on-point secondary sources.

The screenshot displays a Shepard's report interface. At the top, a tab labeled "Citing Law Reviews, Treatises... (6677)" is highlighted. Below the report title, a "Narrow by..." filter overlay is shown, which includes sections for "You've Selected" (Law Reviews), "Analysis" ("Cited by" (1,313)), "Content" (Law Reviews, 1,313), "Terms within results", and "Timeline" (1978 to 2011). The main report area shows a list of cited sources, including "ARTICLE: A Personal Jurisdiction Dilemma: Collateral Attacks on Foreign Judgments in U.S. Recognition Proceedings" and "ARBITRAL & JUDICIAL DECISIONS: RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN ENFORCEMENT OF ARBITRAL AWARDS AGAINST AN INSTRUMENTALITY OF A FOREIGN STATE: TNR ENERGY v. STATE PROPERTY FUND OF UKRAINE".

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