

Research in Three Steps



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1. Search Broadly

Start with a broad search of all Lexis Advance content so you will have a complete set of results including cases, statutes, secondary and other important sources for your research assignment. Create your initial search using these three major components: **party, cause of action, situation**.

Use **Filters > Advanced Search** for tips on how to use terms and connectors for better and faster results, and take your research to the next level.

SEARCH **CATEGORY** **FILTER**

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Snapshot Cases

Cases

1. **Broadwater v. Dorsey, 107 Md. App. 58**

Nexie from using the vehicle (at the time of the accident). That power could emanate from a superior right to control ... the car or from a special relationship ... such as a parent-child relationship ... She did not have the independent authority over her husband that a parent has over a primary child. ... the Rounds cases contended that he was not liable for negligent entrustment because the car was, at the time of the accident, titled in the mother's name. In the Rounds cases, the car had never been titled in the father's name, the Rounds ... permit or prohibit its use at the time of an accident, that parents' obligation to control the minor child **cannot** create negligent entrustment liability, not based on the act of transfer itself, but based on the parent's continuing obligation to exercise a right to control, i.e. ...

Overview: Judgment in favor of an individual and against two parents was proper where there was sufficient evidence to allow the jury to conclude that the parents' negligent entrustment of a vehicle was an effective cause of the injuries to the individual.

2. **Siebert v. Wis. Am. Mut. Ins. Co., 2011 WI 35**

... insured—and (2) that Koehler's father gave her possession of the car. It is also undisputed that Jessica Siebert suffered bodily injuries and the car involved in the accident was an insured car. Additionally, if Siebert can prove the elements of her negligent entrustment claim, Koehler would be legally liable for Jessica Siebert's bodily injuries caused by Radosz's use of Koehler's father's car. The policy language does not require that the "insured person" be the person using the car, so under Siebert's negligent entrustment claim, it is Radosz's use of the car for which the insured, Koehler, may be legally liable. Thus, the policy provides coverage for Siebert's negligent entrustment claim. ... to the language of that particular policy exclusion. The motorcycle accident in Bankert took place off of the farm (away from the premises), but the plaintiff injured in that accident sought coverage for the

Jurisdiction: Maryland, Court of Special Appeals, Date: Nov 05, 1995

Jurisdiction: Wisconsin, Court: Supreme Court, Date: May 24, 2011

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PARTY (FACT) **CAUSE OF ACTION (TERM OF ART)** **SITUATION (FACT)**

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2. Select a Category

Select a source category from the left of your results page.

Snapshot shows the top three results from each of the sources you searched for a quick view of your results. Start your research with **Secondary Materials** to gain a broad understanding of the cause of action and its requirements, which will help you focus on what you're looking for when you switch to the case-law category.

① **Cases:** Case-law coverage dating back to the 1700s.

② **Statutes:** Fully annotated, which means in addition to the law, you see the important decisions interpreting it. This is a great resource for finding hypotheticals that apply the law to begin your case research.

Legislation: Full-text bills, bill tracking reports and the Congressional Record make it easy to research complex legislative histories.

③ **Secondary Materials:** Secondary sources are different types of persuasive authority used by the legal community to gain a broad understanding of an issue. These are just a few:

- **Treatises:** Legal handbooks that provide insight and commentary for a deeper understanding of key issues. Get up-to-date analysis and practical advice from leading experts that courts and practitioners rely on. Treatises contain many citations to relevant primary and secondary authority—a great place to begin your research.

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- **ALR®:** American Law Reports (ALR) are articles with detailed discussions on narrow legal issues.



- **Restatements:** Concise statements of the law to help you better understand the legal concepts.

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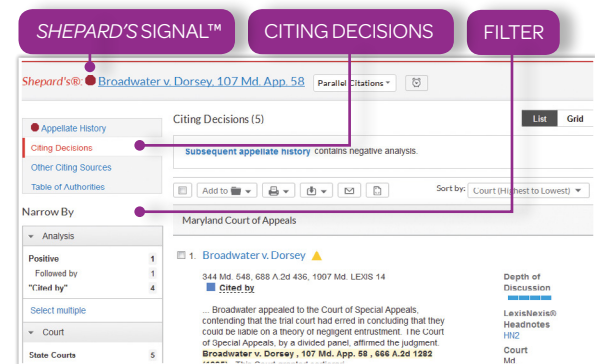
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