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Individual ALI-ABA Materials
American Bar Association (ABA)
John Wiley
National Institute for Trial Advocacy
Basics of boolean connectors

AND = to find all words/phrases (ie for multiple concepts)
OR = to find either word/phrase (ie for words meaning the same thing)

Search tip 1:
Select Terms and Connectors and use Boolean connectors to tell Lexis.com the exact combination of keywords you want to find.

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Search tip 3:
If you are unsure what other terminology you could use in your search, type in a keyword you know of and click on Suggest terms for my search.

1. Enter search terms
2. Limit your search by date (optional)
3. Start your search
The results list gives short publication details and a snapshot of where your search terms are used within each article.

Click on the link from the results list to read the full-text.