

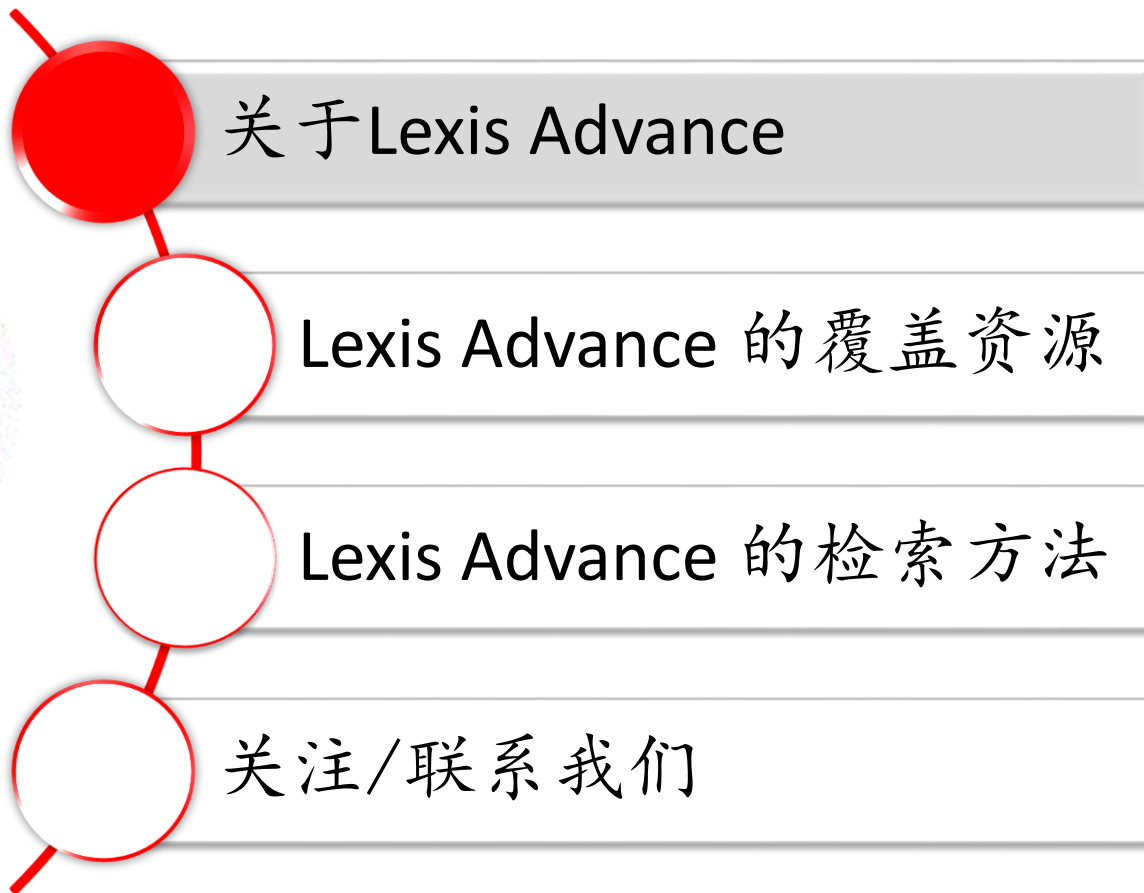
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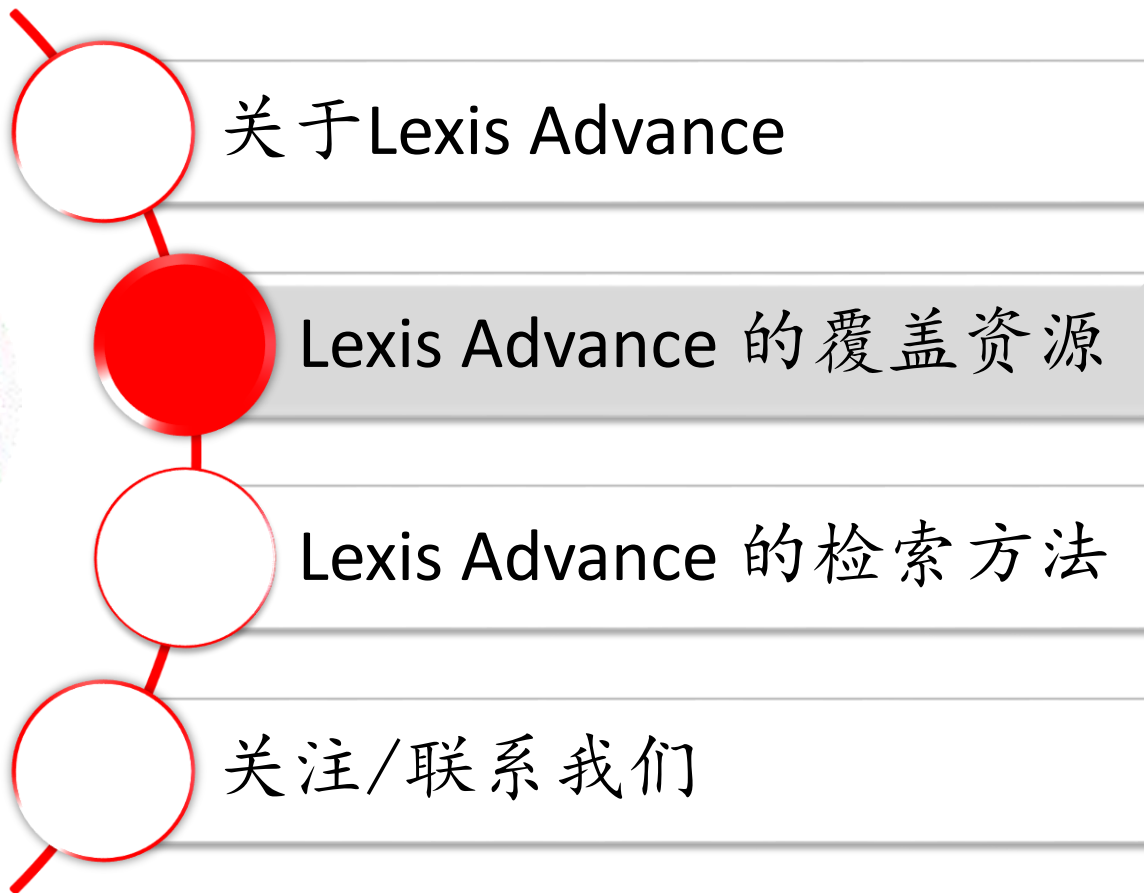


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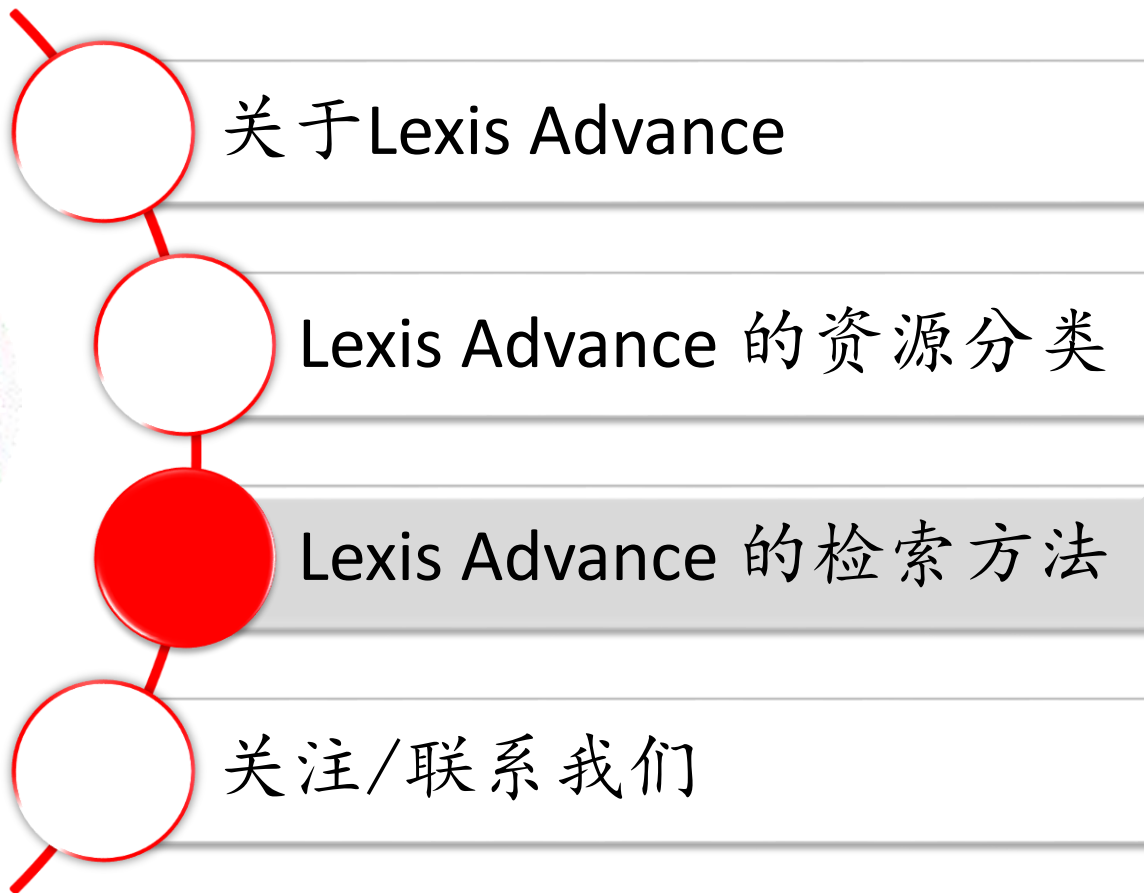
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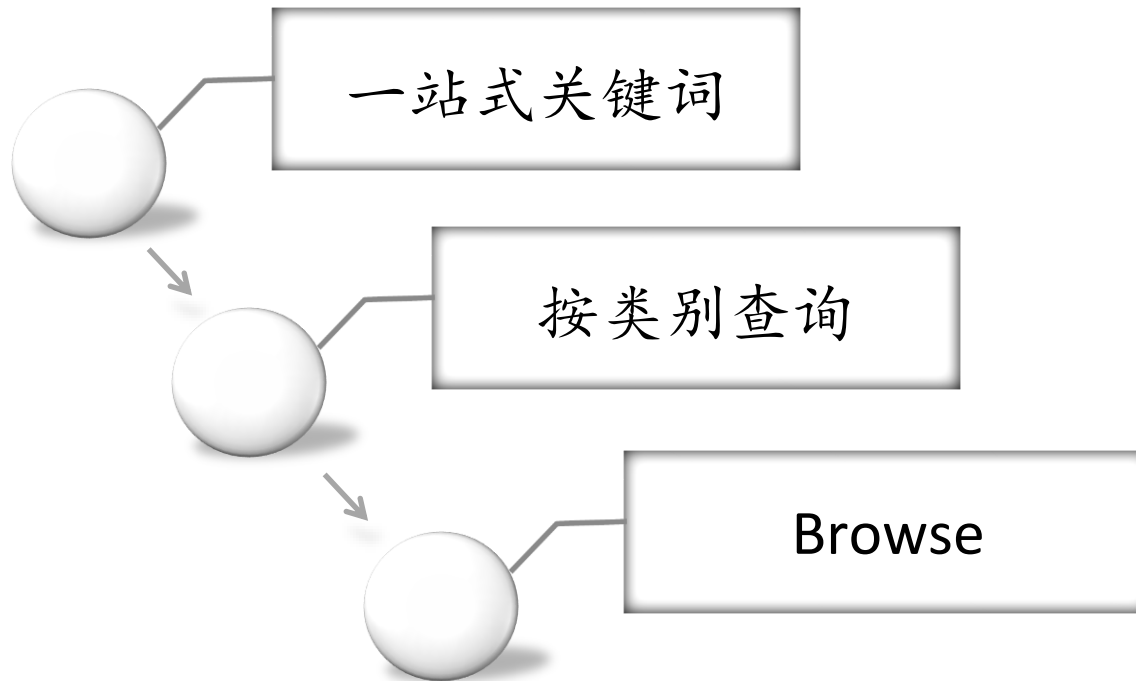
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
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Supreme Court of California | Aug 27, 1997 | 16 Cal. 4th 880

Overview: Age discrimination in employment violated a fundamental public policy and permitted a common law cause of action for tortious wrongful discharge against an employer with five or more workers; statutory remedies were not exclusive.

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Supreme Court of the United States | Dec 01, 1987 | 484 U.S. 29

Overview: An arbitrator's decision that ordered an employer to reinstate an employee who was suspected of using dn not have been vacated on public policy grounds when the arbitrator's decision was based on a collective bargaining ag

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2. **United Steelworkers of America v. Enterprise Wheel & Car Corp.**

Supreme Court of the United States | Jun 20, 1960 | 363 U.S. 593

Overview: A union could require enforcement of an arbitrator's award regarding a collective bargaining agreement wit employer because it was the arbitrator, not a trial court, who had the responsibility to interpret the labor agreement.

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


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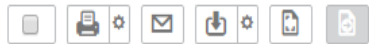
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... neglected until recently. Demsetz wrote the first economic analysis of **price discrimination** and copyright law that was cited by law professors. See ...
... (1970). His article makes the general normative point that **price discrimination** may increase profit and allocative efficiency. Later Stanley J. Liebowitz noted the role of **price discrimination** in markets for academic journals. See S. J. Liebowitz, Copyright Law, Photocopying, and **Price Discrimination**, in 8 Research in Law and Economics: The Economics of ...
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... (discussing **price discrimination** and patent law). The **price discrimination** perspective helps unify the analysis of seemingly unrelated copyright policy ...
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ARTICLE: Distributing Products Under the Nonprofit Institutions Act: Price Discrimination, Arbitrage, and Fraud in the Pharmaceutical Industry, Dennis S. Corgill*, 35866 words

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States have traditionally stood alone as subjects of international law. Modern practice and scholarship have extended international legal personality or status, in varying degrees, to international organizations, individuals, armed groups, and businesses. ¹ Political parties have not figured in this expansionary process, yet they are natural bearers of direct international obligations corresponding to political participation rights--essentially, the rights to vote and to stand in free, periodic elections--as enshrined in all major international human rights instruments, and as discussed further in [*148] Part I. ² Though largely overlooked by scholarship, ³ such obligations are arguably already crystallizing with respect to political parties.

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Supreme Court of the United States | Mar 22, 1983 | 460 U.S. 428

Overview: In price discrimination case under Clayton Act, "meeting-competition" defense issue was remanded; trial court had not considered whether seller made reasonable showing that lower price met equally low price of competitor and was good faith response.

Summary

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... case under Clayton Act, "meeting-competition" defense issue was remanded; trial court had not considered whether seller made reasonable showing that lower price met equally low price of competitor and was good faith response. Respondent distributor sued petitioner brewer, alleging price discrimination in violation of § 2(a) of the Clayton Act. The circuit court of appeals held that respondent had established a prima facie case ...

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1. Doctor's Assocs. v. Tripathi

United States District Court for the District of Connecticut | Nov 03, 2016 | 2016 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 17

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... refusal of another to arbitrate under a written agreement for **arbitration** may petition ... for an order
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2. Campbell v. Verizon Wireless, LLC

United States District Court for the Southern District of Alabama, Southern Division | Jan 29, 2015

Overview: Court would compel arbitration of plaintiff's claims pursuant to the FAA, 9 U.S.C.S. § 2, b
with positive assurance that the arbitration clauses were not susceptible of an interpretation that cov
defendant, and the arbitration agreement covered plaintiff's tort claims.

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Lexmark Int'l. Inc. v. Impression Prods., 816 F.3d 52 (Fed. Cir., Feb. 12, 2016)

Disposition: Reversed and remanded.

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Overview

HOLDINGS: [1]-A patent holder could not bring a patent infringement suit against a toner cartridge remanufacturer to enforce the single-use/no-resale provision accompanying its domestic return program cartridges because once sold, the return program cartridges passed outside of the patent monopoly, and whatever rights the patent holder retained were a matter of the contracts with its purchasers, not patent law; [2]-A patentee's authority to limit licensees did not mean that patentees could use licenses to impose post-sale restrictions on purchasers that were enforceable through the patent laws; [3]-An authorized sale outside the United States, just as one within the United States, exhausted all rights under the Patent Act.

Outcome

Judgment reversed; case remanded; 7-1 Decision; 1 Concurrence; 1 Dissent.

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Procedural Posture
Petitioner trade commission sought review of a decision of the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit that set aside a cease-and-desist order against respondent, a national brewer, which precluded **price discrimination** under the Robinson-Patman Act, [15 U.S.C.S. § 13\(a\)](#), because the threshold statutory element of **price discrimination** was not established.

Overview
The United States Supreme Court reversed a decision that petitioner did not establish **price discrimination** under Robinson-Patman Act, [15 U.S.C.S. § 13\(a\)](#). Petitioner's complaint described a **pricing** pattern, which adversely effected only upon a sellers' competition, commonly termed a primary-line competition, and not upon a buyers' competition, commonly termed a secondary-line competition. The Court held that the court of appeals erred in its construction of [§ 13\(a\)](#) and that the evidence fully warranted a finding of **price discrimination**. The Court rejected respondent's argument that there must have been proof that the lower **price** was below cost or unreasonably low for the purpose or design of eliminating competition and thereby obtained a monopoly, and that because such a finding was lacking it could not be said that there was **price discrimination**. **Price discrimination** within the meaning of [§ 13\(a\)](#) was merely a **price** difference.

Outcome
The Court reversed the decision setting aside cease-and-desist order that precluded respondent's **price discrimination** under the Robinson-Patman Act; the court of appeals erred in holding that petitioner did not establish the element of **price discrimination**. The case was remanded for further proceedings.

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The Robinson-Patman Act, [15 U.S.C.S. § 13\(a\)](#), is violated where there is a **price discrimination** which deals the requisite injury to primary-line competition, even though secondary-line and tertiary-line competition are unaffected. The Act forbids **price discriminations** where the effect may be substantially to lessen competition or tend to create a monopoly in any line of commerce, or to injure, destroy, or prevent competition with any person who either grants or knowingly receives the benefit of such **discrimination**, or with customers of either of them. [More like this Headnote](#)

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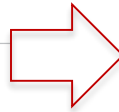
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


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