

Canadian Bar Association (CBA) National Concordance Tables and Westlaw Canada's Rules Concordance now available on Estates&TrustsSource

Westlaw® Canada is pleased to announce the addition of the **Canadian Bar Association (CBA) National Concordance Tables**. The CBA National Concordance is a Concordance of information relating to estate and trust planning and the administration of estates in jurisdictions across Canada. The CBA Tables have been assembled by the Wills, Estates and Trusts Section of the Canadian Bar Association. The Editor-In-Chief of the **Canadian Bar Association (CBA) National Concordance Tables** is John E. S. Poyser, B.A. LL.B., TEP, of the Wealth and Estate Law Practice Group at Inkster Christie Hughes LLP.

The Estates&TrustsSource CBA National Concordance will be displayed in a table format on Estates&TrustsSource. The tables will be listed by jurisdiction within an easy to navigate table of contents. Each jurisdiction is then sub-divided by the concordance table titles (i.e. Wills & Trust Planning, Incapacity, etc.). The segmented table set-up removes the need to scroll through large and cumbersome tables, allowing you to access your required table section quickly and easily.

Another feature available in the Estates&TrustsSource CBA National Concordance Tables is the ability to link to Case Law and Legislation that is listed within the tables. With one click, you will be taken to the case document or the main legislation citation on Westlaw Canada.

In addition, Estates&TrustsSource now has a direct link to the Rules Concordance on Westlaw Canada which is a concordance of the Rules of Civil Procedure across Canadian jurisdictions.

Image 1: Access Point Locations for New CBA and Rules Concordances on the Estates&TrustsSource Homepage

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Image 2: Table of Contents for the CBA Concordances

The screenshot displays the Westlaw Canada interface for the CBA Concordances database. At the top, the Westlaw Canada logo is on the left, and 'FIND & PRINT' and 'KEYCITECANADA' are on the right. Below the logo, there are two tabs: 'Estates&TrustsSource' (active) and 'LawSource'. The main content area is titled 'Selected Databases' and lists 'CBA Concordances (CBA-CONCORD)' with an information icon. A link for 'All TOCs' is provided. The table of contents is a hierarchical list with expandable/collapsible icons:

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Image 3: CBA Concordances Table Layout

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**CBA Concordance
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(British Columbia)**

CBA Concordances

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Form of Wills

Question	Answer	Comments
How old does the will maker have to be?	19	<i>Wills Act</i> [RSBC 1996] CHAPTER 489 S. 7. There are exceptions to this rule for individuals who are married and for members of the armed forces.
Requirements for due execution?	The testator and two witnesses must be present in the same room at the same time that all parties date and initial all pages, except for on the last page where the testator and the witnesses sign the will. The will must be in writing.	Requirements are set out in the <i>Wills Act</i> ss. 3 and 4. Neither witness can be a beneficiary or the spouse of a beneficiary. Each witness must print his or her name on the last page of the will and provide their address and occupation. If there are amendments to be made to the will, they must be made prior to the will being signed.