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York 2012 Compiled and Edited By Kathleen B. Hughes Michael S. Moran Katherine D. LaBoda Kelli J. Flansburg Maureen L. Clements Rocco J. Padula Amanda FiggsGanter Stephen M. Carroll WILLIAM J. HOOKS STATE REPORTER COPYRIGHT © 2012 New York State Unified Court System First Edition Published in 1956. FOREWORD I must start
by thanking the Law Reporting Bureau of the State of New York for inviting me to write the Foreword for the 2012 Style Manual. I am so pleased to recognize our outstanding State Reporter, Bill Hooks, who succeeded to the position in June 2009. Bill is no stranger to the Law Reporting Bureau—having started his career there in 1981—and I know he
will continue the great tradition of providing impeccable service for the entire Unified Court System. Probably the most notable changes demonstrate our increasing reliance on technology and the growing acceptance of the use of
Internet material. Among other things, we now know how to cite materials such as e-books. I anticipate that this aspect of the Style Manual to make this resource as clear and easy to use as possible. In addition, as a substantive matter, I would like to
point out that the new Manual addresses our relatively recent change over from the Code of Professional Responsibility to the new Rules of Professional Conduct as the rules that govern attorney conduct. As always, the staff of the Law Reporting Bureau deserves the highest praise for its absolutely meticulous work. On behalf of myself, the Court of
Appeals and the rest of the Court System, I express the utmost respect and gratitude for their steadfast commitment to precision and their unmatched skill and dedication. PREFACE TO THE 2012 EDITION For more than 50 years, the New York Law Reports Style Manual has been issued by the Law Reporting Bureau with the approval of the Court of
Appeals as a guide for New York judges and their staffs in the preparation of opinions for publication in the Reports. It also prescribes the style applied by the Law Reporting Bureau in editing the opinions for publication in the Reports. Although not binding on them, many lawyers find the Manual useful in preparing papers for submission to
New York courts. The Style Manual provides a guide for opinion writers and editors in five primary areas: citation, abbreviation, quotation, and typographical standards for the Reports. General References This Manual supplements general citation and style
authorities, providing more detail on New York materials and a more specific focus on judicial opinions. General authorities include: The Bluebook: A Uniform System of Citation (19th ed 2010) Association of Legal Writing Directors & Darby Dickerson, ALWD Citation
Manual (4th ed 2010) Bryan A. Garner, The Redbook: A Manual on Legal Style (2d ed 2006) The Chicago Manual of Style (16th ed 2010) Webster's Third New International Dictionary (9th ed 2009) Gerald Lebovits, Advanced Judicial Opinion Writing (7.4 ed 2004) Richard C. Wydick, Plain English for Lawyers (5th ed
2005) Important Changes The 2012 Edition leaves largely intact the continuing commitment to conform to
modern style practices and reduce unnecessary variations from standard sources. The most noteworthy of the changes found in this Manual are: 1. Citation Style: In accordance with standard authorities, revised rules clarify that pertinent court and jurisdictional information should be included with full case citations (1.1 [a]) and that using full names
of authors of secondary authority is preferred (7.1 [b]). Continuing previous efforts to eliminate useless citation formalities and to promote cleaner text, the rule (1.3 [a]) governing subsequent references to previously cited authority has been recast to encourage the use of short-form citations and id. where appropriate. The use of supra to indicate that
an authority has been cited previously is no longer recommended. Examples of short-form references are included for cases (1.3 [b] [1]), references are included for cases (1.3 [b] [2]). The 2012 Edition recognizes the further migration of legal research from print to electronic formats by providing guidance on the elements of electronic formats are included for cases (1.3 [b] [1]), references are included for cases (1.3 [b] [
citation generally (1.5) and adding source specific rules and sample citations for electronic services (2.4 [a]); Internet material (2.4 [a] [3]; 7.1 [[d]); CD-ROM material (7.3 [c]); New York Law Journal and other online decisions (2.2 [a] [8]; 2.2 [b] [2], [3]); and e-books (7.9). A revised rule (3.1 [b] [2] [c]) eliminates repetition of section signs in citations
of multiple sections of a statute. A revised rule (2.1 [a] [1]) provides guidance for citing companion cases and new samples illustrate the format when a "citation. Recurrent style inconsistencies have been addressed for pinpoint citation of single page decisions (2.2 [a] [2]) and the description of divisions of a
statute in running text (3.1 [b] [1] [b]). Additional or revised forms of citation have been provided for commission and agency documents such as transcripts,
exhibits, affirmations and affidavits (7.7). A list of public domain citations adopted by various jurisdictions was added (Appendix 2 [D]). 2. Abbreviation: New abbreviations and statutes (Appendixes 1 - 4). 3. Quotations: The Style Manual's section on omitting or altering language in
quoted material has been reordered for clarity and revised to allow for more precise use of ellipses, to clarify the style where language is both altered and omitted and to provide guidance where emphasis is omitted. New rules illustrate the use of an ellipsis with a period (11.1 [c] [2]) and with other punctuation (11.1 [c] [3]). The style for joint
alterations and omissions has been added to rule 11.1 (d). In accordance with standard authorities, omission of emphasis that appears in the source is indicated by "emphasis omitted" (11.1 [f]). 4. Word Style and Usage: The rule (12.4) on redaction of personal identifying information has been revised to accommodate heightened privacy and security
concerns driven by greater accessibility of electronic judicial decisions. A clarification encourages authors to omit irrelevant information and additional examples have been included. Examples have been included. Examples have been added to the list showing the style of particular words, with a continuing modern style emphasis on reducing
excessive use of hyphens and italics (Appendix 5), and recurrent style inconsistencies have been addressed by new illustration are essentially unchanged and reflect the modern practice to avoid excessive capitalization. The
rules on formulation of case summaries (appeal statements) have been updated and examples have been added (Appendix 8). Guidance is now included for formatting data tables incorporated in decisions (13.3) and using supra and infra to cross-reference footnotes and sections of an opinion (12.6). The use of small capitals in the text of opinions and
footnotes has been eliminated (13.5). The model citational footnote opinion has been updated (Appendix 7). Exceptions and Changes Deviations from the rules stated in this Manual are permitted where application of a rule would adversely affect the clarity or readability of an opinion. The Law Reporting Bureau welcomes suggestions for improvement
of the Style Manual. Send them to: reporter@courts.state.ny.us. Internet version of this Manual Changes to this Manual will be posted to the Bureau's Internet site at . Use of the Internet version is strongly recommended not only for updates, but also to gain the advantages of word searching, hypertext linking and coordinating use of the Manual with
the Official Case Name and Citation Locator. RULES REQUIRING CITATION TO OFFICIAL REPORTS "New York decisions shall be cited from the official Law Report citations shall be included, if available." (Rules of Ct of Appeals [22]
NYCRR] § 500.1 [g].) "Where New York authorities are cited in any paper, New York decisions shall be cited from the official reports, if any." (Rules of App Div, 1st Dept [22 NYCRR] § 600.10 [a] [11].) "New York decisions shall be cited from the official reports, if any." (Rules of App Div, 1st Dept [22 NYCRR] § 600.10 [a] [11].)
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format, citations may be placed exclusively in footnotes using the citational footnote style (§ 1.2 [e]). Unless otherwise indicated, the examples in this Manual are shown as citations within parentheses. 1.2 (b) Citations in Running Text The term "citation in running text" indicates an authority referred to in the text of a sentence, as in the examples
below: The situation in Rogers v Rogers (63 NY2d 582 [1984], revg 98 AD2d 999 [2d Dept 1983]) mirrors the situation in this decision. The clear and convincing evidence standard discussed in Solomon v State of New York (146 AD2d 439, 440 [1st Dept 1989], quoting Addington v Texas, 441 US 418, 427 [1979]) was not met here. Plaintiff did not
sustain a serious injury within the meaning of Insurance Law § 5102 (d). 1.2 (c) Citations within parentheses. (1) How to Reference Citations within parentheses may be referenced as in the examples below: The clear and convincing evidence
standard was not met here (see Solomon v State of New York, 146 AD2d 439, 440 [1st Dept 1989], quoting Addington v Texas, 441 US 418, 427 [1979]). The facts in this decision are not unusual (see George C. Miller Brick Co., Inc. v Stark Ceramics, Inc., 9 Misc 3d 151 [Sup Ct, Monroe County 2005, Fisher, J.]). Plaintiff did not sustain a serious injury
(Insurance Law § 5102 [d]). (2) Punctuation Place the final period in a sentence ending with a parenthetical as follows: Such is the law (People v Moran, 2 AD3d 216 [1st Dept 2003].) ros Such is the law (People v Moran, 2 AD3d 216 [1st Dept 2003].) Place the parenthetical within the
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change the internal brackets to parentheses. Some examples are: * Solomon v State of New York, 146 AD2d 439, 440 (1st Dept 1989). * See e.g. Penal Law § 125.25 (1) (a). 1.2 (e) Citational Footnote Style The citational footnote style is an alternative to the traditional placement of citations, using footnotes only for the citational content that would
otherwise appear in the body of an opinion if either the running text citation style (§ 1.2 [b]) or the citational footnote style should be used for all citations in the opinion. See Appendix 7 for a model opinion formatted in the citational footnote style should be used for all citations in the opinion.
the location where citational content would be placed in the traditional format. (1) Running Text Style Place the case name in running text and the volume—report—page or other bibliographic information in the footnote and eliminate the parentheses enclosing the citation. The footnote number should be placed at the point in the text where the
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(a) Options for Referencing Previously Cited Authority To reference previously cited authority use a short-form reference or "id." where appropriate. A full citation may be repeated if a short form or id. is unsuitable. The subsequent citation should omit any reference to optional information (§ 2.2 [a] [7]) and history. A short-form reference should
provide sufficient information to avoid confusion with distinct previous citations. 1.3 (b) Short-Form References (1) Shortened Case Names and Popular Names Subsequent references to a case in running text or within parentheses may use a shortened form of the case name is usually the name of the first nongovernmental
party (for example, "Krom" for "People v Krom" and "Albouyeh" for "Albouyeh" for "Albouyeh" for "Albouyeh" for "Albouyeh" for example, "the Central Park Jogger case") may be used when desired. (2) Shortened Citations Subsequent references to cases and statutes may be shortened as follows: (Matter of Murphy, 6 NY3d at 43) (Murphy, 6 NY3d at 43)
36) [Note: shortened case name with citation to initial page of decision] (Murphy, 6 NY3d at 43) (§ 205.05) Subsequent references to periodicals, treatises and similar works may be shortened by omitting the author's name or the title, in whole or in part, as follows: (Harper Lee, To Kill a Mockingbird 49-50 [1982])
[Initial] (Harper Lee [or Lee] at 53) [Subsequent] (David H. Kaye et al., The New Wigmore: Expert Evidence § 4.7) [Subsequent Preceding Authority When a subsequent I.3 (c) Subsequent I.3 (c) Subsequent I.3 (d) [Initial] (Expert Evidence § 4.7) [Subsequent I.3 (d) Initial] (Expert Evidence § 4.7) 
 identical reference to an immediately preceding authority at a different section] Capitalize "Id." when it is the first term in a separate citational sentence (§ 1.2 [c] [2]). 1.3 (d) Subsequent
Reference to Parallel Citations Where parallel citations are provided in the first reference, subsequent refer
SIGNALS 1.4 (a) Citations Introduced by Signals Citations may be introduced by Signals Citation authorities for information regarding the use of
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(but cf. Matter of Oglesby v McKinney, 28 AD3d 153 [4th Dept 2006]) (see e.g. CPL 40.50) (but see e.g. People v McConnell, 11 Misc 3d 57 [App Term, 2d Dept, 9th & 10th Jud Dists 2006]) (see generally
People v McConnell, 11 Misc 3d 57 [App Term, 2d Dept, 9th & 10th Jud Dists 2006]) (compare Klein v Eubank, 87 NY2d 459 [1996], with Shapiro v McNeill, 92 NY2d 91 [1998]) (compare Klein v Eubank, 87 NY2d 459 [1996], and D'Amico v Crosson, 93 NY2d 29 [1996], with Shapiro v McNeill, 92 NY2d 91 [1998]) (compare Klein v Eubank, 87 NY2d 459 [1996], and D'Amico v Crosson, 93 NY2d 29 [1999], with Shapiro v McNeill, 92 NY2d 91 [1998]) (compare Klein v Eubank, 87 NY2d 459 [1996], and D'Amico v Crosson, 93 NY2d 29 [1996], with Shapiro v McNeill, 92 NY2d 91 [1998]) (compare Klein v Eubank, 87 NY2d 459 [1996], and D'Amico v Crosson, 93 NY2d 29 [1996], with Shapiro v McNeill, 92 NY2d 91 [1998]) (compare Klein v Eubank, 87 NY2d 459 [1996], and D'Amico v Crosson, 93 NY2d 29 [1996], and D'Amico v Crosson, 93 NY2d 29 [1996], and D'Amico v Crosson, 93 NY2d 459 [1996], and D'Amico v Crosson, 
2d 436 [Sup Ct, Suffolk County 1999]) 1.4 (b) Signal Word Serving as a Verb Do not italicize a signal word that serves as a verb of a sentence: For a discussion of Executive Law § 63 (2), see Matter of Johnson v Pataki (91 NY2d 214 [1997]). 1.5 ELECTRONIC SOURCES IN GENERAL Cite an electronic source if it is the sole source of material
referenced or if the print version is not readily available. A citation to an electronic source requires information about the location where the source of that material may be accessed (e.g. a website or an online service). Where the location or content of an electronic
source is subject to change, a "last updated" or "last accessed" date should be included. If the electronic source prevents precise citation is not possible if the electronic source is in a format (e.g. HTML) that does not contain fixed
reference points, but may be included if the source is in a format (e.g. PDF) that contains fixed pagination, paragraph numbers. Electronic government sources designated "official" or authenticated by some method involving encryption should be cited when available. The rules for citing specific types of electronic sources
 appear in the sections listed below. 1.5 (a) Electronic Services Electronic services (e.g. Westlaw, Lexis) are cited as indicated in section 2.4 (a) (1) and (2). 1.5 (b) Internet Material Electronic Services Electronic Services (e.g. Westlaw, Lexis) are cited as indicated in section 2.4 (a) (1) and (2). 1.5 (b) Internet Material Electronic Services Electronic Services (e.g. Westlaw, Lexis) are cited as indicated in section 7.3 (c). 1.5 (d)
New York Slip Opinions Slip opinions Slip opinions scheduled for publication in the print Official Reports are cited as indicated in section 2.2 (a) (8). 1.5 (e) Unreported and Unofficially Reports are
cited as indicated in section 2.2 (b) (2). Opinions published in the online version of the New York Law Journal are cited as indicated in section 2.2 (b) (2). 1.5 (f) Unreported New York Appellate Motion Decisions Published online but not in the print Official Reports are cited as indicated in section 2.2 (b) (2).
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the Supreme Court website at . Retain the abbreviations provided. If the case does not appear in the Supreme Court's listing, formulate a case name using the citation manuals and apply the abbreviations listed in Appendix 1. 2.1 (c) Other Cases For any other case, use the case name found in standard
citation services or formulate a name by applying citation naming conventions found in standard citation manuals. In either event, use the abbreviations Officially Reported (1) Basic Citation Style Cite to the Official Reports as follows: (O'Connell v Corcoran, 1 NY3d 179)
[2003]) (Matter of Cornell Univ. v Beer, 16 AD3d 890 [3d Dept 2005]) (Matter of Gernold, 9 Misc 3d 427 [Sur Ct, Erie County 2005]) (Matter of Cornell Univ. v Beer, 16 AD3d 890, 894 [3d Dept 2005]) Where the pinpoint page is the same as
the initial page or where the decision comprises one page, repeat the initial page for a pinpoint citation as follows: (Matter of Allen v Black, 275 AD2d 207, 207 [1st Dept 2000]) (3) Case Citation Containing Footnotes Cases Containing Single Footnote Citation to the sole footnote in a decision is designated by a lowercase "n" as follows: (People v
Wilson, 93 NY2d 222, 226 n [1999]) Cases Containing More Than One Footnote Where a case contains more than one footnotes appearing on the same
page as follows: (Matter of Black Radio Network v Public Serv. Commn. of State of N.Y., 253 AD2d 22, 25 nn 2, 3 [3d Dept 1999]) Citation Referencing Pinpoint Page and Footnote Cite to both a pinpoint page and a footnote on the same page as follows: (City of New York v 330 Cont. LLC, 60 AD3d 226, 229-230, 230 n 3 [1st Dept 2009]) (People v
 Kozlowski, 11 NY3d 223, 242 and n 10 [2008]) (4) Citation Referencing Multiple Page Quotation In citing a single quotation that runs over two or more pages, give the pages at which it begins and ends, separated by a hyphen, rather than a comma: (Matter of Sayeh R., 91 NY2d 306, 316-317 [1997]) (5) Citation Including Appellate History Show
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Dover, 95 NY2d 516 [2000], revg 266 AD2d 187 [2d Dept 1999]) (Matter of Rosenblum v New York State Workers' Compensation Bd., 309 AD2d 120 [1st Dept 2004], lv dismissed and denied 3 NY3d 735 [2004]) (People v Ferber, 96 Misc 2d 669 [Sup Ct, NY County 2002])
County 1978], affd 74 AD2d 558 [1st Dept 1980], revd 52 NY2d 674 [1981], revd 458 US 747 [1982]) (Kaufman v Eli Lilly & Co., 65 NY2d 449 [1985], modfg 99 AD2d 695 [1st Dept 1985], which affd 116 Misc 2d 351 [Sup Ct, NY County 1982]) (Ferres v City of New Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985], lv granted 67 NY2d 603 [1986]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985], modfg 99 AD2d 695 [1st Dept 1985], lv granted 67 NY2d 603 [1986]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985], lv granted 67 NY2d 603 [1986]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept 1985]) (Marco v Rochelle, 112 AD2d 918 [2d Dept
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287 NY 505 [1942]; Brown v Rosenbaum, 262 App Div 136 [1st Dept 1941], affd 287 NY 510 [1942]; Broderick v Aaron, 264 NY 368 [1934]) (see Hill v St. Clare's Hosp., 107 AD2d 557 [1st Dept 1985], mod 67 NY2d 72 [1986]; cf. McDermott v Torre, 56 NY2d 399 [1982]; Holzberg v Flower & Fifth Ave. Hosps., 32 NY2d 716 [1973], affg 39 AD2d 526
[1st Dept 1972]) (People v Alonzo, 16 NY3d 267, 270 [2011], quoting People v Moffitt, 20 AD3d 687, 690 [3d Dept 2005]) (People v Alonzo, 16 NY3d 267, 269 [2011], citing People v Alonzo, 16 NY3d 267, 269 [2011], quoting People v Alonzo, 16 NY3d 152 [2009]) (7) Optional Information Although including the precise date of decision and judge is not required, that information may be supplied in
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515, 519, 2000 WI 7, ¶ 12 [2000]) If the only source is a website, supply additional information using section 2.4 (a) (3). Appendix 2 (D) contains a list of jurisdictions that have adopted a public domain citation. 2.4 OTHER SOURCES OF DECISIONS 2.4 (a) Electronic Case Citations (1) Online Services Citation to a case contained in an electronic
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St Review, Decision Nos. 96-55 & 96-66, Nov. 20, 1996, Eldridge, SRO, accessed Jan. 10, 2007]) (Application of Red & White Ferries, Inc., [Cal Pub Util Commn Decision No. 2009], 2.4 (b) Commission, Agency and Ethics Opinions (1)
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No. 4911 § III-A-2) (NY City Campaign Fin Bd Advisory Op No. 2007-2) (NY City Dept of Bldgs Operations Policy and Procedure Notice No. 4/98) (NY St Dept of Taxation & Fin Advisory Op No. 758-A-O6[2]M) (34 NY PSC 1524 [Op No. 94-24]) (2000 NY PSC Op No. 96-12 at 31) [Note
online opinions] (Ruling on Confidential Trade Secret Status of Testimony and Exhibits, NY PSC Case No. 02-C-1425 [Oct. 8, 2004]) [Note: decisions in volumes 1-49] (51 Ed Dept Rep, Decision No. 16,256) [Note: decisions in volume 50 and above] (Comm on Open Govt OML-AO-
3899 [2004]) [Note: Open Meetings Law Advisory Opinion] (Comm on Open Govt FOIL-AO-13559 [2002]) [Note: FOIL Advisory Opinion] (Ops Gen Counsel NY Ins Dept 2002 Circular Letter No. 25, RE: Applicability, Guidelines and Procedures for Compliance with the Provisions of the
Terrorism Risk Insurance Act of 2002; Guidelines for the Use of Limitations for Acts of Terrorism in Commercial Property/Casualty Policies) (Dept of Corr & Community Supervision Directive No. 6922 § II) (NY St Off of Children & Family Servs Admin Directive 11-OCFS-ADM-01) Some suggested forms of commission and agency document citations in
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                                           ssioner of Internal Revenue, TC Memo 2001-122 [2001]) (Employer: NYC Tr. Auth., 2002 WL 231989, *1, 2002 NY Wrk Comp LEXIS 87935, *3 [WCB No. 0975 4254, Feb. 7, 2002]) (Matter of Monroe County Civ. Serv. Empls. Assn., Inc., Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Monroe County Part-Time Empl. Unit, Local 828 [County Civ. Serv. Empls. Assn., Inc., Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Monroe County Part-Time Empl. Unit, Local 828 [County Civ. Serv. Empls. Assn., Inc., Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Monroe County Part-Time Empl. Unit, Local 828 [County Civ. Serv. Empls. Assn., Inc., Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Monroe County Part-Time Empl. Unit, Local 828 [County Civ. Serv. Empls. Assn., Inc., Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Monroe County Part-Time Empl. Unit, Local 828 [County Civ. Serv. Empls. Assn., Inc., Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Monroe County Part-Time Empl. Unit, Local 828 [County Civ. Serv. Empls. Assn., Inc., Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Monroe County Part-Time Empl. Unit, Local 828 [County Civ. Serv. Empls. Assn., Inc., Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Monroe County Part-Time Empl. Unit, Local 828 [County Civ. Serv. Empls. Assn., Inc., Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Monroe County Part-Time Empl. Unit, Local 828 [County Civ. Serv. Empls. Assn., Inc., Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Monroe County Part-Time Empl. Unit, Local 828 [County Civ. Serv. Empls. Assn., Inc., Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Monroe County Part-Time Empl. Unit, Local 828 [County Civ. Serv. Empls. Assn., Inc., Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Monroe County Part-Time Empl. Unit, Local 828 [County Civ. Serv. Empls. Assn., Inc., Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Monroe County Part-Time Empl. Unit, Local 828 [County Civ. Serv. Empls. Assn., Inc., Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Monroe County Part-Time Empl. Unit, Local 828 [County Civ. Serv. Empls. Empls. Assn., Inc., Local 828 [County Civ. Serv. Empls. E
of Monroe], 44 PERB ¶ 4576 [2011, Fitzgerald, ALJ]) [Note: Acceptable PERB administrative law judge opinion; use of the ALJ's name is optional] (Matter of Kyte, 2012 WL 2992105, 2012 WL 2992105
(Advisory Comm on Jud Ethics Op 06-82 [2006]) [Note: online opinions] (NY St Ethics Comm on Prof Ethics Op 656 [1993]) (ABA Comm on Prof Ethics Op 656 [1993]) (NY City Bar Assn Comm on Prof Ethics Op 656 [1993]) (NY City Bar Assn Comm on Prof Ethics Op 656 [1993])
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appear within parentheses as follows: (Penal Law art 80) (Penal Law, art 80, § 80.05) (Town Law § 199 [1] [a]) (ECL 11-0703 [4] [b]) (General Municipal Law § 50-e [3] [d]) (CPLR 5602 [b] [2] [iii]) (Domestic Relations Law § 236 [B] [6] [a] [7]) (ECL 11-0703 [4] [b]) (Figure 11-0703 [4] [b]) (Fig
statute refers to its "subdivisions," "subsections," "subsections," "subparagraphs," "subparagraphs," etc., use that terminology. If the statute does not use any such terminology, use "subdivision," "paragraphs," etc., use that terminology. If the statute does not use any such terminology. If the statutory citations in running text are as follows: Town Law § 199 provides . . . Section
199 of the Town Law provides . . . Penal Law article 80 provides . . . Subdivision (1) (a) provides . . . Subdivision (1) (a) provides . . . Subdivision (1) (a) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (2) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (3) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (4) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (5) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (6) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (7) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (8) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (9) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provides . . . Subdivision (1) of Town Law § 199 provi
(1) of section 199 of the Town Law provides . . . Subparagraph (iii) of CPLR 5602 (b) (2) (iii) provides . . . Civil Practice Law and Rules § 5602 (b) (2) (iii) provides . . . Stated in article 23, title 27 of the Environmental Conservation Law . . . (c) Short-Form References A short-
form reference may be used for subsequent citations to the same statute. See section 1.3. (§ 205.05) (id. § 468-a) Defendant moved pursuant to CPL 440.10 to vacate the judgment of conviction. A 440.10 motion may be denied without a hearing when . . . . (2) Citation Strings and
Multiple Statutory Citations (a) Parallel Hierarchy Citations within Parentheses References to parts, subdivisions, paragraphs, clauses, etc., of sections of statutes cited in parallel Hierarchy (divisions of sections of statutes cited in parallel Hierarchy (divisions of sections of sections of sections of sections of statutes cited in parallel Hierarchy (divisions of sections of section
(Mental Hygiene Law § 9.27 [b] [1]-[10]) (Penal Law § 125.25 [1] [a], [b]) The comma is inserted between divisions of the same rank. Citations in Running Text Some suggested forms of citation of parallel hierarchy in running text are as follows: Town Law § 199 (1), (3) provide . . . Subdivisions (1) and (3) of Town Law § 199 provide . . . Penal Law §
125.25 (1) (a) and (b) provide . . . Recovery under Labor Law § 200 or § 240 is conditioned upon . . . (b) Ascending Hierarchy Citations of statutes cited in ascending hierarchy (divisions followed by more inclusive divisions of the
section) should appear within parentheses as follows: (Town Law § 199 [1] [a]; [b] [12]; [c] [1]) The semicolon is inserted at the point where a following division is of a more inclusive character than the preceding one. Citations in Running Text Some suggested forms of ascending
hierarchy citations in running text are as follows: Town Law § 199 (1) (a) and (3) provide . . . (c) Multiple Sections of Statute with Section symbols before the first section cited. The form is:
(Town Law §§ 199 [1]; 200) (Town Law §§ 198, 199 [1] [a], [b]; [3]; 200) (Labor Law §§ 200 [1], [4]; 220-a [2]; see also 220-c, 220-d) Citations in Running Text In citing multiple sections of a statute in running text, the form is: Town Law §§ 198, 199 (1) (a), (b) and 200 provide . . . Tax Law §§ 1132 (e) and 1139 (a) and 20 NYCRR 534.7 provide .
 . (d) Multiple Sections of Statute without Section Symbol Citations within Parentheses Where the form of statutory citation omits the section symbol (e.g. CPL, CPLR, ECL, EPTL, PRHPL, RPAPL, RPAPL, RPAPL, RPAPL, RPAPL, RPAPL, RPAPL, SCPA), citations of the statute appear as follows when cited within parentheses: (CPL 30.20 [2]; 100.05) (CPLR 5601 [a], [b] [2]; 5602 [a]
[1] [ii]) (CPLR 3211 [a] [7]; 3212; see also 1003) Citations in Running Text When citations omitting the section symbol appear in running text, the form is: CPLR 5601 (a), (b) (2) and 5602 (a) (1) (ii) provide . . . (3) Statutory Amendments, Additions and Renumbering (a) Basic Statutory Amendment Citations within Parentheses Cite as follows:
(Abandoned Property Law § 103 [a], as amended by L 1944, ch 498) Citations in Running Text Cite as follows: Abandoned Property Law § 103 (a) (as amended by L 1944, ch 498) Provides . . . (b) Statutory Addition and Amendment Citations within Parentheses Cite as follows: (Energy Law § 12-103, as added by L 1978, ch 649, § 1, as amended by L
1980, ch 556, § 1) Citations in Running Text Cite as follows: Energy Law § 12-103 (as added by L 1976, ch 156, § 1) provides . . . (c) Renumbering of Statute Citations within Parentheses Cite as follows: UCCA 1812 (as renum by
L 1976, ch 156, § 8) provides . . . (4) Former Statutes (a) Basic Form Cite statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Penal Law § 210 [5] [a]) (Court of Claims Act former Statutes referred to in a historical context as: (former Statutes referred to in a historical contex
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 within Parentheses Cite as follows: (McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 1, Statutes § 51) (McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 2, Constitution, Constitutional Interpretation § 43 [1969 ed]) (David D. Siegel, Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 2, Constitution, Constitutional Interpretation § 43 [1969 ed]) (David D. Siegel, Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 2, Constitution, Constitutional Interpretation § 43 [1969 ed]) (David D. Siegel, Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 2, Constitution, Constitution § 43 [1969 ed]) (David D. Siegel, Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 2, Constitution § 43 [1969 ed]) (David D. Siegel, Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 2, Constitution § 43 [1969 ed]) (David D. Siegel, Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 2, Constitution § 43 [1969 ed]) (David D. Siegel, Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 2, Constitution § 43 [1969 ed]) (David D. Siegel, Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 2, Constitution § 43 [1969 ed]) (David D. Siegel, Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 2, Constitution § 43 [1969 ed]) (David D. Siegel, Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 2, Constitution § 43 [1969 ed]) (David D. Siegel, Practice Commentaries) (David D. Siegel, Practice C
Book 7B, CPLR C3219:1) (Peter Preiser, 1985 Supp Practice Commentary, McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 11A, CPL 240.50, 1991 Supp Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 23A, General Obligations Law § 5-701, 1991 Pocket Part at 8-9) (Advisory Comm Notes, reprinted following
NY CLS, Book 4A, CPLR 105 at 48 [1999 ed]) (William C. Donnino, Practice Commentary, McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 58A, SCPA 2226 [now 2227] at 292 [1967 ed]) (Law Rev Commn Comments, reprinted in McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 34A, SCPA 2226 [now 2227] at 292 [1967 ed])
Mental Hygiene Law § 81.10 at 130 [2006 ed]) (Brett S. Ward, Practice Insights, NY CLS, Book 44, Family Ct Act § 1051, 2008 Cum Supp at 224) (McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, 2011 Electronic Update, Limited Liability Company
Law at part 3.8) (Patrick M. Connors, 2013 Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Consolidated Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Consolidated Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Consolidated Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Consolidated Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Consolidated Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Consolidated Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Consolidated Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Consolidated Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Consolidated Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Consolidated Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Consolidated Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Consolidated Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Consolidated Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Consolidated Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Part at 18) (see Vincent C. Alexander Part at 
Book 1, Statutes § 51 provides . . . According to Constitutional Interpretation § 43 (McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR C3219:1) explains . . . Peter Preiser, 1985 Supplementary Practice Commentary (McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR C3219:1) explains . . . .
Book 11A, CPL 240.50, 1991 Supp Pamph at 203) discusses . . . As explained in Richard A. Givens, Supplementary Practice Commentaries (McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 23A, General Obligations Law § 5-701, 1991 Pocket Part at 8-9) . . . The Advisory Committee Notes following CPLR 105 (reprinted in NY CLS, Book 4A at 48 [1999 ed]) provide
background . . . According to the Reviser's Notes (McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 58A, SCPA 2226 [now 2227] at 292 [1967 ed]) . . . As explained in Brett S. Ward, Practice Insights (NY CLS, Book 44, Family Ct Act § 1051, 2008 Cum Supp at 224) . . . Law Revision Commission Comments (reprinted in McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 34A,
Mental Hygiene Law § 81.10 at 130 [2006 ed]) set forth . . . According to Patrick M. Connors in his 2013 Practice Commentaries (McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 3012-b, 2014 Pocket Part at 18) . . . Vincent C. Alexander (Practice Commentaries, McKinney's Cons Laws of NY, Book 7B, CPLR 6501 at 464 [2010 ed]) has indicated . . . 3.1
(d) Session Laws and Unconsolidated Laws (1) In General New York session laws may be cited when referring to a statutory enactment not contained in the consolidated law or division thereof. Citation may be made to the appropriate session and chapter as well as
to the act's popular name or short title, if any. In addition, if the enactment is contained in McKinney's Unconsolidated Laws of New York or New York
abbreviated form (e.g. Emergency Tenant Protection Act of 1974 [ETPA] or Rent Stabilization Law of 1969 [RSL]), using a section sign (ETPA § 5). (2) Citations within Parentheses Cite as follows: (L 1962, ch 21, as amended by L 1944, ch 498) (Nassau County Administrative Code § 5-14.0 [L 1939, chs
272, 701-709, as amended]) (McKinney's Uncons Laws of NY § 8605 [Local Emergency Housing Rent Control Act § 5, as added by L 1962, ch 21, § 1, as amended]) (CLS Uncons Laws of NY § 8605 [Local Emergency Housing Rent Control Act § 5, as added by L 1962, ch 21, § 1, as amended]) (2004 McKinney's Session Law News of NY, No. 1
at A-14 [Apr. 2004]) (1813 Rev L of NY, 36th Session, ch IV, § VI [1 Van Ness and Woodworth rev at 326]) (McKinney's Uncons Laws § 6266 [3] [Urban Development Corporation Act (UDCA) § 16 (3)]) or (UDCA § 17 (3)]) or (UDCA § 18 (3)]) or (UDCA § 18
§ 6266 [3]) (Emergency Tenant Protection Act of 1974 [ETPA] § 5 [Uncons Laws of NY § 8625 (L 1974, ch 576, sec 4, § 5, as amended)]) Subsequent citation: (ETPA § 5 [Uncons Laws of 1962 (ch 21, as amended)]) or chapter 21 of the Laws of
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amended) § 31-a (McKinney's Uncons Laws of NY § 6281-a) McKinney's Unconsolidated Laws of NY § 6286 (3) (Urban Development Corporation Act [UDCA] § 16 [3], as added by L 1968, ch 174, § 1, as amended) 3.1 (e) Model Codes, Proposed Codes and Uniform Laws Cite as follows: (Model Penal Code § 210.2 [Proposed Official Draft 1962]) (Model
Code of Evidence rule 502 [1942]) (Uniform Adoption Act [1994] § 1-101, 9 ULA [part 1A] 20 [1999]) (Uniform Parentage Act [2000] § 101, ULA Parentage S 101 [2008]) [Note: online version] (Proposed NY Code of Evidence § 506 [a] [1982]) When citing in running text, convert internal brackets to parentheses. 3.1 (f) Legislative and Other Materials
Cite as follows: (1964 NY Legis Doc No. 12 at 10) (21st Ann Rep of NY Jud Conf, ch 6 at 278, 293) (Governor's Mem approving L 1989, ch 750, 1989 NY Legis Ann at 326) (Mem of Off of Ct Admin, 1990 McKinney's Session
Laws of NY at 2937) (Simplification of Discovery and the Use of Non-Party Business Records, 2002 Rep of Advisory Comm on Civ Prac to Chief Admin Judge of Cts of St of NY, reprinted in 1985 McKinney's Session Laws of NY at 3432) (Rep of Law
Rev Commn, 1984 McKinney's Session Laws of NY at 2933-2934) (1994 Rep of NY Law Rev Commn at 27) (1995 Rep of Advisory Comm at 25) (Staff Notes of Temp St Commn on Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1964 Proposed NY Penal Law
[Study Bill, 1964 Senate Intro 3918, Assembly Intro 5376] § 25.05 at 264) (Staff Comment of Temp St Commn on Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1962 NY Legis Doc No. 41 at 8) (1968 Study Bill and Commn Rep of Temp Commn on Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1967 Proposed NY CPL 205.40 at 274) (Interim Rep of Temp St Commn on Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1967 Proposed NY CPL 205.40 at 274) (Interim Rep of Temp St Commn on Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1967 Proposed NY CPL 205.40 at 274) (Interim Rep of Temp St Commn on Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1968 Study Bill and Commn Rep of Temp St Commn on Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1967 Proposed NY CPL 205.40 at 274) (Interim Rep of Temp St Commn on Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1967 Proposed NY CPL 205.40 at 274) (Interim Rep of Temp St Commn on Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1968 Study Bill and Commn Rep of Temp St Commn on Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1967 Proposed NY CPL 205.40 at 274) (Interim Rep of Temp St Commn on Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1968 Study Bill and Commn Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1968 Study Bill and Commn Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1968 Study Bill and Commn Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1968 Study Bill and Commn Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1968 Study Bill and Commn Rev of Penal Law and Crim Code, 1968 Study Bill and Code Bill and
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Penal Law and Crim Code, Introductory Comments at xviii) (2004 Extraordinary Session NY Senate Bill S1-A § 1 [July 20, 2004]) (1981 NY Assembly Bill A2566) (1982 NY Senate-Assembly Bill S9566, A12451) (Mem of Assembly Bill A2566) (1982 NY Senate-Assembly Bill S9566, A12451) (Mem of Assembly Bill S1-A § 1 [July 20, 2004]) (Problems of Assembly Bill S9566, A12451) (Mem of Assembly Bill S1-A § 1 [July 20, 2004]) (Problems of Assembly Bill S9566, A12451) (Mem of Assembly Bill S1-A § 1 [July 20, 2004]) (Problems of Assembly Bill S1-A § 1 [July 20, 2004]) (Problems of Assembly Bill S9566, A12451) (Mem of Assembly Bill S9566, A12451) (Mem

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ch 586) [Note: reference to pagination of document] (NY Reg, Sept. 28, 1994 at 37-41) (City Rec, June 30, 1986 at 1700) (Executive Order [Pataki] No. 39 [9 NYCRR 5.39]) (NY Senate Debate on Senate Bill S2850, Mar. 6, 1995 at 1912) (Council of City of NY Intro No. 1266, § 2, proposing amendment to Administrative Code § 8-502 [a] [June 13, 1989]
(Civ Ct of City of NY, Legal/Statutory Mem 152A [eff June 21, 2004]) (Proposed Legislation to amend Domestic Relations Law ["EPTL"] § 2-1.3 and 3-3.3, Veto Jacket, Veto 106 of 1984 at 50) (L 2002, ch 11, Governor's Program Bill Mem No. 102, 2002 NY Legis Ann at 7) (Administrative Order of
Chief Admin Judge of Cts AO/245/08) (Dept of Audit and Control Mem in Opposition, Bill Jacket, L 1967, ch 193) (Administrative Order of Chief Admin Judge of Cts AO/245/08) When citing in running text, convert interior brackets to parentheses. 3.2 FEDERAL STATUTES AND LEGISLATIVE MATERIALS 3.2 (a) Federal Statutory Abbreviations Use
the abbreviations listed in Appendix 4 as applicable. 3.2 (b) Federal Statutory Citation Style (1) In General Cite the United States Code or to indicate the addition, amendment, renumbering or repeal of a laws
contained in the United States Code. (2) Citations within Parentheses Cite as follows: (Homeland Security Act § 208 [42 USC § 408]) (Pub L 107-296, 112 US Stat 2827 [105th Cong, 2d Sess, Oct. 27, 1998] [termed the "Sonny Bono Copyright Term
Extension Act"], amending 17 USC § 301 [c]) (Pub L 106-74, tit V, § 531, 113 US Stat 1109, amending Multifamily Assisted Housing Reform and Affordability Act of 1997 § 524 [42 USC § 1437f Note]) (Act of May 31, 1790 § 1 [1st Cong, 2d Sess, ch 15], 1 US Stat 124, reprinted in Lib of Cong, Copyright Enactments, 1783-1900 at 30-32) (Jones Act, 46
USC Appendix § 688) (50 USC Appendix § 525) (3) Citations in Running Text Cite as follows: Homeland Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq., as added by Pub L 107-296, 116 US Stat 2135) Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 USC, ch 21, § 2000e et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act (42 USC § 408) Jones Act (46 USC Appendix § 525) (3) Citations in Running Text Cite as follows: Homeland Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act (42 USC § 408) Jones Act (46 USC Appendix § 525) (3) Citations in Running Text Cite as follows: Homeland Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act (42 USC § 408) Jones Act (46 USC Appendix § 525) (3) Citations in Running Text Cite as follows: Homeland Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 2002 (6 USC § 101 et seq.) Section 208 of the Social Security Act of 208 of 
688) 50 USC Appendix § 525 This principle is contained in title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 USC, ch 21, § 2000e et seq.) (HR Rep 730, 95th Cong, 2d Sess at 25, reprinted in 1978 US Code Cong & Admin News at 9130,
9134) (S Rep 86-658, 86th Cong, 1st Sess, reprinted in 1959 US Code Cong & Admin News at 2548) (151 Cong Rec H3052-01 [May 5, 2005]) (Rep of Senate Judiciary Commn at 4, S Rep 103-361, 103rd Cong, 2d Sess, reprinted in 1994 US Code Cong & Admin News at 3259, 3260) When citing in running text, convert interior brackets to parentheses
3.3 OUT-OF-STATE STATUTES 3.3 (a) Generally The general rules of parenthetical and running text, either the abbreviation or the full name, e.g. "New
Jersey Statutes Annotated," may be used. In addition, the relevant jurisdiction of a section of 
of statutory citation. Citation to either the annotated or unannotated compilation is acceptable. 3.3 (b) Citations within Parentheses Cite as follows: Florida Statutes § 733.710 (Cal Penal Code § 1324.1) (Tex Fam Code § 1
Family Code Annotated § 102.003 (a) (9) 4.0 REGULATIONS, COURT RULES, JURY INSTRUCTIONS AND COLLOQUIES 4.1 (a) Basic Citation Form 4.1 (b) Particular Rules and Regulations (1) Rules of the City of New York (2) Rules of the Court of
Appeals (3) Rules of the Appellate Division (4) Uniform Rules for the New York State Trial Courts (6) Rules of Professional Conduct, Code of Professional Responsibility, Rules Governing Judicial Conduct and Code of Judicial Conduct (7) Rent Statutes and Regulations (8) New York State Building Code
(9) New York City Building Code (10) New York State Agency Regulations 4.1 (c) Pattern Jury Instructions (2) Criminal Jury Instructions (2) Federal Rules of Civil Procedure (2) Federal Rules of Civil Procedure (2) Federal Rules of Civil Procedure (3) Federal Rules of Civil Procedure (4) Federal Rules of Civil Procedure (5) Federal Rules of Civil Procedure (6) Federal Rules of Civil Procedure (7) Federal Rules of Civil Procedure (8) Federal Rules of Civil Procedure (9) Federal Rules (9) Fe
Criminal Procedure (3) Federal Rules of Evidence (4) Federal Rules of Evidence (4) Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure 4.1 (a) Basic Citation Form (1) Citations within Parentheses The Official Compilation of Codes, Rules and Regulations of the State of New
York is cited within parentheses as follows: Unit Cited Example Title (12 NYCRR 39.8) (12 NYCRR subtit A) Chapter (12 NYCRR 39.8 [c] [1]) (12 NYCRR 39.8 [c] [1]) (12 NYCRR 39.8 [c] [1]) (12 NYCRR 39.8 [c] [1])
Appendix material (12 NYCRR Appendix A-10, table 2) Multiple citations (12 NYCRR 39.4 [d]; 39.5, 39.8 [c] [1]) (12 NYCRR 23-1.7 [b] [1]; 23-1.8, 23-1.0) (12 NYCRR parts 23, 27, 32) (12 NYCRR parts 23-27) Range of sections (6 NYCRR 248-1.1-248-11.1) (2) Citations in Running Text When cited in running text, interior brackets are changed to
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Dig No. 432 at 3-4 [Dec. 1995]) (Harper Lee, To Kill a Mockingbird 49-50 [1982]) (Nicholas Confessore, No-Name, Brand-Name or Phony: It's All Here, NY Times, Oct. 9, 2006, § B at 1, col 1) (Brian L. Schorr, Limited Liability Companies: Features and Uses, 62 CPA J [Issue 12] 26 [Dec. 1992]) 7.2 (b) Student-Authored Works Both "Note" or
 "Comment" and the author's name are used in a law review citation, as follows: (Jake Seligman, Comment, Electric Vehicles and Time-of-Use Rates: The Impending Role of the New York State Public Service Commission in Regulating Our Transportation Future, 28 Pace Envtl L Rev 568 [2011]) (Charles T. Fenn, Note, Supreme Court Justices: Arguing
before the Court after Resigning from the Bench, 84 Geo LJ 2473 [1996]) 7.3 TREATISES 7.3 (a) Generally, cite as follows: (Arthur Karger, Powers of the New York Court of Appeals § 9:5 at 313 [3d ed rev 2005]) (Prosser & Keeton, Torts § 44 at 309-310 [5th ed 1984]) (Jerome Prince, Richardson on Evidence § 8-254 et seq. [Farrell 11th
ed 1995]) (2 Dan B. Dobbs et al., Torts § 359 at 436-437 [2d ed 2011]) (11 Richard A. Lord, Williston on Contracts § 32:6 at 432 [4th ed 1990]) (8 Warren's Weed, New York Real Property § 92.16 [2006]) [Note: online treatise] (3 Warren's Negligence in New York Courts § 80.01 [2]
at 80-5 [2d ed 2005]) (3-80 Warren's Negligence in New York Courts § 80.01 [2] [2005]) [Note: online treatise] (11 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practice § 194.01 [5] at 194-14 [7th ed 2006]) (11-194 Warren's Heaton, Surrogate's Court Practi
York § 11:11 at 98 [2d ed rev 1993]) (1 Robert F. Dolan, Rasch's Landlord and Tenant—Summary Proceedings § 1:14 at 88 [4th ed 1998]) (4 James J. White & Robert S. Summers, Uniform Commercial Code § 30-3 at 17 [Practitioner's 6th ed 2010]) (David H. Kaye et al., The New Wigmore: Expert Evidence § 4.3.1 at 148 [2d ed 2011]) (9 John Henry
Wigmore, Evidence § 2450 at 163 [James H. Chadbourn rev 1981]) (17 Steven Plitt et al., Couch on Insurance 3d § 240:1 [1995]) (ABA/BNA Lawyer's Manual on Professional Conduct 51:217 [2002]) (6 Eric M. Holmes & Mark S. Rhodes, Holmes & Mark S. Rhodes, Holmes at 119-120 [4th
ed 2004]) (Alan D. Scheinkman, New York Law of Domestic Relations § 2:20 at 87 [2d ed 11 West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A. Ferrara, Landlord and Tenant Practice in New York § 4:149 at 4-63 [West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A. Ferrara, Landlord and Tenant Practice in New York § 4:149 at 4-63 [West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A. Ferrara, Landlord and Tenant Practice in New York § 4:149 at 4-63 [West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A. Ferrara, Landlord and Tenant Practice in New York § 4:149 at 4-63 [West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A. Ferrara, Landlord and Tenant Practice in New York § 4:149 at 4-63 [West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A. Ferrara, Landlord and Tenant Practice in New York § 4:149 at 4-63 [West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A. Ferrara, Landlord and Tenant Practice in New York § 4:149 at 4-63 [West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A. Ferrara, Landlord and Tenant Practice in New York § 4:149 at 4-63 [West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A. Ferrara, Landlord and Tenant Practice in New York § 4:149 at 4-63 [West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A. Ferrara, Landlord and Tenant Practice in New York § 4:149 at 4-63 [West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A. Ferrara, Landlord and Tenant Practice in New York § 4:149 at 4-63 [West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A. Ferrara, Landlord and Tenant Practice in New York § 4:149 at 4-63 [West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A. Ferrara, Landlord and Tenant Practice in New York § 4:149 at 4-63 [West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A. Ferrara, Landlord and Tenant Practice in New York § 4:149 at 4-63 [West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A. Ferrara, Landlord and Practice in New York § 4:149 at 4-63 [West's NY Prac Series 2009]) (Daniel Finkelstein & Lucas A.
treatise] (5-10 New York Civil Practice: EPTL § 10-10.1) [Note: online treatise] (2 William Blackstone, Commentaries on the Laws of England at 429 n 30 [John L. Wendell ed 1847]) (3 Wharton's Criminal Law § 381 at 457 [Torcia 15th ed]) (1 Howard Leventhal, Charges to the Jury and Requests to Charge in a Criminal Case in New York § 5:23 [1988]
rev ed]) (Siegel, NY Prac § 184 at 323 [5th ed 2011]) (Weinstein-Korn-Miller, NY Civ Prac ¶ 8501.01 [2d ed 2004]) (7-5232 Weinstein-Korn-Miller, NY Civ Prac Prac PLaw of," "Handbook on" or "A Treatise on," that prefatory
material is omitted from the citation title. 7.3 (c) CD-ROM Material If a CD-ROM is the sole source of material referenced, cite it as in the example below. Add the date of the version being cited, and provide the word "CD-ROM" is not mentioned in the title. (R. Franklin Balotti & Jesse A. Finkelstein, Delaware Law of
Corporations and Business Organizations on CD-ROM [3d ed 1998]) (School Law [33rd ed 2010] [CD-ROM]) 7.4 DICTIONARIES AND ENCYCLOPEDIAS Cite as follows: (Black's Law Dictionary 712 [9th ed 2009]) (
 [Note: online subscription version] (Merriam-Webster Online Dictionary, contaminant [) [Note: online free version] 7.5 AMERICAN LAW REPORTS (ALR) ANNOTATIONS 7.5 (a) General Style Generally, cite as follows: (Ann K. Wooster, Comment Note, Application of Supreme Court's Apprendi Doctrine to Drug Quantity Element in Federal Narcotics
 Annotation, Constitutionality of Legislative Prayer Practices, 2006 ALR6th 3) 7.5 (b) Author's Name An author's name should be used in the citation if provided. Otherwise, cite as follows: (Annotation, Hospital's Liability for Injury or Death to Patient Resulting from or Connected with Administration of Anesthetic, 31 ALR3d 1114, § 7) 7.6
RESTATEMENTS Cite as follows: (Restatement [Second] of Conflict of Laws § 305, Comment b, Illustration 1) (Restatement [Third] of Foreign Relations Law § 1) (R
(Restatement [Second] of Judgments [Tent Draft No. 5] § 61, Comment c) (Restatement [Third] of Property [Mortgages] § 5.4, Reporter's Note, Comment c) 7.7 LEGAL DOCUMENTS Cite as follows: Transcript: (tr at 3); (Pargament tr at 42, lines 4-6) Affidavit: (aff of defendant at 6) Affirmation: (affirmation of defendant's counsel at
3) Testimony: (testimony of John Smith, May 14, 2002, ¶ 6) Pleadings: (Smith complaint at 2); (petition ¶ 7) Exhibits: (plaintiff's exhibits 3, 15, 18); (Nagle aff, exhibit E, ¶ 4) Briefs: (brief for respondents-appellants, available at 2005 WL 4013583, *2); (brief for respondents in Davenport v County of Nassau, 245 AD2d 331 [1997], available at 2005 WL 4013583, *2);
at 1997 WL 34663982) 7.8 MANUALS, HANDBOOKS, GUIDELINES AND REPORTS Cite as follows: (American Arbitration Association Rules for Arbitration Association Rules for Arbitration of Supplementary Uninsured/Underinsured Motorist Insurance Disputes and Uninsured Motorist Insurance Disputes in the State of New York § 16) (Financial Industry Regulatory Authority Authority Regulatory Authority Regulatory Authority Regulatory Authority Regulatory Authority Regulatory 
[FINRA] Manual rule 13804) [Note: replaces NASD Manual § 18 [2] [9] [b]) (New York City Housing Authority [NYCHA] Management Manual, ch V, § E [1] [a]) (2004 New York State Department of Health, Medicaid Update, vol 19, No. 3 [Mar
2004]) (New York State Department of Health MEVS Provider Manual § 13.1) (Official Staff Interpretations of Federal Reserve System Board of Governors, 12 CFR part 226, Supp I, ¶ 28 [d] [1] [eff Jan. 14, 2008]) (Sex Offender Registration Act: Risk Assessment Guidelines and Commentary at 4 [Nov. 1997] or [2006]) (U.S. Government Accountability
Office, Report to Congressional Requesters, U.S. Postal Service: Delivery Performance Standards, Measurement, and Reporting Need Improvement at 11 [GAO-06-733, July 2006]) (Workers Compensation and Employers Liability Manual, Administrative Rules and Procedures [A] at P-1 [eff Dec. 1, 2001]) (Michael D. Green et al., Reference Guide on
Epidemiology, in Federal Judicial Center, Reference Manual § 1.2 [e] [2012]) 7.9 E-BOOKS Cite an e-book as in the example below. Include the e-book edition and the type of e-reader used. To provide a pinpoint citation, use a fixed reference point such as a location
number. (Charles M. Scanlan, The Clergyman's Hand-book of Law [Kindle ed]) PART II: OTHER STYLE ISSUES 8.0 TITLES OF ACTIONS AND PROCEEDINGS Contents of Section 8.1 (a) Parties at Trial Level 8.1 (b) Parties at Appellate Level 8.1 (c) Parties with Same Status 8.1 (d) Full Names and
Initials 8.1 (e) Representative or Official Capacity 8.2 (a) Action with Party Suing in a Representative Capacity 8.2 (d) Appellate Action against an Unnamed Public Official 8.2 (c) Criminal Action against Multiple Defendants 8.2 (d) Appellate Action
 with Some Parties Not Participating in Appeal 8.2 (e) Appellate Proceedings with Cross-Appealing Parties 8.3 TITLES IN VARIOUS ACTIONS AND PROCEEDINGS 8.4 PERSONAL IDENTIFYING INFORMATION 8.1 (e) Appellate Proceedings with Cross-Appealing Parties at Trial Level Typically, the parties in an action are referred to, at the trial
level, as Plaintiff and Defendant (in the event of impleader one might find Third-Party or Fourth-Party Plaintiffs and Defendants); in a proceeding the parties are referred to as Petitioner and Respondent. In criminal actions, the prosecuting authority is usually described as "The People of the State of New York" and is referred to as Plaintiff. In habeas
corpus proceedings and other proceedings brought in the name and on behalf of the People of the State of New York, the caption should begin with the words "The People of the State of New York ex rel." and the petitioning party is referred to as Petitioner and the opposing party as Respondent. In claims against the State, the prosecuting party is
referred to as Claimant and the State as Defendant. 8.1 (b) Parties at Appellant or Respondent. Cross-appealing parties are designated Appellant. Respondent and Respondent and Respondent. Under the first party to appeal being Appellant. Respondent. In
impleader situations, Third-Party Plaintiff-Appellant, Third-Party Defendant-Respondent and the like should be used. 8.1 (c) Parties with Same Status Generally, where there is more than one party sharing the same status (i.e. Defendants, Appellants), only the name of the first named party of that status should appear in the title followed by "et al."
However, in a criminal action with multiple defendants, up to five defendants may be listed in the event of more than five criminal defendants. In addition, where the person or entity omitted is not a party to the action or proceeding (most commonly the children in child neglect, abuse or custody proceedings) "and
Another" or "and Others" should be used instead of et al. (e.g. In the Matter of Kaitlyn S. and Another, Children Alleged to be Abused). 8.1 (e) Representative or Official Capacity If a party is sued or suing in a representative or official
capacity, that capacity should be set forth in the title. In addition, if a suit is brought "on Behalf" of an entity or "by" a representative, official or guardian, this should be so designated. Also, where a party is identified solely by a person's governmental office (e.g. "Attorney General of the State of New York"), the name of the officeholder need not been designated.
supplied. 8.1 (f) Terms Omitted Omit the words "the Application of" and "for a judgment under CPLR article 78" in CPLR article 78 proceeding commenced in Supreme Court is transferred to the Appellate Division, the parties are designated Petitioner and Respondent, not
Appellant and Respondent. However, in unemployment insurance and workers' compensation proceedings that are appealed directly to the Appellate Division from the Unemployment Insurance and Respondent. 8.1 (h) Nonappealing
Parties In appellate titles, nonappealing parties who do not participate in the appeal as appellants or respondent, et al., Plaintiff/Defendant or Petitioner/Respondent, et al., Plaintiffs, v Agnes Sweeney, Defendant, and Sol Zigman, Appellant. In an appellate action or
proceeding title, omit captions of adjunct actions or proceedings.) or (And a Third-Party Action.). 8.2 COMMON TITLE STYLES 8.2 (a) Action with Party Suing in a Representative Capacity Kathleen
M. Rice, as District Attorney of the County of Nassau, Plaintiff, v Milton Bialostok, Defendant. 8.2 (b) Proceedings against an Unnamed Public Official In the Matter of Medical Malpractice Insurance Association et al., Petitioners, v Commissioner of Department of Health of the State of New York, Respondent. 8.2 (c) Criminal Action against Multiple
Defendants The People of the State of New York, Plaintiff, v Dennis Charles and Fritz DePass, Defendants. 8.2 (d) Appellate Action with Some Participating in Appeal Republic National Bank, Appellate Proceedings with Cross-Appealing
Parties In the Matter of Alan Kane, Respondent-Appellant, v Thomas J. Bannon, Appellant-Respondents are parties to the appeal and consequently are named, whereas the second Respondent is
not participating in the appeal and thus is unnamed. Although each is a "Respondent," their statuses are different (the first being Respondent context) and accordingly they are not combined in the title.] 8.3 TITLES IN VARIOUS ACTIONS AND PROCEEDINGS.
See Appendix 6. 8.4 PERSONAL IDENTIFYING INFORMATION See section 12.4. 9.0 APPEARANCES OF COUNSEL Contents of Section 9.1 GENERAL STYLE 9.2 AMICUS CURIAE 9.3 (a) Non-Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf and by Attorney 9.3 (c) Attorney 9.3 (d) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf 9.3 (d) Non-Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf and by Attorney 9.3 (e) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf 9.3 (d) Non-Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf 9.3 (e) Attorney 9.3 (e) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf 9.3 (e) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf 9.3 (e) Attorney 9.3 (e) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf 9.3 (e) Attorney 9.3 (e) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf 9.3 (e) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf 9.3 (e) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf 9.3 (e) Attorney 9.3 (e) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf 9.3 (e) Attorney 9.3 (e) Attor
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GENERAL APPEARING IN CASES INVOLVING CONSTITUTIONALITY OF STATUTE 9.7 OUT-OF-STATE ATTORNEY 9.1 GENERAL STYLE Use the firm or legal organization name(s) or attorney(s) name(s) is available. Where the middle name or names of an
attorney are given, use them. Include the city, village or town of the firm, legal organization or attorney(s) appearing for each party, when available. The following examples are illustrative: Thompson, Evans & Burns, New York City (Robert V. Levy of counsel), for Smithtown Teachers Association, appellant. Arthur J. Stone, Watertown (Dennis D.
Linden of counsel), for respondent. P. David Soares, District Attorney, Albany (Kenneth C. Weafer of counsel), for respondent. P. David Soares, District Attorney, Brooklyn (Keith
Dolan and Leonard Joblove of counsel), for respondent. Attorney or Firm Representing Multiple Parties Harwood Lloyd, LLC, New York City (Gregg A. Ilardi and Levi W. Barrett of counsel), for Bowe-Permac, Inc. and another, appellants-respondents. Fitzgerald, Morris, Baker & Firth, Glens Falls (Thomas A. Ulasewicz of counsel), for Preserve
 Associates, LLC and others, respondents-respondents-respondents. 9.2 AMICUS CURIAE John Jones, Saratoga, for State Industrial Board, amicus curiae. Do not use "as" before amicus curiae. 9.3 APPEARANCES ON OWN BEHALF 9.3 (a) Non-Attorney Appearing on Own
Behalf and by Attorney Hong Jang Tsai, pro se, and Stanley H. Schindler, Rome, for Hong Jang Tsai, defendant. 9.3 (c) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf John Gerdes, Troy, appellant pro se, and for Eugene A. Hegy, respondent. 9.3 (e) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf and for Client Nancy Boochever, Yonkers, respondent pro se, and for Eugene A. Hegy, respondent. 9.3 (e) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf and for Client Nancy Boochever, Yonkers, respondent pro se, and for Eugene A. Hegy, respondent. 9.3 (e) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf and for Client Nancy Boochever, Yonkers, respondent pro se, and for Eugene A. Hegy, respondent. 9.3 (e) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf and for Client Nancy Boochever, Yonkers, respondent pro se, and for Eugene A. Hegy, respondent. 9.3 (e) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf and for Client Nancy Boochever, Yonkers, respondent pro se, and for Eugene A. Hegy, respondent. 9.3 (e) Attorney Appearing on Own Behalf and for Client Nancy Boochever, Yonkers, respondent pro se, and for Eugene A. Hegy, respondent pro se, and 
Appearing on Own Behalf and by Attorney John Gerdes, Troy, pro se, and Jose A. Ortiz, Albany, for John Gerdes, appellants. 9.3 (g) Law Firm Appearing on Own Behalf Napoli
Bern, Ripka, LLP, New York City (Denise A. Rubin of counsel), for respondent. 9.4 APPEARING SPECIALLY Thomas Harold Matters, White Plains, for respondents appearing specially. 9.5 NAME AND TITLE OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS Use the name and title of the following officials (with name of counsel) to the f
Attorney General, United States Attorneys, District Attorneys, County Attorneys, County Attorneys, County Attorneys, Village At
counsel), for plaintiff. Shane A. Zoni, Special Prosecutor, Valatie, for respondent. 9.6 ATTORNEY GENERAL APPEARING IN CASES INVOLVING CONSTITUTIONALITY OF STATUTE Eric T. Schneiderman, Attorney General, New York City (Barbara D. Underwood of counsel), in his statutory capacity under Executive Law § 71. 9.7 OUT-OF-STATE
ATTORNEY Barbara H. Scott, of the Illinois bar, admitted pro hac vice, for appellant. 10.0 CAPITALIZATION, NUMERALS AND NUMBERS, DATES AND TIME, AND NAMES 10.1 (a) Generally Capitalize in accordance with standard authorities, except as noted below. 10.1 (b) Government Bodies and Officials (1) Specific
References Full names of specific government bodies and officials are capitalized: the Ways and Means Committee, or the Board the New York City Water Board Treasurer, or the Administrator the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Saugerties, or the Board the New York City Water Board Treasurer, or the
Treasurer the Chair of the Public Service Commission, or the Assistant District Attorney for the Child Mayor Lewis, or the Mayor James Baker, or the Assistant District Attorney for the Child Mayor Lewis, or the Mayor James Baker, or the Assistant District Attorney for the Child Mayor Lewis, or the Mayor James Baker, or the Mayor
Public Defender, or the Public Defender the New York State Police, or the State Police the People of the State Police and officials should not be capitalized: a district rent administrator a zoning board of appeals treasurers a mayor 10.1 (c) States and Political
Subdivisions The full names of states and their political subdivisions should be capitalized. State of New York The word "state" standing alone should be capitalized only when the word it modifies is capitalized, when referring to a state as a party or when referring to a state as a party or when referring to a state acting in its governmental capacity. In addition, the words "county," "city,"
 "town," "village" and the like standing alone should be capitalized only when the word they modify is capitalized, when referring to a political subdivision as a party or when referring to a political subdivision as a party or when referring to a political subdivision acting in its governmental capacity. Capitalize "district" when naming a district in full, such as First Assembly District, Second Congressional
District, but lowercase "district" when used as a general term, such as "one of the congressional districts." 10.1 (d) Branches of Government the legislature the executive branch the judiciary the judiciary the judiciary the judiciary the judiciary the following terms
are always lowercased: federal government 10.1 (f) "Federal budget 10.1 (g) "Capital" and "Capitalized word: the Federal District Court the Federal District Court the Federal District Court the Federal District Court of Albany")
or their parts ("Housing Part") should be capitalized. Capitalized. Capitalized the word "court" when standing alone only when referring to the Supreme Court of the United States, the New York Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court of the United States, the New York Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court of the United States, the New York Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the United States, the New York Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court 
appellate courts Do not capitalize: court below hearing court trial court tria
The decision was written by Justice Jones of the New York Supreme Court. The Justice reasoned . . . General references to "judge" or "justice" are not capitalized, except when referring to a judge or justice of a named court. For example: Many judges have written . . . (2) Other
Judicial Officers Capitalize the following when part of a personal name or when used as a short-form reference to a specific individual: Administrative Law Judge Referee Support Magistrate General references to these judicial officers
are not capitalized: an administrative law judge the referees the judicial hearing officers Do not capitalize: trial judge trial justice 10.1 (j) Acts, Bills, Codes, Constitutions, etc. (1) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (2) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (3) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (4) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (5) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (6) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (7) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (7) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (8) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (9) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (1) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (2) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (3) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (4) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (5) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (6) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (1) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (2) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (3) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (4) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (4) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (5) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (6) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (6) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (6) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (7) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (8) Titles of Acts, Ordinances, Regulations, etc. (8) Titles
Regulations, Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Bedford. But lowercase the words "act," "statute," "ordinance," "regulation," etc., when standing alone. Lowercase general references to federal, state and municipal codes, such as housing regulations, steel code, oil code and building code. Lowercase statute of limitations, statute of frauds and rule
against perpetuities. (2) Popular Names of Acts and Constitutional Clauses, Gift or Loan Clause, Speech or Debate Clause. When multiple
constitutional clauses are discussed, the word "Clauses" is capitalized: Takings and Due Process Clauses (3) Constitution when referring to the specific constitution Federal Constitution Federal Constitution when referring to the specific constitution of any nation or state, but lowercase it as a general term. New York State Constitution Federal Constitution Capitalize amendments to the constitution when referring to the specific constitution of any nation or state, but lowercase it as a general term.
referred to by number, such as the Fifteenth Amendment. When referred to by name, capitalize if full title is given, such as the Child Labor Amendment; but lowercase "amendment" as a general term—"a constitutional amendment." 10.1 (k) Crimes Lowercase names of crimes: class D felony petit larceny 10.1 (l) Parties Lowercase "plaintiff,"
 "defendant," "appellant," "respondent," etc. 10.1 (m) Legal Documents Lowercase complaint, answer, bill of particulars, interrogatories, separation agreement, opinion, qualified domestic relations order, temporary restraining order, will, trust and similar terms. 10.1 (n) Regional Names Capitalize commonly used regional names: Lower Manhattan
South Bronx Historic District Capital District 10.1 (o) Animal Breeds Capitalize only proper nouns and adjectives: English setter King Charles spaniel golden retriever 10.1 (p) Numbered Items Lowercase references to numbered items, such as indictments, interrogatories, apartments, indexes, etc.: indictment No. 3587-83 apartment 6B license No.
137 ACH damage parcel No. 6 exhibit B 10.2 NUMERALS, NUMBERS AND SYMBOLS 10.2 (a) Numerals and Numbers (1) Spelling Out In general, numbers up to and including nine should be spelled out and numbers above nine should be denoted by figures. However, the style of the larger numbers controls the style of the smaller ones, when used in
the same context (e.g. "The victim was uncertain whether the gunman used an 8-, 10-, or 20-shot handgun"). Ordinarily, spell out numbers that begin a sentence (e.g. "Forty-five men were injured in the battle"). (2) Dollar Amounts Figures may be used for dollar amounts of any size: $1, $50, $1 million. (3) Fractions Fractions standing alone should be
spelled out as follows: two-thirds share one-third-inch pipe one half the farm Fractions accompanied by whole numbers should appear in numerical form as follows: 3\% shares 10\% barrels (4) Roman Numerals Retain roman numerical form as follows:
 in accordance with standard authorities. Roman numerals may be used alone or with text as a heading to delineate paragraphs or sections of an opinion. (5) Criminal Sentences (a) Determinate Term Sentences For determinate term sentences, apply the rule in section 10.2 (a) (1) (numbers up to and including nine should be spelled out and numbers
 above nine should be denoted by figures) as follows: Defendant was sentenced to 15 years follows: Defendant was sentenced to a prison term of 15 years. Or Defendant was sentenced to a determinate prison term of 3¼ years. (b)
 Indeterminate Term Sentences For indeterminate term sentences, numerical figures are used as follows: Defendant's sentence was reduced to a prison term of 3 to 6 years. (6) Firearms Reference to specific types of firearms should appear in the form that follows: 9 millimeter .38 caliber 12 gauge (7) Sex Offender Risk Levels, Prisoner Disciplinary
Hearings, Attorney Disciplinary Charges and State Retirement Tiers Reference to sex offender risk levels, prison disciplinary hearings, attorney disciplinary 
four year old, but four-year-old child (9) Numbered Lists When using numbers to identify items in a list that is interwoven in a sentence, place the number. For example: Two principal issues were addressed: (1) whether section 6-2 was
inconsistent with state law; and (2) whether parts of the subject code were inconsistent. Three officers comprised the board: president vice-president vice-
 measurements should be treated as follows: 100 feet by 100 feet, not 100' x 100' 10 inches, not 10" 90 degrees, not 90° (3) Percentage .21% blood alcohol content or .21 of one percent blood alcohol content 10.3 (b) Month and Year The
transactions took place in October 1989 at the Chicago Board of Trade. During July of 2014, the parties entered into a contract. 10.3 (c) Day and Year The parties were married on Thanksgiving Day 1993. 10.3 (d) Year Only The document was signed in 2000. 10.3 (e) Decades 1920s 10.3 (f) Centuries twentieth century twenty-first century 10.3 (g)
Abbreviation of Months All the months of the year, with the exception of May, June and July, should be abbreviated when used in parentheses or in footnotes. 10.3 (h) Time Use figures to denote time as follows: 8:00 p.m. 12:15 a.m. 4 o'clock 10.3 (i) Seasonstein
spring summer fall winter 10.4 NAMES 10.4 (a) Names of Judges (1) Names in Appeal Statements In appeal Statements, use the full name of the judge in running Text The name of the judge of the Court of Appeals) at Special Term
  \dots Chancellor Kent's opinion pointed the way \dots Judge Edward T. Bartlett of the Court of Appeals said \dots (3) Name at Opinion Opening At the opening of each opinion the name of the judge appears as follows: Chief Judge Lippman; Stark, J. First names may be added to avoid ambiguity: Patricia D. Marks, J. (4) Names within Parentheses (Smith, J.)
[for Judge/Justice] (Smith, Ch. J.) [for Support Magistrate] (Smith, J.P.) [for Support Magistra
10.4 (b) Personal Names Use the style of personal names as given in the record or briefs. In the event of conflicting styles, follow the personal name style used in papers submitted by or on behalf of that individual. 10.4 (c) Corporate Names Unless it is the first word of a sentence, do not capitalize the word "the," even if it is part of the name of an
entity: the New York Times the Salvation Army the Gap the Children's Foundation 11.0 QUOTATIONS AND QUOTATIONS AND QUOTATIONS AND QUOTATIONS AND QUOTATIONS AND QUOTATIONS 11.1 (a) General Rule Quotations, including blocked quotations, must be enclosed within quotation marks. Quotations of
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Commas and periods are placed within the ending quotation marks, is placed within the ending quotation marks and exclamation marks and exclamation marks are placed within the ending quotation marks.
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case ellipses are not necessary. (2) Using Ellipsis with a Period Use an ellipsis followed by a period to indicate one or more words omitted at the end of a quoted sentence if the quoted sentence as follows if
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ellipsis after the punctuation if the omitted material follows the punctuation (word, . . . next word). 11.1 (d) Brackets Use brackets to indicate that language replaces language omitted, do not indicate the omission with an
ellipsis. If the end of a word is omitted or altered and the immediately succeeding language is omitted, use brackets and an ellipsis to indicate that the author does not wish to correct by substituting bracketed language, the author may indicate that the mistake appeared
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that style. When emphasis in the source document is retained in a quotation and the author wishes to add further emphasis, use italics and add a parenthetical, such as: (additional emphasis omitted). 11.1 (g) Statutory and Regulatory Material
Although some material in statutes and regulations is boldfaced, quotations of that material should be in normal type. 11.2 QUOTATION MARKS 11.2 (a) Single-Paragraph Quotations Single-paragraph Quotations Multiple-paragraph
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American Red Cross of Greater New York (Red Cross), not American Red Cross of Greater New York ("Red Cross"). 12.0 WORD STYLE IN GENERAL Contents of Section 12.1 (a) Using Inclusive Terms 12.1 (b) Using "He" or "She" as Generic Pronoun 12.1 (c) Additional Background 12.2 HYPHENATED WORDS AND
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during the calendar call," can be altered to "A person who wants an adjournment should find a court officer. That is the officer who can help you." (5) Use a plural pronoun.
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Courts (NY St Unified Ct Sys [2d ed 1997]), which may be consulted for additional background. 12.2 HYPHENATED WORDS AND PHRASES 12.2 (a) Compound Words compound words not on the list, consult Webster's
Third New International Dictionary (2002). 12.2 (b) Hyphenated Adjectival Phrase formed of two or more words preceding the noun modified only where ambiguity might otherwise result. 12.2 (c) Hyphenated Prefix Follow the word style in Webster's Third New International Dictionary (2002), except as modified by
Appendix 5. Otherwise, hyphenate a prefix to a root word only where ambiguity might otherwise result (e.g. re-present, not represent; re-serve, not reserve). 12.3 AVOIDANCE OF LATINISMS AND LEGALISMS 12.3 (a) Using English Language Words and Phrases The use of Latin and other foreign language words and phrases generally is discouraged
where an English language equivalent is available. Legalisms are also discouraged. For example, consider these substitutes: Instead of Consider Using ab initio from the beginning; from the beginning cestui gue trust
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INFORMATION Privacy interests of individuals should be protected by omitting irrelevant references to personal identifying information and redacting necessary references. 12.4 (a) Personal Names (1) Children. The name of any person younger than 18 years old should not appear in any published opinion. This includes the surname of an adoptive
child (Domestic Relations Law § 112 [4]) and the name of a subject of a youthful offender proceeding (see CPL 720.35 [2]). Nor should any opinion contain the surname of any person, such as a parent, who shares a surname with the child. (2) Other Persons. The names of affected persons should not appear in any published opinion where court
records are made confidential by law or where the sensitivity or circumstances of the case raise privacy concerns. For example: (a) The name of any victim of a sex offense involving the alleged transmission of HIV should not be published (Civil Rights Law § 50-b). (b) In Family Court proceedings, the names of the individual parties
should not be published. This includes juvenile delinquency and PINS proceedings, (See Family Ct Act § 166.) (c) In proceedings under Mental Hygiene Law article 9 (hospitalization of individuals with mental illness), the name of the subject individual should not
be published (see Mental Hygiene Law §§ 9.11, 33.13). (d) In matrimonial actions, the parties' names should not be published where access to the matrimonial files has been limited pursuant to Domestic Relations Law § 235. Special consideration should be given to the possibility that, under the circumstances of a case, the identification of a person in
a published decision may raise concerns for that person's privacy or safety, even if that person's role in the case is already a matter of public record. This rule may require redaction of the names of witnesses or other nonparties who are referenced in text. (3) How to Redact. If reference to protected personal names is necessary, use real or fictitious
initials or other formats that shield the person from identification. For example, George Jones may be replaced by George RR or Anonymous. 12.4 (b) Numerical Identifiers such as Social Security numbers, insurance policy numbers and other
financial account numbers; and driver's license numbers should not appear in any published opinion. (2) Birth Dates. The exact date of birth of any individual should not appear in any published opinion. (3) How to Redact. If reference to numerical identifiers is necessary, only the last three or four digits should be used (e.g. xxx-xx-1234). If reference
to date of birth is necessary, use only the year (e.g. xx/xx/1975). 12.4 (c) Other Identifying Information Other identifying detail, such as an exact street address, home or work telephone number, name of a child's school or n
tend to identify a person whose identity requires protection under section 12.4 (a) or is not essential to the opinion. 12.5 DESCRIBING PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES Avoid language that implies that a person as a whole is disabled (e.g. the mentally ill or the learning disabled); equates persons with their condition (e.g. epileptics, autistics or
quadriplegics); has negative overtones (e.g. afflicted with cerebral palsy, suffering from multiple sclerosis, confined to a wheelchair or whe
developmental disabilities, individuals with mental illness, individuals with mental illness, individuals with mental retardation). 12.6 USING SUPRA AND INFRA If desired, supra and infra may be used to cross-reference text or a footnote in an earlier or later portion of an opinion. Include the specific page or footnote number that is being cross-referenced.
For example: (See n 12, infra) (Discussion of burden of proof, supra at 3-4) (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING 13.0 TYPOGRAPHY Contents of Section 13.1 TITLES OF DECISIONS 13.2 PARAGRAPH AND SPACING 13.0 TYPOGRAPHY Contents of Section 13.1 TITLES OF DECISIONS 13.2 PARAGRAPH AND SPACING 13.0 TYPOGRAPHY Contents of Section 13.1 TITLES OF DECISIONS 13.2 PARAGRAPH AND SPACING 13.0 TYPOGRAPHY CONTENTS (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING 13.0 TYPOGRAPHY CONTENTS (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING 13.0 TYPOGRAPHY CONTENTS (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING 13.0 TYPOGRAPHY CONTENTS (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING 13.0 TYPOGRAPHY CONTENTS (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING 13.0 TYPOGRAPHY CONTENTS (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING 13.0 TYPOGRAPHY CONTENTS (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING 13.0 TYPOGRAPHY CONTENTS (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING 13.0 TYPOGRAPHY CONTENTS (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING 13.0 TYPOGRAPHY CONTENTS (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND SPACING (See Summary Judgment Standard, supra at 5) PART III: TYPOGRAPHY AND 
LINE 13.5 SMALL CAPITALS 13.6 ADDED EMPHASIS 13.7 FOREIGN WORDS AND PHRASES 13.8 NAMES OF NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, BOOKS, ETC. 13.1 TITLES OF DECISIONS Name portions of a title are set in large and small capitals: John J. Murphy et al., as Administrators C.T.A. of the Estate of Martin T. Murphy, Deceased, Plaintiffs, v
George Smith, as Administrator D.B.N. of the Estate of Thomas Smith, Deceased, Defendant. 13.2 PARAGRAPH AND SECTION HEADINGS Capitalize the first letter of every word, do not use small capitals and underscore the heading may be centered or flush left depending on the author's preference, but placement within an opinion
should be consistent. Both flush left and centered headings may be used in a single decision. 13.3 TABLES Create a data table in an opinion by using a word processor's table formatting features rather than manually inserting spaces or tabs. In WordPerfect, select "Table" from the menu at the top of the page; in Word, select "Insert" from the menu at
the top of the page. Assistance is available in WordPerfect by selecting "Help" from the menu at the top of the page and in Word by pressing the F1 key on the keyboard. 13.4 JUDGE NAME IN OPINION OPENING AND VOTE LINE The name of the judges at the opening of the opinion in the majority, dissent, etc., and in the vote line at the end of the
opinion are set in large and small capitals, e.g. Chief Judge Lippman. 13.5 SMALL CAPITALS Do not use small capitals in the body of an opinion or in footnotes. 13.6 ADDED EMPHASIS To add emphasis to a word or phrase, italicize it. 13.7 FOREIGN WORDS AND PHRASES See the word list at Appendix 5. If not on the list, italicize foreign words and
phrases only if they are italicized in Black's Law Dictionary (10th ed 2014). 13.8 NAMES OF NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, BOOKS, ETC. Names of newspapers, magazines, books, etc., appearing in text should not be italicized. New York Times Saturday Review of Literature New York Law Dictionary Newsweek To Kill a
Mockingbird 14.0 SPACING Contents of Section 14.1 ABBREVIATION SPACING There is no space between adjacent single-letter abbreviations used in either case names or titles of actions and proceedings. For example: Erie R.R. v St. Mark's R.C. Church Thomas Moore, M.D., P.C.,
Respondent, v Evans & Lee, LLP, Appellant. In the Matter of S.M., Petitioner, v M.M., Respondent. 14.2 STATUTORY SPACING Spaces are inserted between the section number and each subsequent subdivision cited as follows: (Town Law § 199\(\Delta\)[1]\(\Delta\)[2]\(\Delta\)[3]\(\Delta\)[4]\(\Delta\)[3]\(\Delta\)[4]\(\Delta\)[3]\(\Delta\)[4]\(\Delta\)[5]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Delta\)[6]\(\Del
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TITLES IN VARIOUS ACTIONS AND PROCEEDINGS, WITH CASE NAMES APPENDIX 7— CITATIONAL FOOTNOTE STYLE (MODEL OPINION) APPENDIX 1 COMMON CASE NAME ABBREVIATIONS (Add "s" inside the period for plural use, unless otherwise indicated. Do not
abbreviate terms used as a possessive [Employers' not Empls.].) Accident Acc. Adjustment Adj. Advertise, Advertising Adv. Administrat[or, rix] Admin. Administrat[or, rix]
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People of the State of New York, Respondent, v Casey R.B., Appellant. case name: People v Casey R.B., Appellant. v Varsity Holdings, LLC, et al., Respondents. Argued November 14, 2011; decided
 December 20, 2011 OPINION OF THE COURT Pigott, J. Plaintiff Luis F. Ortiz was injured while engaged in demolition work at an apartment building being renovated in Brooklyn. The property was owned by defendant Varsity Holdings, LLC and managed by defendant Mag Realty Corp. Ortiz and his coworkers were taking debris from the
building and placing it in a dumpster outside. According to Ortiz, the dumpster was about six feet high, eight feet wide, and 14 feet long. The ledge at the top of the dumpster was about six feet high, eight feet wide, and 14 feet long. The ledge at the top of the dumpster was about six feet high, eight feet wide, and 14 feet long. The ledge at the top of the dumpster was about six feet high, eight feet wide, and 14 feet long. The ledge at the top of the dumpster was about six feet high, eight feet wide, and 14 feet long. The ledge at the top of the dumpster was about six feet high, eight feet wide, and 14 feet long. The ledge at the top of the dumpster was about six feet high, eight feet wide, and 14 feet long. The ledge at the top of the dumpster was about six feet high, eight feet wide, and 14 feet long.
began to rearrange the debris inside to make more room. It started to rain, making the surface of the dumpster slippery. Ortiz was injured when, while holding a wooden beam and standing at the top of the dumpster, with at least one foot on the narrow ledge, he lost his balance and fell to the ground.1 Ortiz commenced this action, claiming
 violations of Labor Law §§ 200, 240 (1), and 241 (6). Defendants moved for summary judgment as to all of plaintiff's Labor Law § 240 (1) claim, insisting that defendants should have provided a scaffold to prevent his fall. In his affidavit in support of his cross motion and in opposition to
defendants' motion, Ortiz stated that the task he was instructed to carry out required him to stand on the eight-inch ledge while placing heavy debris in open areas of the dumpster. In his affidavit in opposition to defendants'
motion and in support of his cross motion, Ortiz stated that both feet were on the ledge. ORTIZ v VARSITY HOLDINGS LLC [18 NY3d 335] Opinion by Pigott, J. Ortiz challenged the dismissal of his section 240 (1) cause of action, and the denial of his cross motion on that claim. The Appellate Division affirmed, simultaneously granting Ortiz leave to
appeal to this Court and certifying the question whether its order was properly made. 2 We now modify. Defendants and amicus the Defense Association of New York argue that, as a matter of law, the task Ortiz was performing—loading a dumpster and rearranging the debris therein—did not create an elevation-related risk of the kind that the
safety devices listed in Labor Law § 240 (1) protect against. Defendants cite Toefer v Long Is. R.R., 3 noting our holding that "[a] four-to-five-foot descent from a flatbed trailer or similar surface does not present the sort of elevation-related risk that triggers Labor Law § 240 (1) s coverage. "4 It is true that courts must take into account the practical
differences between "the usual and ordinary dangers of a construction site, and . . . the extraordinary elevation risks envisioned by Labor Law § 240 (1)."5 A worker may reasonably be expected to protect himself by exercising due care in stepping down from a flatbed truck. However, the present case, with the facts considered in the light most
favorable to the non-moving party, is distinguishable from Toefer. Ortiz's particular task of rearranging the demolition debris and placing additional debris in the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it, required him to stand at the top of the dumpster, as he describes it.
 adduce any evidence demonstrating that being in a precarious position such as this was not necessary to the task. Nor do defendants demonstrate that no safety device of the kind enumerated in section 240 (1) would have prevented his fall. 2. 75 AD3d 538 (2d Dept 2010). 3. 4 NY3d 399 (2005). 4. Id. at 408. 5. Id. at 407, quoting
 Rodriguez v Margaret Tietz Ctr. for Nursing Care, 84 NY2d 841, 843 (1994). ORTIZ v VARSITY HOLDINGS LLC [18 NY3d 335] Opinion by Pigott, J. On this record, therefore, we cannot say as a matter of law that equipment of the kind enumerated in section 240 (1) was not necessary to guard plaintiff from the risk of falling from the top of the
do so in order to carry out the task he had been given. 6 Ortiz failed to adduce evidence, through testimony or other means, to establish what he asserted in his affidavit—that he was required to stand on or near the ledge. While that assertion is enough, in the context of this case and without contradictory evidence from defendants, for plaintiff to
ward off summary judgment, it is not sufficient by itself for plaintiff must establish that there is a safety device of the kind enumerated in section 240 (1) that could have prevented his fall, because "liability is contingent upon . . . the failure to use, or the inadequacy of
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           Viewing the facts in the light most favorable to defendants, as we must when we consider plaintiff's summary judgment motion, a question of fact remains regarding whether the task Ortiz was expected to perform created an elevation-related
                                                                                                                                                                                                              Accordingly, the order of the Appellate Division should be modified, without costs, by denying defendants' motion for summary judgment as to plaintiff's Labor Law § 240 (1) cause of action, and, as so modified, affirmed, and the certified question should not be
                                                                     Chief Judge Lippman and Judges Ciparick, Graffeo, Read, Smith and Jones concur.
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Holdings, LLC, 18 NY3d 335 (2011). It is a model intended only to illustrate the rules for drafting an opinion in the citational footnote style. New York Law Reports Style Manual § 1.2 (e) (2012). APPENDIX 8 FORMULATION OF SUMMARIES (APPEAL STATEMENTS) A. General Rules for Formulating Summaries 1. Accuracy — A summary of an
appellate case should be factually and legally accurate. It should faithfully track the jurisdictional predicate and procedural posture of the appeals should be formulated with an emphasis on concision and clarity. 2. Tense — Summaries of appeals should be written in the past tense. In Court of
Appeals summaries, use the past perfect tense to describe the disposition of a court/administrative body that occurred prior to the disposition that is being appealed to the Court of Appeals. 3. Verification — A summary should be verified against the record on appeal whenever possible. Certain courts provide jurisdictional statements that resemble
summaries. These jurisdictional statements are not part of the opinion itself and are not published as part of the opinion. They may be used as a basis for formulation rules. 4. Consistency — A summary should be consistent with the
description of the appeal contained in the opinion and with the court's decretal or ordering paragraph. Verify the accuracy of the information conflicts, and conformity cannot be achieved by reference to the record and/or opinion, the matter should be resolved through consultation
 with the appropriate court, clerk or decision department. 5. Names of Courts — The name of the court should conform to the first Judicial Department; Appellate Term of the Supreme Court in the First Judicial Department (add appropriate judicial districts for the
Second Department); Supreme Court, Kings County; Court of Buffalo, Erie County; Court of Onondaga County; Civil (Criminal) Court of Broome County; Civil (Criminal) Court of Broome County; Civil (Criminal) Court of Supreme County; Civil (Cri
Colonie, Albany County. 6. Names of Judges — The full name of the judge or justice who presided at the hearing or trial below should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should conform to the name as listed in the judges in the judges or justice who presided at the hearing or trial below should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should conform to the name as listed in the judges in the judges or justice who presided at the hearing or trial below should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should conform to the name as listed in the judges in the judges or justice who presided at the hearing or trial below should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should conform to the judges or justice who presided at the hearing or trial below should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should conform to the judges or justice who presided at the hearing or trial below should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should conform to the judges or justice who presided at the hearing or trial below should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should be included whenever available (see Judiciary Law § 433) and should be included whe
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including whether an appeal or a proceeding has been transferred; the appealable paper, followed by the name of the court and the judge's name where appropriate; and the entry date. When the opinion involves an original proceeding in that court, the first sentence may also contain a statement of the nature of the proceeding. The second and any
other sentences contain the balance of the information that summaries traditionally have contained, including relevant decretal portions of the appealable paper and of any orders or judgments brought up for review. 9. Criminal Cases in General — Summaries in criminal cases generally should be formulated in accordance with the following
templates: Court of Appeals Cases (appeal from an intermediate appellate court): "[First sentence. See Appendix 8 (A) (8).] The Appellate Division [affirmed, reversed, etc.] a judgment of the [court and judge's name], which had convicted defendant, [upon a jury verdict] [upon a plea of guilty] [after a nonjury trial], of [name of crime(s), but omit the
words 'the crime(s) of'] and sentenced defendant [description of sentence]. "The "sentence itself is the subject of the appeals to the Court of Appeals to the Court of Appeals to the Court of Appeals to the Sentence itself is the subject of the appeal is a sentence itself is the subject of the appeals."

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jury verdict] [upon a plea of quilty] [after a nonjury trial], of [name of crime(s), but omit the words 'the crime(s) of'] and sentenced defendant [description of sentence]. "The "sentence" clause should be included only when the sentence itself is the subject of the appeal. 10. Samples — Whenever possible use the Sample Forms of Summaries as a
template for summaries. If none of the samples squarely addresses the procedural posture of an opinion, adapt the closest sample to the posture presented. The drafter may also use summary to conform to these General Rules and
Sample Forms. B. Sample Forms of Summaries: Court of Appeal as of Right—CPLR 5601 (a)—Two Justice Dissent Appeal from an order of the Appellate Division, with two Justices dissenting, affirmed a judgment of the Supreme
Court, Schenectady County (Robert E. Lynch, J.), entered in a proceeding pursuant to CPLR article 78, which had denied petitioners' separate Freedom of Information Law requests for access to records identifying 18 City of Schenectady police officers who allegedly were disciplined for engaging in an off-duty
incident, and dismissed the consolidated proceeding. CPLR 5601 (b) (1)—Constitutional Grounds—Appeal from Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, and dismissed the consolidated proceeding. CPLR 5601 (b) (1)—Constitutional Grounds—Appeal from Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, and dismissed the consolidated proceeding. CPLR 5601 (b) (1)—Constitutional Grounds—Appeal from Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, and dismissed the consolidated proceeding.
New York County (Charles E. Ramos, J.), which had granted defendants' motion for summary judgment dismissing the complaint and denied plaintiffs' favor. CPLR 5601 (d)—Based upon Nonfinal Determination of Appellate Division—Final Judgment of
Administrative Agency Appeals from a final determination of the Workers' Compensation Board, filed September 20, 1983, bringing up for review an order of the Appellate Division, with two Justices dissenting, had (1) reversed a decision of the Board
which (a) reversed a Workers' Compensation Law Judge's decision reinstating claimant to her former position, and (3) remitted the matter to the Board for
determination of the effective date of reinstatement and an award of benefits. 2. Appeal by Permission of Court of Appeals Appeals, from an order of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in the First Judicial Department, entered December 28, 1995. The Appellate Division (1)
reversed, on the law, a judgment of the Supreme Court, New York County (Harold Tompkins, J.), entered after a nonjury trial, to the extent that it had awarded third-party defendant judgment on its counterclaim against third-party defendant judgment on its counterclaim. Permission of the Appellate Division (a) Appeal by
Permission of Appellate Division—Certified Question—Nonfinal Order/Judgment Appeal, by permission of the Supreme Court, network County (Beatrice
Shainswit, J.), which had granted defendant's motion to dismiss the complaint. The modification consisted of denying that portion of defendant's motion seeking dismissal on federal preemption and primary jurisdiction grounds for defendant's
motion. The following question was certified by the Appellate Division: "Was the order of this Court, which modified the order of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (b) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (b) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (b) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (b) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (c) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (d) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (d) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properly made?" (e) Appeal by Permission of the Supreme Court, properl
order of that Court, entered September 14, 1995. The Appellate Division affirmed a judgment of the Supreme Court, New York County (Stuart C. Cohen, J.), which had directed that defendant City of New York account to plaintiff as to the full amount of certain insurance proceeds and that plaintiff recover against the proceeds to the extent of its claim
of nonpayment under a crane repair agreement, plus interest. 3. Certified Question from United States Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 3 (b) (9) and Rules of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 3 (b) (9) and Rules of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 3 (b) (9) and Rules of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 3 (b) (9) and Rules of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 3 (b) (9) and Rules of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 3 (b) (9) and Rules of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 3 (b) (9) and Rules of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 3 (b) (9) and Rules of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 3 (b) (9) and Rules of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 3 (b) (9) and Rules of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 3 (b) (9) and Rules of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 3 (b) (9) and Rules of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 500.27, to review a question of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 500.27, to review a question of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 500.27, to review a question of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 500.27, to review a question of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 500.27, to review a question of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution, article VI, § 500.27, to review a question of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY Constitution of the Court of Appeals Proceeding, pursuant to NY 
the Second Circuit. The following question was certified by the United States Court of Appeals and accepted by the New York State Court of Appeals: "Does Connecticut General Statutes § 52-577a bar Tanges's claim brought in the Southern District of New York?" 4. Determination of State Commission on Judicial Conduct Proceeding, pursuant to NY
Constitution, article VI, § 22 and Judiciary Law § 44, to review a determination of respondent State Commission on Judicial Conduct, dated August 7, 1998. The Commission determined that petitioner should be removed from the office of Justice of the Haverstraw Town Court and Acting Justice of the Village Court of West Haverstraw, Rockland
County. 5. Criminal Cases Permission of Appellate Division Justice Appeal, by permission of a Justice of the Appellate Division (1) reversed, on the law, a judgment of the Tompkins County Court (M. John Sherman, J.),
which had convicted defendant, upon a jury verdict, of sodomy in the second degree (two counts), rape in the second degree (two counts), and endangering the welfare of a child, and (2) remitted the matter to Tompkins County for a new trial. Permission of Associate Judge of Court of Appeals Appeals Appeals, by permission of an Associate Judge of the
Court of Appeals, from an order of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, New York County (Rena K. Uviller, J.), which had granted defendant's motion to set aside the jury verdict finding defendant guilty of
robbery in the first degree and burglary in the first degree based on legal insufficiency, (2) reinstated the jury verdict, and (3) remanded to Supreme Court for further proceedings. Appeals, from an order of the Appeals from Sentence Appeal, by permission of an Associate Judge of the Court for further proceedings.
Judicial Department, entered February 6, 1995. The Appellate Division affirmed a sentence of the Dutchess County Court (George D. Marlow, J.), imposed following defendant to a term of five years' probation, to
include six months of incarceration in the Dutchess County Jail, directed defendant to pay a fine and administrative fees and to attend a victim impact panel, and required that defendant be placed on an electronic monitor for a period up to one year following his release from jail. 6. Reargument of Appeal Reargument of an appeal, taken by permission
of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, New York County (Carol R. Edmead, J.; op 2009 NY Slip Op 32302[U] [2009]), as had granted defendants' motion to preclude
plaintiffs from litigating the issue of plaintiff Jose Verdugo's accident-related disability beyond January 24, 2006, and (2) denied the motion. The following question was certified by the Appellate Division: "Was the order of this Court, which reversed the order of this Court, which reversed the order of the Supreme Court, properly made?" Following the reversal by the Court of Appeals upon
the original appeal (20 NY3d 1035 [2013]), the Court of Appeals granted motions for reargument (21 NY3d 995, 998 [2013]). C. Sample Forms of Summaries: Appeals granted December 20, 2000. The order denied plaintiff's motion for
summary judgment granting him a conversion divorce and granted defendant's cross motion for summary judgment dismissing the complaint on the ground that the parties' prenuptial agreement may not serve as a predicate for a conversion divorce. Part of an Order Appeal from an order of the Supreme Court, Suffolk County (Elizabeth H. Emerson,
J.), entered June 9, 2000 in an action to recover damages for medical malpractice. The order, insofar as appealed from, granted (1) the motion of defendant County of Suffolk for partial summary judgment dismissing so much of the complaint, insofar as asserted against it, as sought to recover damages based upon alleged events which occurred before
 January 17, 1995, and (2) that branch of the cross motion of defendant Brunswick Hospital Center which was for summary judgment dismissing the complaint insofar as asserted against it. Order and Judgment dismissing the complaint insofar as asserted against it.
16, 2001. The order and judgment granted plaintiffs' motion for summary judgment recognizing and docketing certain foreign country judgment entered in their favor. Order and Judgment Entered January 16, 2001, and (2) the judgment entered
upon the order. The order granted defendant's motion for summary judgment and denied plaintiff's cross motion for further discovery. Judgment of the Supreme Court, New York County (Ira Gammerman, J.), in favor of defendant, entered January 16, 2001. The judgment was
entered upon an order of that court (Bruce Wright, J.), which granted defendant's motion to dismiss the complaint pursuant to CPLR 3211 (a) (2). Appeal by Permission Appeal, by permission of the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court in the First Judicial Department, from an order of that court, entered December 28, 2007. The order affirmed (1) an
order of the Civil Court of the Civil Court of the City of New York, New York County (Kevin C. McClanahan, J.), entered December 22, 2005, after a nonjury trial, which had dismissed the petition in a holdover summary proceeding, and (2) an order of that court, entered on or about March 27, 2006, which had denied petitioner's motion to vacate the attorneys' fees
award, and modified a judgment of that court, entered March 2, 2006, to the extent of reducing those fees. 2. Unemployment Insurance Decisions Appeal Board, filed June 1, 2001. The decision ruled that claimant was disqualified from receiving unemployment insurance benefits because her
employment was terminated due to misconduct. 3. Workers' Compensation Decisions Appeal from a decision ruled that claimant sustained a compensation benefits. 4. Family Court Proceedings Appeal from an order of the Family Court of
Richmond County (Ralph J. Porzio, J.), entered May 2, 2001 in a support proceeding pursuant to Family Court Act article 4. The order denied objections of the New York City Department of Social Services to an order of that court (Michael J. Fondacaro, H.E.), dated January 4, 2001, which, after a hearing, set Enzo Lanzi's basic child support obligation
at $785 per month and required him to pay $452 per month for his children's educational expenses and 77% of his children's unreimbursed medical expenses. Appeal from an order of disposition of the Family Court of Queens County (Fran L. Lubow, J.), entered January 28, 2009. The order adjudicated appellant a juvenile delinquent, upon a fact-
finding determination that appellant had committed acts which, if committed by an adult, would have constituted the crimes of conspiracy in the sixth degree and attempted hazing in the first degree, and placed him in the custody of the New York State Office of Children and Family Services for a period of 12 months, with credit for time spent in
detention pending disposition. The appeal brought up for review a fact-finding order dated January 8, 2009. 5. CPLR Article 78 Proceeding pursuant to CPLR article 78. The judgment granted the petition and directed that
petitioner's sentences be served concurrently. 6. Attorney Disciplinary Proceedings Disciplinary
Department. By decision and order on motion of this Court dated November 12, 2009, the Grievance Committee for the Second, Eleventh, and Thirteenth Judicial Districts was authorized to institute and prosecute a disciplinary proceeding against the respondent and the issues raised were referred to the Honorable Herbert Altman, as Special
Referee, to hear and report. Application by petitioner pursuant to 22 NYCRR 691.3 to impose discipline on respondent was admitted to the bar on April 24, 1974 at a term of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in the Second Judicial
Department. 7. Criminal Cases Jury Trial Appeal from a judgment of the Supreme Court, New York County (Laura Drager, J.), rendered January 31, 2000. The judgment of the Supreme Court, New York County (Laura Drager, J.), rendered January 31, 2000. The judgment of the Supreme Court, New York County (Laura Drager, J.), rendered January 31, 2000. The judgment of the Supreme Court, New York County (Laura Drager, J.), rendered January 31, 2000. The judgment of the Supreme Court, New York County (Laura Drager, J.), rendered January 31, 2000.
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second degree. Order Appeal from an order of the Onondaga County Court (Laura Maher, J.), entered January 31, 2000. The order granted defendant's motion to dismiss the counts of the Supreme Court, Westchester County (Steven Pagones, J.),
 entered January 31, 2000. The order granted defendant's motion to set aside the sentence imposed upon his conviction of kidnapping in the second degree. Vacatur of Judgment Appeal from an order of the Onondaga County Court (Laura Maher, J.), entered January 31, 2000. The order granted defendant's motion pursuant to CPL 440.10 to vacate the
 judgment that convicted her of two counts of kidnapping in the second degree. 8. Appeal Bringing Up for Review a Prior Order Appeal from a judgment of the supreme Court, New York County (Louis York, J.), entered April 11, 2001 in favor of the nonparty assignee reinsurer. The appeal brings up for review an order of that court, entered March 3,
 2000, which granted plaintiffs' motion for summary judgment, denied defendant's cross motion for summary judgment dismissing the complaint. 9. Appeals Transferred to the Appellate Division Appeal (transferred to the Appellate Division of
 the Supreme Court in the Third Judicial Department, by order of the Appellate Division, First Department, from a judgment of the Supreme Court, Bronx County (Norma Ruiz, J.), entered January 7, 2002 in a proceeding pursuant to CPLR article 78. The judgment granted the petition and directed that petitioner's sentences be served concurrently. 10
Proceedings Transferred to the Appellate Division Proceeding pursuant to CPLR article 78 (transferred to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, entered in Albany County) to review a determination of respondent Public Employment Relations Board. The determination found that
 the Unified Court System had committed an improper employer practice. 11. Proceedings Commenced in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in the Fourth Judicial Department pursuant to CPLR 306 [b] [1]) to prohibit respondents from trying petitioner in the Erie
County Court on an indictment charging him with murder in the first degree. 12. Reargument of Appellate Division Decision Reargument of the Supreme Court, Albany County (John Conner, J.), entered
July 29, 2001, which granted plaintiff's motion for summary judgment on the civil Court of the Civil Cases Order Appeal from an order of the Civil Court of the Civil Cases Order Appeal from an order of the 
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denied nonparty tenant's motion to vacate a default judgment in a nonpayment summary proceeding. Multiple Orders (different judges) Appeal from (1) an order of the Civil Court of the Civil Court (George Young, J.; op 183 Misc 2d 294 [1999]),
entered December 27, 1999, and (3) an order of that court (Norman Ryp, J.), entered January 21, 2000. The order dated December 20, 1999 denied defendant's motion to impose sanctions against nonparty appellant for frivolous conduct as
defense counsel. The order dated January 21, 2000 directed nonparty appellant to pay sanctions of $7,500 to the Lawyer's Fund for Client Protection and attorney's fees of $2,100 to plaintiff's counsel. Appeal from Order Deemed Appeal from Order D
J.), entered January 8, 2010, deemed from a judgment of that court entered January 26, 2010 (see CPLR 5501 [c]). The judgment to the extent of dismissing plaintiff's claim for services rendered on October 30, 2007 and November 13, 2007 in the total
  sum of $1,026.51, dismissed that claim. Judgment Appeal from a judgment of the Civil Court of the City of New York, New York County (Larry S. Schachner, J.), entered on or about June 17, 2002. The judgment, after a nonjury trial, awarded possession to petitioner in a nonprimary residence holdover summary proceeding. Appeal by Permission
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  "Peter Cortes" to "Zea." 2. Criminal Cases Order Appeal from two orders of the Criminal Court of the City of New York, Bronx County (Larry R.C. Stephen, J.), entered September 7, 2001. The orders, upon reargument, granted defendants' motions to dismiss the informations in the interest of justice. Judgment (nonjury trial) Appeal from a judgment of
 the Criminal Court of the City of New York, New York County (Neil E. Ross, J., on dismissal motion; A. Kirke Bartley, Jr., J., at trial and sentencing), rendered August 2, 2000. The judgment convicted defendant, after a nonjury trial, of stalking in the fourth degree. Judgment (jury trial) Appeal from a judgment of the Criminal Court of the City of New
York, New York County (Eileen A. Rakower, J.), rendered June 24, 1999. The judgment convicted defendant, upon a jury verdict, of sexual abuse in the third degree. Judgment (guilty plea) Appeal from an amended judgment of the Justice Court of the Village of Red Hook, Dutchess County (Richard D. Griffiths, J.), rendered September 26, 2001. The
 amended judgment convicted defendant, upon his plea of guilty, of criminal contempt in the Second Judicial Department, Second, Eleventh and Thirteenth Judicial Districts, from an
 order of the Criminal Court of the City of New York, Queens County (Barry Kron, J.), dated November 12, 2009. The order defendant's motion, pursuant to CPL 440.10, to vacate the judgment of conviction, without a hearing. 3. Appeal from Part of an Order Appeal from orders of the City of New York, Queens County
(Marguerite Grays, J.), entered July 10, 2001 and April 30, 2002. The order entered July 10, 2001, insofar as appealed from, denied those branches of plaintiff's motion that sought (1) to dismiss defendant's counterclaim alleging prima facie tort and her affirmative defenses of statute of limitations and frivolousness, and (2) an award of costs and the
imposition of sanctions. The order entered April 30, 2002, insofar as appealed from, denied the branch of plaintiff's motion that sought renewal. 4. Various Courts: New York Appeal from an order of the Civil Court of the C
entered April 12, 2002. The order granted respondent's motion to dismiss the petition in a holdover summary proceeding. Criminal Court of the City of New York Appeal from a judgment convicted defendant, upon a jury
 verdict, of sexual abuse in the third degree. District Court Appeal from an order of the District Court of Nassau County, First District (Howard S. Miller, J.), entered August 2, 2002. The order granted respondent's motion to dismiss the petition in a holdover summary proceeding and denied petitioner's cross motion for summary judgment. City Court
 Appeal from a judgment of the City Court of Newburgh, Orange County (Richard Farina, J.), rendered July 27, 1999. The judgment convicted defendant, upon a jury verdict, of aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle in the second degree. Justice Courts (Sometimes referred to as a Town or Village Court, these are properly stated as Justice
 Court of the respective town or village.) Appeal from judgments of the Justice Court of the Village of Wesley Hills, Rockland County (P. Schnelwar, J.), rendered February 23, 1999. The judgments convicted defendant, after a nonjury trial, of depositing debris and/or waste materials on a village lot (Local Law No. 4 [1984] of Village of Wesley Hills § 2)
 and storing more than one unregistered vehicle on a residential lot (Local Law No. 14 [1984] of Village of Wesley Hills § 4.4.18). Appeal from a judgment of the Justice Court of
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