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New York Civil Practice Before Trial American Bar Association Revision 24 of Handling Federal Discovery addresses the seismic shift in federal discovery caused by the once-in-

a-generation COVID-19 pandemic. Courts and practitioners alike have had to quickly adopt new technologies, and adapt to shifting circumstances as technology continues to change discovery practices. Some would argue these changes were long overdue. For example, this Revision addresses the new paradigm in remote depositions which, once a rare occurrence, has now become part of what many courts call “ the new norm. ” See Task 61. Revision 24 also again adds nearly 100 new (and recently decided) cases, replacing older cases that no longer reflect modern federal discovery practice, and further highlights the impact of the pandemic on different aspects of federal discovery.

Practitioners can continue to find a dedicated focus on evolving jurisprudence as well as an updated practical guide on how to anticipate and successfully navigate federal discovery in the post-pandemic world. Some key developments covered include: **PLANNING DISCOVERY** Determine Discovery Goals (Task 1) **PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATION** Interview Nonparties (Task 9) Pursue Public Sources of Information (Task 10) **PRIVILEGE & WORK PRODUCT** Asserting Privileges (Tasks 12-14) **DISCLOSURES** Attend FRCP 16 Scheduling Conference (Task 25) **INTERROGATORIES** Propound Interrogatories (Task 30) **REQUESTS FOR**

PRODUCTION Propound & Respond to Requests to Produce (Task 36-37) Produce and Inspect Documents and Things (Task 38) **NON-PARTY DISCOVERY** Challenge & Enforce Subpoenas (Task 41-42) **PHYSICAL AND MENTAL EXAMINATIONS** • Request & Oppose Examination (Task 47-48) **REQUEST FOR ADMISSIONS** Respond to RFAs (Task 53) **DEPOSITIONS** Take Remote Depositions (Task 61) **EXPERTS** Determine Whether to Retain Experts (Task 70) **COMPEL, RESIST, & AMEND DISCOVERY** Meet and Confer (Task 80) Move to Compel Depositions (Task 82) Request Additional Discovery in Response

to MSJ (Task 96A) Oppose Request for Additional Discovery for MSJ Response (Task 96B) Stipulated Protective Order (Form 32) AND MORE!
Moore's AnswerGuide: Federal Discovery Practice American Bar Association REVISION 14 HIGHLIGHTS
This edition revises 22 chapters, adds 14 new sections, and updates more than 100 sections with over 200 recent case developments including these: Six-year CPLR 213 statute governed interior designer 's contract as

opposed to the four-year UCC 2-725 statute. The continuous representation doctrine applies to statutory limitations periods only and not to contractual limitations periods. Parties may by contract provide that representations and warranties are made “ as of the Closing Date ” rather than the earlier date of execution of the agreement. When a note and mortgage were assigned during a foreclosure action but, the assignee opted to continue

the action in the assignor ’ s name, the assignee could take advantage of CPLR 205(a) when re-commencing the dismissed action in its own name. Courts disagree on whether registration by a foreign corporation constitutes consent to general jurisdiction. In a dispute between Spanish companies over a contract executed in Spain, the parties ’ trips to New York to secure a customer were sufficient to permit New York long arm jurisdiction. When

a loan agreement contains the borrower ’ s consent to New York jurisdiction, but the accompanying guarantee does not contain such consent, the guarantor may be subject to New York jurisdiction. Residence for venue purposes cannot be demonstrated solely by evidence of ownership. Defendant may demand a complaint after both steps of “ leave and mail ” service have been completed, but before proof of

service has been filed. When counsel appears for a defendant in default without challenging jurisdiction, the challenge is waived. First and Second Departments disagree on whether a defendant must demonstrate existence of a meritorious defense when applying to extend the time to appear, plead, or answer. Amended counterclaims must name the plaintiff even if the original counterclaim did so. A defendant

amending an answer as of right may include a previously omitted limitations defense. Motion to amend or supplement pleadings must include a copy of the proposed amended or supplemental pleading. Courts may allow discovery of system metadata when relevant. Obtaining ESI from nonparties requires more than mere relevance. Who bears the costs of e-discovery, the party seeking discovery or the producing party? Drafting

requirements for a litigation hold. Differing standards for imposing sanctions for negligent and grossly negligent failure to preserve ESI. Plaintiff ' s failure to promptly object to specificity of expert disclosure can foreclose objection at trial. Courts will not engage in interest-balancing to determine which state ' s privilege law will apply. When attorneys consult in-house " counsel to the firm " about ethical obligations to firm client, their communications are not

discoverable by the client. Court of Appeals holds that the common interest privilege applies only when subject matter of otherwise protected attorney-client communication is litigation, not transactional, advice.

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rogatories can be one of the most critical aspects of your discovery plan. Asking the right questions in the proper format is the key to getting complete responses and avoiding nagging objections. Model Interrogatories is a comprehensive set of pre-drafted questions covering a variety of

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This updated and expanded edition describes the problems that litigators encounter most frequently in pretrial discovery and presents suggestions and strategies for solving these problems. Following a discussion on the scope and types of discovery, discovery problems are presented as hypotheticals followed by a discussion that includes the law and helpful practice tips. Particular emphasis has been placed on the interpretation of the new rules, and evolving case law, concerning

discovery of electronically stored information. *Sapiro V. Hartford Fire Insurance Company* California. Court of Appeal (1st Appellate District). Records and Briefs Michigan Court Rules Diehl V. H.J. Heinz Company Model Interrogatories Moore's Answer Guide: Federal Discovery Practice answers your basic questions about discovery in federal civil cases, including topics such as privilege, discovery of electronically stored information, and

discovery from nonparties. This authoritative desk reference provides:
* Succinct answers to major points of federal discovery practice.
* Expert analyses, strategic pointers, warnings, circuit split discussions, and other case-oriented insight.
* Numerous checklists, providing step-by-step guidance for discovery procedures.
* Hundreds of cross-references to Moore's Federal Practice, Bender's Federal Practice Forms, Federal Litigation Guide, and other sources for more detailed analysis and forms.
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The Model Rules of Professional Conduct provides an up-to-date resource for information on legal ethics. Federal, state and local courts in all jurisdictions look to the Rules for guidance in solving lawyer malpractice cases, disciplinary actions, disqualification issues, sanctions questions and much more. In this volume, black-letter Rules of Professional Conduct are followed by numbered Comments that

explain each Rule's purpose and provide suggestions for its practical application. The Rules will help you identify proper conduct in a variety of given situations, review those instances where discretionary action is possible, and define the nature of the relationship between you and your clients, colleagues and the courts.
California. Court of Appeal (2nd Appellate District). Records and Briefs
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recurring litigation issues in the area of e-discovery in an accessible question-and-answer format, offering insight into the thorny issues and referencing specific cases to make research quicker and easier. Original. Morris V. Hallmark Mailing Company LexisNexis Number of Exhibits: 1 California. Court of Appeal (1st Appellate District). Records and Briefs Access the law at your fingertips. All rules as amended through July 1, 2020. Convenient edition perfect for the courtroom or office.

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