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In this tutorial we will show you how to use Search in This Document to quickly find keywords in titles from the Irwin Books collection.

Use the Universal Search Bar

The screenshot displays the vLex website interface. On the left is a vertical navigation menu with the following items: Home, Advanced search, Browse, Folders, and Help. The main content area is titled "The Law of Torts" and includes a search bar and a "Canada" dropdown menu. Below the search bar, there are three featured cards: "Create my Account" (explaining the need for a personal account), "vLex Cloud" (describing document connectivity), and "vLex for Word" (highlighting integration with Microsoft Word). The "Vincent" AI research tool is also visible in the top right corner.

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The Law of Torts

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Create my Account

You are logging in via the general BC Courthouse Libraries account. You can search and view documents, but to benefit from vLex's full functionality, you need to set up a free personal account.

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vLex Cloud

Bring the power of vLex to your own documents by connecting them to vLex Cloud

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vLex for Word

Bring the power of vLex tools directly to Microsoft Word. You can find citations directly in your Word documents, link to authorities on vLex and get Vincent AI research recommendations as you work.

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Available on: Windows, Mac, web and iOS

COMMENTARY: You can quickly bring up a book title by using the Universal Search bar in vLex.

Click on the Book Title

The screenshot displays a legal research interface. On the left is a navigation sidebar with a search bar and filters for content type and jurisdiction. The main area shows search results for 'The Law of Torts, Sixth Edition' by Irwin Books. Two document excerpts are visible, both containing the word 'TORTS' highlighted in orange. The right sidebar shows the book title and publisher information.

Search Bar: Search in results

Filters:

- All Content: 16,032
- Legislation and Regulations: 6
- Case Law: 13,911
- Books and Journals: 1,370
- Blogs: 681
- Draft Bills: 6
- News: 58

All Countries & International: 227,810

Canada: 16,056

- Alberta
- British Columbia

Documents Sort by Relevance ▾

Special Topics in Negligence

Irwin Books - **The Law of Torts**, Sixth Edition

... .. 145 . . THE L AW OF **TORTS** 146 . B. PRODUCTS LIABILITY . The mass production and consumption of consumer products in the twentieth century presented a considerable challenge

Negligence: Basic Principles

Irwin Books - **The Law of Torts**, Sixth Edition

... ..This concept allows judges to regulate . 25 . . THE LAW OF **TORTS** 26 . the application and extent of negligence liability, excluding it from certain activities, denying its applicability to certain kinds of

Titles

The Law of Torts. Sixth Edition

Irwin Books Osborne Irwin Law Inc.

COMMENTARY: Clicking on the link for The Law of Torts. Sixth Edition will give us full-text access.

Choose a Chapter (eg. Intentional Torts)

The screenshot shows the Vlex website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the Vlex logo, a search bar, a dropdown menu for 'Canada', and a user profile section for 'Vincent' with the text 'Insights on your document'. Below the navigation bar, the breadcrumb 'Home - Irwin Books' is visible. The main heading is 'The Law of Torts. Sixth Edition'. A search bar contains the text 'The Law of Torts. Sixth Edition'. To the left of the search bar is a vertical sidebar with various icons. The main content area displays the book cover on the left and a 'Table of Contents' on the right. The Table of Contents includes the following items: 'Table of Contents', 'Preliminary sections', 'Preface to this edition', 'Introduction', 'Negligence: Basic Principles', 'Special Topics in Negligence', and 'Intentional Torts'. All items in the Table of Contents are hyperlinked.

Home - Irwin Books

The Law of Torts. Sixth Edition

Search: The Law of Torts. Sixth Edition

THE LAW OF TORTS
SIXTH EDITION
Philip H. Osborne

Table of Contents

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- [Preface to this edition](#)
- [Introduction](#)
- [Negligence: Basic Principles](#)
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- [Intentional Torts](#)

COMMENTARY: Everything in the Table of Contents is hyperlinked. In our example, we will click on the link for Intentional Torts.

Use Search Operators (e.g. Quotation Marks)

The screenshot shows the vLex website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the vLex logo, a search bar, and a user profile for 'Vincent' with the text 'Insights on your document'. Below the navigation bar, the breadcrumb trail reads 'Home - Canada - Irwin Books - The Law of Torts, Sixth Edition'. The main heading is 'Intentional Torts'. A search bar contains the text '"malicious prosecution"'. Below the search bar, it indicates '7 results in the document'. The search results are displayed in a light blue box, showing the text: '268 THE LAW OF TORTS' followed by a paragraph: 'The definition of intent has been extended further by the concept of *transferred* intent. It arises, for example, where A intends to shoot B but misses and hits C, whom A had no *actual* intention to injure. Sometimes *constructive* intent can be found in such cases, but if it is inapplicable because, for example, it was not known that there was anyone else'. To the right of the search results, there is a section for 'Related documents' which includes the entry 'Motherwell v. Motherwell, (1976) 1 A.R. 47 (CA) [1] CLEMENT, J.A. : The defendant appellant Elizabeth Motherwell is the daughter of the plaintiff respondent William Motherwell, and the sister of the...'. On the left side of the page, there is a vertical navigation menu with icons for home, search, and other functions. Below the search bar, there is a 'Table of Contents' section with links for 'Preliminary sections' and 'Preface to this edition'.

COMMENTARY: We added quotation marks to malicious prosecution because we want to search for it as an exact phrase and not as separate words. We recommend reviewing page 7 of vLex's Quick Start Guide for more information on search operators: [vlexjustis-user-guide.pdf](https://www.vlex.com/quickstartguide/vlexjustis-user-guide.pdf)

Mission Accomplished!

The screenshot shows a legal document viewer interface. On the left is a vertical sidebar with a table of contents. The top of the interface includes a 'v|lex' logo, a search bar, a 'Canada' dropdown menu, and a user profile for 'Vincent' with the text 'Insights on your document'. The table of contents on the left lists various sections, with 'Intentional Torts' highlighted in blue. The main content area on the right displays a section titled '4) Malicious Prosecution'. The text in this section discusses the tort of malicious prosecution, highlighting the term 'malicious prosecution' in yellow. It describes the delicate balance between individual citizens' freedom from groundless criminal prosecutions and the public interest in effective prosecution of criminal wrongdoing. A paragraph below explains that this position was historically justified by the need to encourage private citizens to assist in bringing criminals to justice, but that today the criminal justice system is administered by professional governmental officials.

4) Malicious Prosecution

The tort of **malicious prosecution** reflects a delicate balance between two important and competing interests. The first interest is the freedom of individual citizens from groundless criminal prosecutions that may result in damage to their reputation, a loss of liberty, and financial loss. The second is the public interest in the effective and uninhibited prosecution of criminal wrongdoing. The tort of malicious prosecution strongly favours the public interest by protecting prosecutors from liability unless the prosecution was brought maliciously and without reasonable and probable cause.

This position was justified historically on the need to encourage private citizens to assist in bringing criminals to justice. In the past, considerable reliance was placed on the assistance of private citizens and the bringing of private prosecutions to enforce the criminal law. It was believed that imposing liability for mistakes or carelessness on the part of private prosecutors might inhibit voluntary and cooperative conduct. Today, of course, the criminal justice system is administered by professional governmental officials such as police officers and government prosecutors. There is less reliance on private citizens and

COMMENTARY: To start a new search, simply scroll back to the top of the page and enter a new set of keywords into the Search in This Document tool. Happy searching!

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