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Transactional materials & drafting tools

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Search all content
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Enter a simple search which will be processed by a complex, secret search algorithm

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1. Amador Valley Joint Union High Sch. Dist. v. State Bd. of Equalization, 22 Cal. 3d 208
   ... in accordance with the natural and ordinary meaning of its words. (In re Quinn (1973) 35 Cal.3d 473, 462 [ 110 Cal.Rptr. 881].) The literal language of the proposition may be disregarded to avoid absurd results and to fulfill the apparent intent of the framers. (See Friends of Mammoth v. Board of Supervisors (1972) 6 Cal.3d 247, 259 [ 104 Cal.Rptr. 761, 502 P.2d 1049]; In re Kernan (1956) 242 Cal.App.2d 408, 491 [ 51 Cal.Rptr. 515].)

2. Strauss v. Horton, 46 Cal. 4th 364
   ... enforce that measure, on the ground that Proposition 8 constitutes an invalid revision of the California Constitution. In Tyler v. State of California (S168066), petitioners—one same-sex couple who married in California prior to the adoption of Proposition 8 and one same-sex couple who want to marry notwithstanding Proposition 8—seek similar relief, asserting both that Proposition 8 constitutes an impermissible constitutional revision and that Proposition 8 violates the ...

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4. Perry v. Brown, 671 F.3d 1052
   ... of Proposition 8 and shapes the basic issues in this case. The official argument in favor of Proposition 8, published in the Voter Information Guide, emphasized this distinction: ‘Proposition 8 doesn’t take away any rights or benefits of gay or lesbian domestic partnerships. Under California law, “domestic partners shall have the same rights, protections, and benefits” as married spouses. (Family Code § 297.5.) There are NO exceptions. Proposition 8 WILL NOT change this.’ Voter ...

   ... aspect of Proposition 8, other than the ballot provision, that contributed to the drop off of votes as between the two propositions. 15 We note, without deciding, that Proposition 4 concerning ballot which passed by a larger number of votes than did Proposition 8 may prevail only over those provisions in Proposition 8 relating to ballot to the extent there is a conflict in the provisions of the two propositions. See Cal. Const. art. XVIII, § 4. California Constitution, article XVIII, section 4 ...

   ... of the state. Proposition 4 passed with over 52 percent of the electorate voting in its favor. Proposition 8 received only
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A Note on Price: Surcharge for WLN
The future…

Classic platforms are on their way out

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- Westlaw: no date announced

Boolean searching is still relevant

- can get better results even on nextgen platforms
- newest kid on the block, Bloomberg, encourages Boolean

Industry experts are still expecting Bloomberg to compete
PRACTICE GUIDES
Key Sources You Will Need:
Practice Guides

- Step-by-step manuals on every imaginable legal scenario that you will have to prepare for
§1.5 c. Legal Custody Checklist

Requesting simply "joint legal custody" will, in most contested custody cases, not be sufficient to resolve the many problems clients will face as they try to make decisions for the child. Anticipating the creation of language that will be specific to the needs of each case, See Fam C §3083. Because it is impossible to predict what will happen in each individual case, a "reasonable standard language" and requesting its incorporation into the clients' judgments is good practice.

The following are examples of ways in which specificity may alleviate conflict in joint legal custody arrangements:

**CHECKLIST**

1. **Consistent Refusal to Notify Other Parent of Important Dates or Events**

   **Problem:** One party consistently refuses to notify the other of important medical appointments or extracurricular activities.

   **Solution:** An order specifying a minimum time frame in which such information is to be provided. Alternatively, an order that parents exchange a weekly or monthly schedule pertaining to certain activities may be utilizing an online computer program designed for family scheduling that is accessible from different computers and mobile devices.

2. **One Party Lacks Information About Child's Medical or Other Providers**

   **Problem:** One party (likely the lower timeshare parent) is not given information regarding the child's providers, be it medical, educational, or other.

   **Solution:** An order specifying that both parents be listed on all information forms for the children, so that school and health information will be provided to both parents.

3. **Existing Timeshare Severs Contact Between Child and Parent With Lower Timeshare**

   **Problem:** Because of the alternation of custodial time, the lower timeshare parent may have periods of time in which contact with the child is severed for days or even weeks at a time.

   **Solution:** Provided the age of the child makes such an order feasible, an order providing for regular (or, if appropriate, unlimited) telephone or computer (webcam) contact for both parties. Fam C §3020(b), which states as its goal that each child should be provided frequent and continuing contact with both parents.
§19.50  B. Form: Child Abduction Prevention Order Attachment (Judicial Council Form FL-341(B))

PETITIONER:  
RESPONDENT:  
CASE NUMBER:  

CHILD ABDUCTION PREVENTION ORDER ATTACHMENT

TO  □ Child Custody and Visitation Order Attachment (form FL-341(A))  □ Other (specify):

1. The court finds there is a risk that (specify name of parent): □ will take the child without permission because that parent (check all that apply):
   a. □ has violated—or threatened to violate—a custody or visitation order in the past.
   b. □ does not have strong ties to California.
   c. □ has done things that make it easy for him or her to take the children away without any permission, such as (check all that apply):
      □ sold his or her home.
      □ closed a bank account.
      □ ended a lease.
      □ sold or gotten rid of assets.
      □ hidden or destroyed documents.
      □ applied for a passport, birth certificate, or school or medical records.
      □ Other (specify):

   d. □ has a history of (check all that apply):
      □ domestic violence.
      □ child abuse.
      □ not cooperating with the other parent in parenting.
      □ □ has a criminal record.
   e. □ has family or emotional ties to another country, state, or foreign country.

   (NOTE: If item “a” is checked, at least one other factor must be checked, too.)

THE COURT ORDERS, to prevent the parent in item 1 from taking the children without permission:

2. □ Supervised visitation. Terms of visitation are (check one):
   □ as specified on attached form FL-341(A)  □ as follows:
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