The e-Brief Quiz

Choose the best answer

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1. An e-brief is:

- a. A PDF document that is e-filed.
- b. A carefully prepared PDF document that is efiled.
- c. A carefully prepared, fully enabled PDF document that is e-filed.
- d. The Apple version is called iBrief™.



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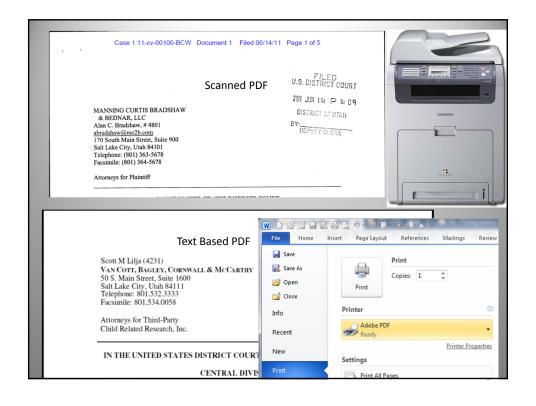
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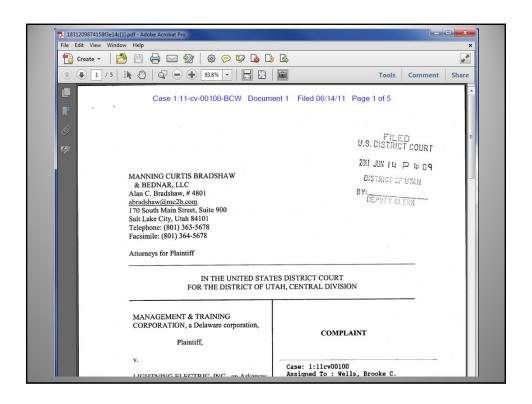
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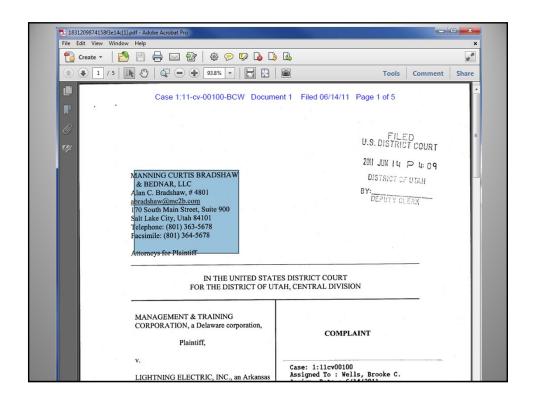
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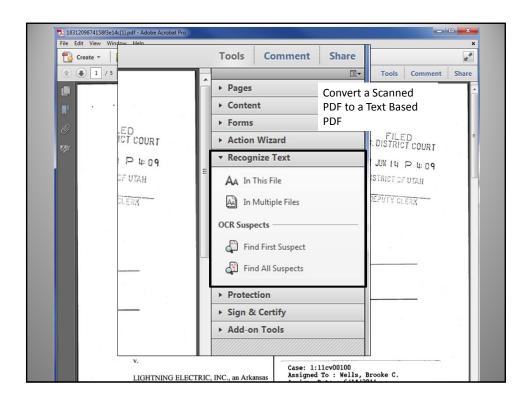
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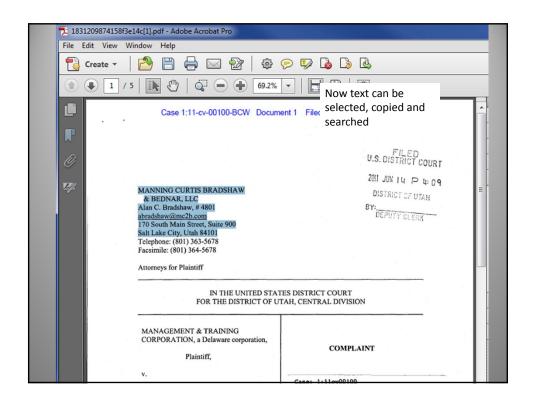
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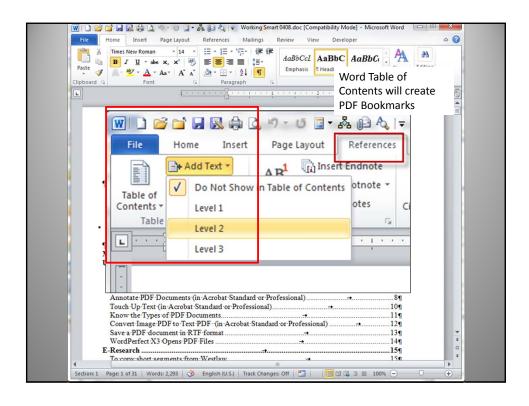
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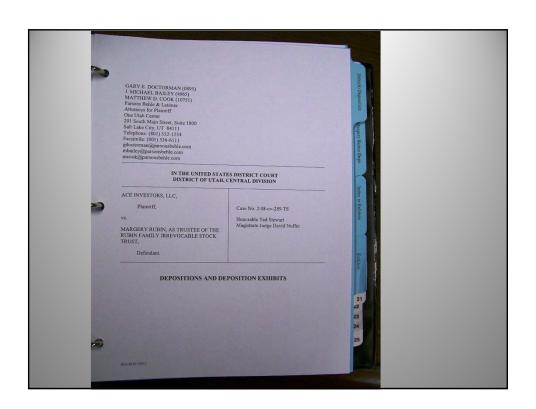
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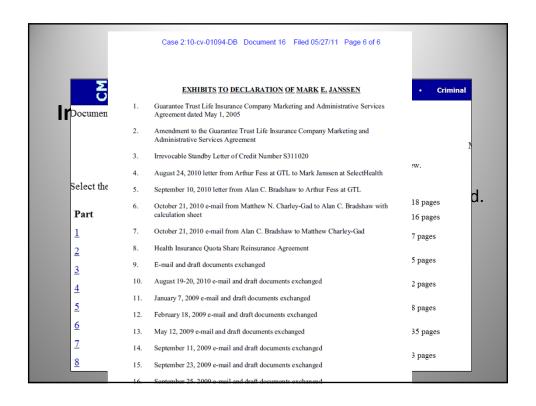






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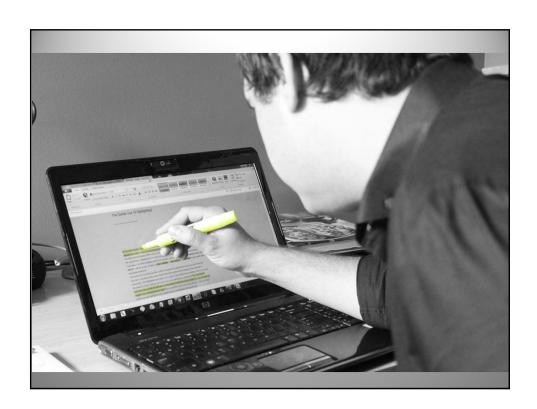
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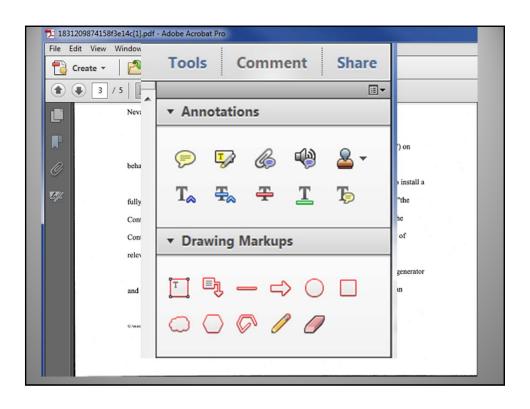
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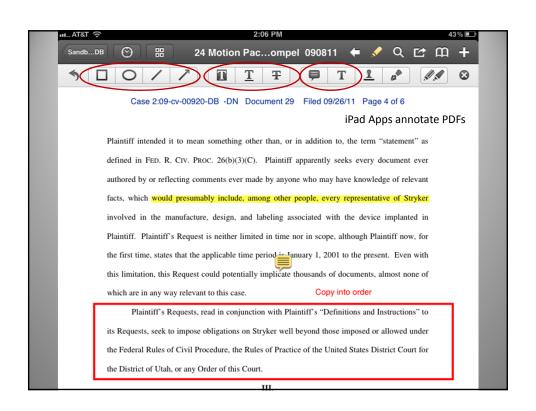
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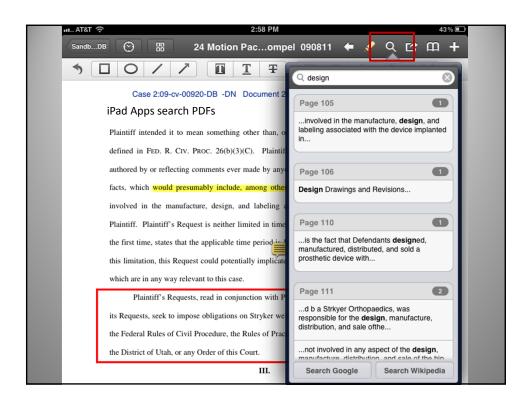


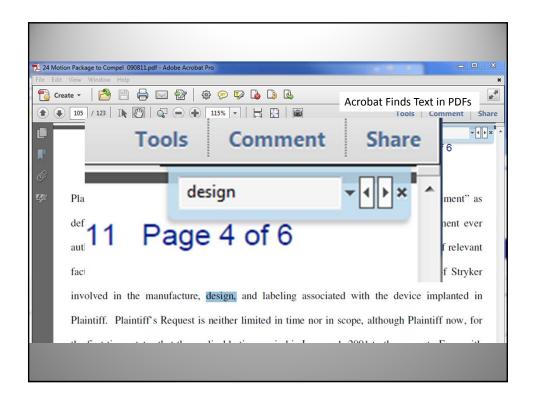
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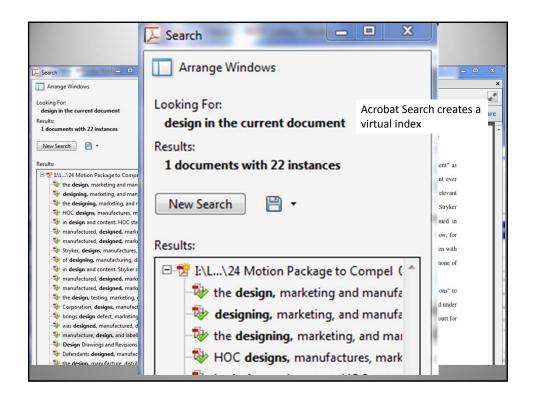
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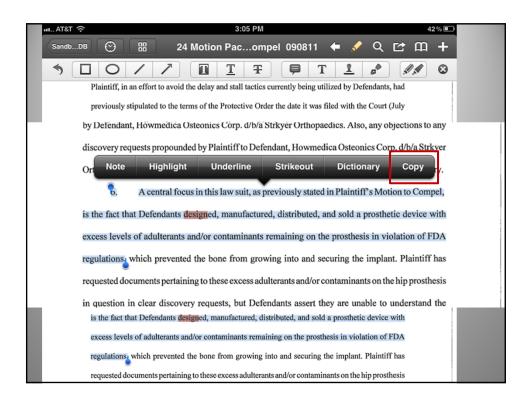
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7. A high quality e-brief:

- a. Is cost-justified only in large cases.
- b. May distract from a winning argument.
- c. May conceal the fact that your argument is a loser.
- d. Makes your staff feel valuable.

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