

“This book is a great resource for law firms seeking to trim the fat from their budgets. It offers a vast amount of information and guidance for lawyers seeking to use the internet to conduct investigative and legal research. No matter what you’re looking for, this book will help you find it. Whether it’s background information on a person or a company, legislative materials, or statutory or case law legal research, this book covers it all. And best of all, most of the resources discussed in this 365-page guide are low-cost or free!

So if your firm is seeking to reduce costs as it moves toward reopening, one way to accomplish that might be to review your firm’s high-cost legal research subscriptions and cut back by reducing some of the databases to which your firm subscribes — and then accessing that same information online for free or at a lower cost. But before you do that, make sure to obtain a copy of this book so that you’ll have a how-to legal research guide available for your firm’s employees.

Sure, it’s a small up-front investment, but it’s one that will undoubtedly pay off in the long run.”

—**Nicole Black, MyCase**

Excerpted from a review published in Above the Law, available at <https://abovethelaw.com/2020/05/internet-legal-research-on-a-budget/>

“Experienced lawyers and law librarians Carole Levitt and Judy K. Davis have updated their classic 2014 book, a volume treasured by those lucky enough to own it. Of the many improvements, the revisions to the PACER and RECAP chapters are welcome due to their extensive changes. The most valuable upgrades are probably the complete revisions of the Casemaker and Fastcase chapters, each of which have recently been upgraded.

Merely providing links to resources is valuable, [but] this book goes way beyond being just a link list. It evaluates the references and provides tips on using them efficiently.”

—**Jerry Lawson, Netlawtools.com**

Excerpted from a review published in Attorney at Work, available at <http://bit.ly/lawsonilrbbookrev>

“As a librarian, lecturer, and sometimes lawyer, I appreciate a legal research guide that can simultaneously appeal to librarians, students, and practitioners alike. This book is exceptionally user-friendly. Davis and Levitt do more than just list free or low-cost databases; they also walk you through how to search many of these databases efficiently, often offering step-by-step instructions and sometimes including screenshots.”

—**Rachel E. Green, UCLA School of Law**

Excerpted from a review published by the Women Lawyers Association of Los Angeles, available at <https://www.wlala.org/general/custom.asp?page=July2020-BookReview-InternetLegalResearchOnABudget>