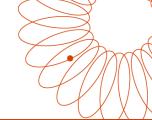
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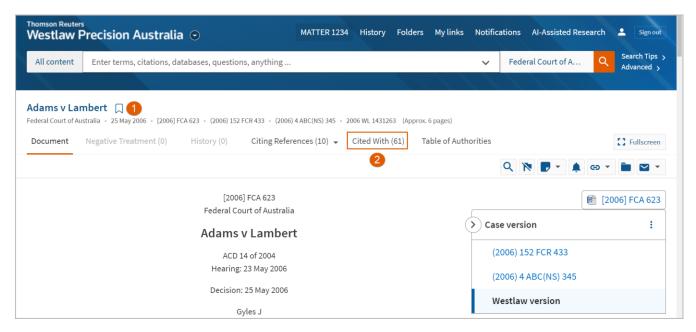
This guide provides an overview of the **KeyCite Cited With** feature on Westlaw Precision Australia. It allows you to extend your research by finding connections between cases that would traditionally be difficult to uncover. KeyCite Cited With allows you to quickly identify related cases that have a pattern of being cited together, even if neither cites the other.

The **KeyCite Cited With** feature can help you to:

- Locate additional relevant authority for the issue you are researching.
- Find regularly cited law for a specific rule or issue.
- Find the kinds of connections that are most helpful with citation proximity filter that includes string citation, same paragraph, same section, and same document.

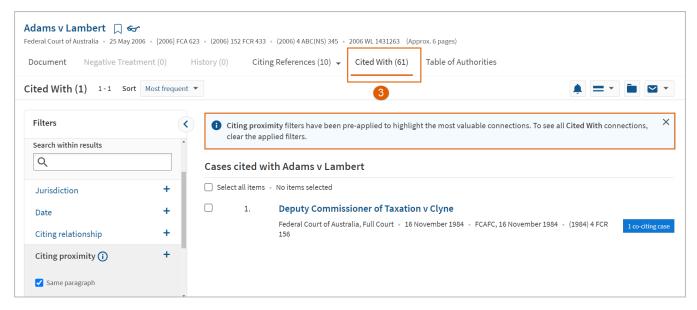
How to use KeyCite Cited With

- 1. Locate and open a case document e.g., Adams v Lambert.
- 2. From within the case document, click the Cited With tab.

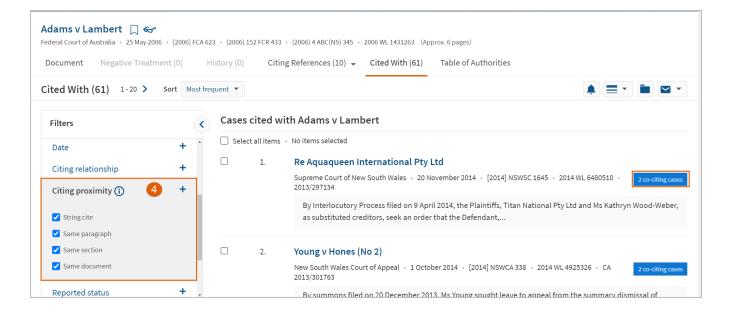


- 3. The Cited With page lists cases that are cited with Adams v Lambert.
 - Note: Citing proximity filters have been pre-applied to display the closest relationships. For example, where cases are cited within the same paragraph.
 To view all Cited With connections, clear the applied filters.





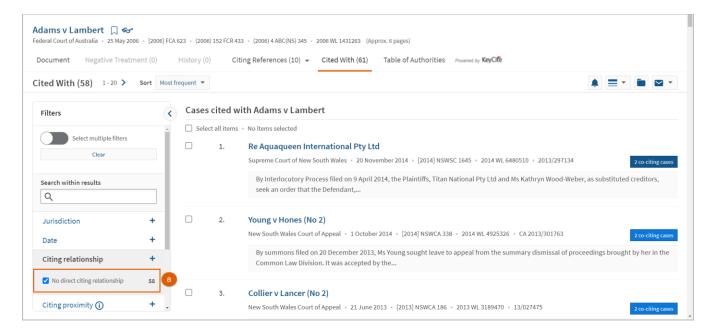
- 4. Filter by Citing Proximity: Click on Citing proximity to view all citing relationships.
- a) <u>String citation:</u> Cited With pairs are categorised as "string cite" when they are included together in a list of several authorities for e.g., Where cases appear cited in the same footnote.
- b) <u>Same paragraph</u>: Cited With pairs are categorised as "same paragraph" when they are found in the same paragraph but are not in the same string citation.
- c) <u>Same section</u>: Cited With pairs are categorised as "same section" when they are found in the same section of a document and are not in the same paragraph. Sections are determined by the author of the document.
- d) <u>Same document</u>: Cited With pairs are categorised as "same document" when they are found in separate sections of a document.



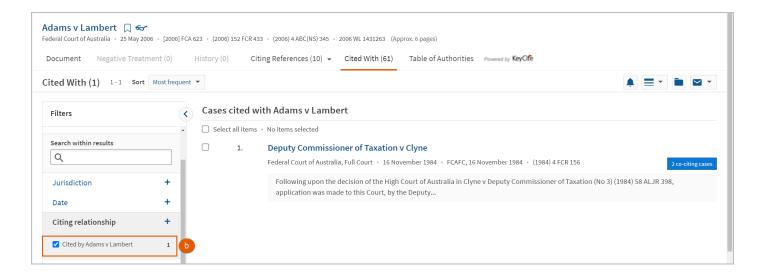


5. Filter by Citing Relationship to determine which type of citation connection you want to view.

a) Selecting No direct citing relationship displays cases that are cited with your case but don't cite each other. E.g., Adams v Lambert and RE Aquaqueen International Pty Ltd are both cited but do not cite each other.



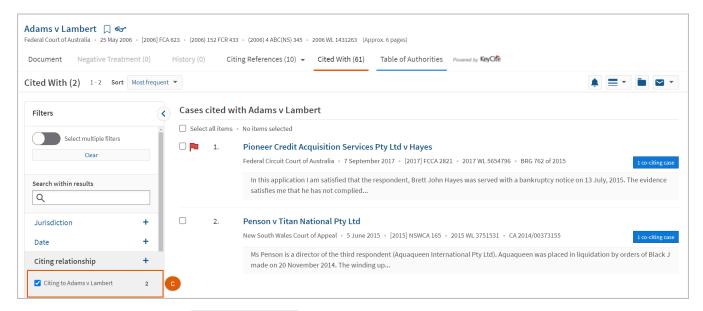
- **b)** Selecting **Cited by** will display cases cited by your case (e.g., Adams v Lambert) and cited with your case.
 - E.g., Deputy Commissioner of Taxation v Clyne is cited by Adams v Lambert. Subsequent cases cite both Deputy Commissioner of Taxation v Clyne and Adams v Lambert.



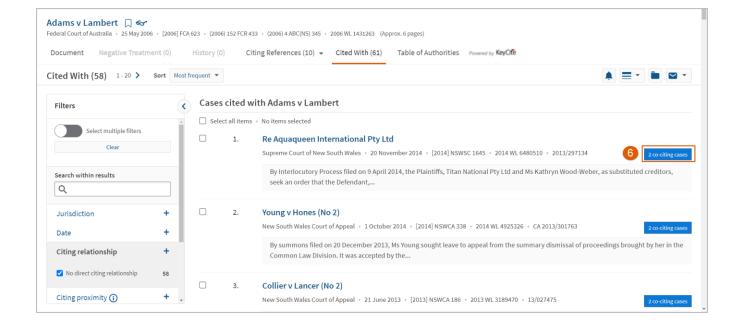


c) Selecting **Cited to** will display subsequent cases citing your case (e.g., Adams v Lambert) and cases cited with your case.

E.g., Pioneer Credit Acquisition Services Pty Ltd v Hayes cites Adams v Lambert Subsequent cases cite both Adams v Lambert and Pioneer Credit Acquisition Services Pty Ltd v Hayes



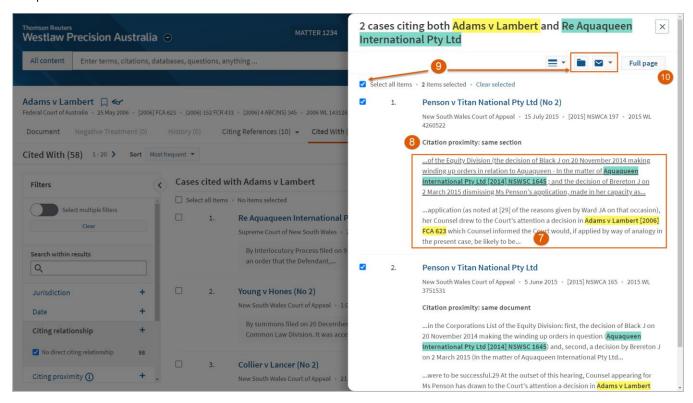
6. Click on to display the **co-citing cases** button view display a list of all cases citing both the original case and the case it is cited with. e.g., 2 co-citing cases.





7. Snippets of text will display the relevant areas in the document where both the original case is cited and the case it is cited with. The cases are both highlighted in different colours to assist in quickly establishing connections.

- 8. The citation proximity is displayed under the case information.
 e.g., Two cases are mentioned in the same section. You can read this section to determine if these cases are on the same point or on opposing points.
- **9.** You can download the list of co-citing cases or alternatively save the cases to your folders on Westlaw Precision Australia.
- **10.** Click on **Full Page** button to open the list of co-citing cases. The full-page option provides the ability to add further filters or conduct a search across the co-citing case for a key term or phrase.



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