



## **Descrybe Named to Legal Research Technology Curriculum Used in 350+ Universities Worldwide**

*Boston, MA — August 6, 2025 —* [Descrybe](#), the award-winning AI-powered legal research platform, has been added to the National Society for Legal Technology's ([NSLT](#)) Legal Research Technology curriculum—a globally adopted program used by more than 350 universities, law schools, and other legal education programs across 11 countries. Descrybe now joins Lexis+, Westlaw, Bloomberg Law, Fastcase, and HeinOnline as one of six core research tools taught in the curriculum, replacing Casetext.

"As a legal technology education expert and industry consultant, I've evaluated countless tools that promise to streamline legal research and analysis—but few deliver with the precision and practicality of Descrybe," said Doug Lusk, Founder and CEO of NSLT. "This platform stands out for its ability to distill complex court opinions into clear, accessible summaries while preserving the nuance and legal significance of the original text. Descrybe empowers attorneys, paralegals, and law students to engage with judicial content more efficiently and with greater confidence. In an era where time and clarity are at a premium, Descrybe.ai is setting a new standard for how legal information is consumed and understood."

With more than 50,000 monthly users, Descrybe is gaining momentum as a modern, accessible alternative to traditional legal research platforms. Its Legal Research Toolkit offers natural language search, simplified case summaries, citation analysis, issue-level insights, a brief checker, and bilingual access to over 3.6 million federal and state court opinions.

Descrybe's innovation has earned national recognition, including a 2024 Anthem Award for Best Use of AI, two Webby Award nominations for AI and Law, and a double finalist spot at the 2024 American Legal Technology Awards for Startup of the Year and AI Innovation."

"Being included in the NSLT curriculum that reaches so many future legal professionals is a huge validation of the platform we've built," said Kara Peterson, co-founder of Descrybe and a 2024 ABA Women of Legal Tech honoree. "It's a proud moment to see Descrybe joining the ranks of the world's most respected research tools—and to know we're helping move the field forward."

This milestone highlights Descrybe's rapid growth and points to a larger trend in legal education: a shift toward research tools that emphasize usability, transparency, and affordability.

Casetext, the tool Descrybe now replaces in the NSLT curriculum, was long seen as a pioneer in legal AI. Acquired by Thomson Reuters in 2023 for \$650 million, Casetext became a staple in classrooms and small firms for its early use of natural language processing and machine learning. With Casetext's free search no longer available, a gap has opened in the market—one that Descrybe is well positioned to fill.

Legal tech journalist Bob Ambrogi observed: "With today's launch of its Legal Research Toolkit, and especially its Cytator tool, Descrybe has taken a major step forward toward becoming a viable legal research service for legal professionals, especially given its low cost of access of only \$20 a month for commercial users.... [and] with another innovative and low-cost legal research service, Casetext, now gone, thanks to its acquisition by Thomson Reuters, there is a need for a service such as Descrybe—and there is a huge opportunity for Descrybe to fill that gap."

Descrybe continues to expand the boundaries of legal research—redefining how, and for whom, legal information is accessed and understood.

### **About Descrybe**

Descrybe is an AI-powered legal research platform making the law easier to search, understand, and use. It offers free and affordable professional-grade tools including case summaries, citation analysis, bilingual access, and a brief checker, supporting attorneys, students, legal aid providers, and the public. Learn more at [descrybe.ai](https://descrybe.ai).

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