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I. What

Martin on Social Security Law is the first law treatise to be written specifically for computer-based use. It was published on LEXIS®, June 1, 1991.

Martin on Social Security Law is the only Social Security research tool with a fully integrated set of references, issue by issue, to the Act, Regulations, cases, rulings, POMS, ALR. Annotations, and journal articles. Through LEXIS these references provide immediate access to the full text of the all cited documents (with the exception of the POMS and those journal articles not on LEXIS). The treatise is thus not just a reference. It organizes and gives access to a full specialized library.

Not only is the referenced library of materials comprehensive, it is up-to-date. As the Department of Health and Human Services issues new regulations or promulgates annual revisions in the benefit formula in the Federal Register and Congress amends the Act, those changes are reported in Martin on Social Security. They are reported as recent developments, but they are also referenced in the appropriate treatise sections, and all these references provide direct access to the full text of the relevant document. Updating is handled completely on line; there are no separate pocket parts or replacement pages.

The flexibility of LEXIS allows the material to be organized to meet the different needs of different researchers, ranging from a private attorney specializing in Social Security representation to the person needing guidance on eligibility and benefit amount to the judge confronting a particular Social Security issue.

All LEXIS references in Martin on Social Security are executable as written. They are references that have been written and tested by the author. Users can find appropriate authority without having to think of their own search terms. They need not remember or master all important LEXIS commands. To retrieve the authorities referenced by this treatise, all the user must do is transmit the LEXIS reference as presented in the treatise.

II. Who

The author of this treatise and creator of the full collection of supporting materials is Peter W. Martin, former dean and now the Edward Cornell Professor of Law at the Cornell Law School. Professor Martin has taught and written about Social Security Law for over 20 years. He is the author of journal articles on important Social Security topics and an expert on computer-based legal information systems.

III. Where

Martin on Social Security Law is located in the LEXIS Public Health and Welfare library. To use it, transmit "PUBHW" at the LEXIS library menu. Once in the Public Health and Welfare the user simply transmits "TABLE" and the collection is opened.

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AC for AUTO-CITE

LXE (LEXSEE) to retrieve a case/document by cite

SHEP for SHEPARD'S LXT (LEXSTAT) to retrieve a statute by cite

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State Pub Benefits & SocSec	PMSSCA	7 Martin Selected Cases	
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USCODE	2	Combined USCS & PUBLAW
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IV. How

GUIDE TO USE OF P. MARTIN ON SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

A. PRELIMINARY SUGGESTIONS AND EXPLANATIONS

1. **USE THE EXECUTABLE REFERENCES:** With few exceptions, the cross references and footnotes of this collection are executable. That means they are written so that you can follow them immediately by transmitting the reference to LEXIS precisely as written. The symbol "= >" is used throughout to indicate that what follows is an executable LEXIS command or string of commands. The command may move you around within a single document; that is true of all "p*" commands, e.g., "p*act". Other reference commands will take you to another treatise section or launch a search for all cases in point or deliver the key subsection of the Social Security Act. The subject of the reference or a brief explanation of the action a command will produce always precedes the "= >" symbol.

2. **WINDOWS RESEARCH SOFTWARE USERS:** The Martin treatise and collection of related material are designed to take full advantage of the LEXIS 2000 Research Software for Windows. This environment saves research time and reduces errors by allowing the user to point and click or block and transmit the executable references in addition to giving such "screen driven" access to all the standard LEXIS commands. The Windows environment is especially helpful for taking notes since it comes with an integrated Notepad and two different ways of recording research session results -- the Diary and Recording files. This Guide will offer specific points for Windows users when appropriate. For more complete documentation on the Windows Session Manager consult its accompanying User Guide.

B. OVERVIEW OF THE COLLECTION

This collection provides a complete set of reference materials -.a treatise in 2 volumes, selected cases and agency rulings, the Act, agency regulations, and important secondary literature including both A.L.R. Annotations and law journal articles.

Four files, updated regularly, make up its core:

TABLE: The initial entry point for most users. This file contains an explanation of the full collection and its use, an easy cross over to the treatise which is located in the separate SOCSEC file. TABLE also contains overviews of the Act and regulations, a full table of topic codes that provide direct access to the relevant cases in the PMSSCA file and rulings in the PMSSRL file, plus a report on recent developments.

SOCSEC: The treatise, divided into 2 volumes. Each treatise section contains executable cross references to other relevant sections in both volumes. Those in volume 2 include topic searches that yield relevant cases and rulings. They also include executable references to the Social Security Act, the regulations, A.L.R. Annotations, and law journal articles.

PMSSCA: All of Martin's selected Social Security decisions, coded with topic codes that link them to the treatise. PMSSCA presently contains all Social Security decisions of the United States Supreme Court, those of the U.S. Courts of Appeal from 1983 to present, U.S. District Court decisions from 1988 on, plus selected earlier decisions.

PMSSRL: All of Martin's selected Social Security rulings, coded in the same fashion as PMSSCA. Excluded from this file are rulings that the Agency has rescinded or otherwise held obsolete.

C. HOW AND WHERE TO BEGIN

The collection can be entered in several different ways. Which is best will be determined by the context and nature of your research problem and by your familiarity with Social Security Law and LEXIS in general.

1. USING THE TABLES OF CONTENTS

You can use the treatise Tables of Contents to find the most likely starting point for your research and move directly from the Table of Contents to that section, following its executable reference. Since each treatise section carries its own table of relevant other sections in executable form, your first section within the treatise will lead you to others. These moves from Table of Contents to treatise section and from one treatise section to another all utilize the LEXSEE® function. Each treatise section has a unique LEXSEE citation that consists of its volume number, the treatise file name "SOCSEC" and the full section number. Section 150 of volume 1 is retrieved by the LEXIS command "lxe 1 SOCSEC 150" and section D 400 of volume 2, by the LEXIS command "lxe 2 SOCSEC D 400".

2. BROWSING THROUGH THE TREATISE OR PORTIONS OF IT

If you would rather browse through the treatise, section by section, that is readily done. To browse the treatise you need to launch a search against the SOCSEC file that retrieves either the full treatise or the portion of interest to you. The file has been constructed to make this easy. The treatise documents contain a CITE segment that can be used for such retrieval along with

any volume or section number limitations. The search "CITE(SOCSEC)" launched in the SOCSEC file will retrieve the entire treatise. The search "CITE(1 SOCSEC) will retrieve all of volume 1; the search "CITE (2 SOCSEC), all of volume 2. Since the sections in volume 2 include a letter followed by a space and a 3 digit number it is easy to retrieve the set of sections dealing with any broad topic. For example, the spouse benefit sections are retrieved by the search "CITE(2 SOCSEC H)"; the sections dealing with establishing disability, by the search "CITE(2 SOCSEC P)".

Having retrieved a set of treatise sections you can display them in the LEXIS CITE format. That will present the treatise or portion of it you have retrieved as a list of the section numbers and headings. You can select any section from that list as the place to begin browsing by transmitting its number on the list and the command for display in the LEXIS FULL format.

You browse forward or backward through the retrieved sections by calling for the next document or previous document. During a browse you can display the documents in FULL format or, if you want to limit yourself to the treatise text without bothering with each section's references you can use the SEGMENT format and view only the TEXT segment. (To access the SEGMENT display format transmit the command ".se". The SEGMENT format will also allow you to browse through sections looking only at their references of a particular type -- reviewing just the references to Act and regulations or journal articles and A.L.R. Annotations, topic by topic. Each of the section segments indicated by the "p*" references at the top of the screen in FULL display constitute a portion of the section that can be separately displayed in the SEGMENT format.)

3. USING THE TABLE OF SEARCHABLE TOPICS AND TOPIC CODES

a. TOPIC CODES

The files containing the selected Social Security cases and Social Security Rulings, PMSSCA and PMSSRL, are linked to the treatise by topic codes. Each case and ruling has been assigned codes that relate it to the appropriate sections of volume 2. With only a few exceptions the code for a section is the section number compressed, that is, the section number with no space between the letter and number. For example, the topic code that relates to 2 SOCSEC A 100 is A100; the topic code for 2 SOCSEC D 400 is D400. (Topic codes that include an asterisk or "000" are the one exception to this rule.) To retrieve cases or rulings that deal with a particular treatise topic you merely search the appropriate file, PMSSCA or PMSSRL, using the topic code and limiting your search to the TOPIC segment. The search for all decisions dealing with the topic covered in 2 SOCSEC U 100 is "TOPIC (U100)".

b. SEARCH TERMS ASSOCIATED WITH TOPIC CODES

The sections of volume 2 of the treatise contain executable searches utilizing these topic codes. The references to cases also include words likely to be associated with the discussion of the topic. For example, the search for topic A600, which concerns proof of age, is "TOPIC(A600) and age," and the search for topic B320, which concerns application of the excess earnings test to self-employment income, is "TOPIC(B320) and earning or self-employ! or retire!". The search terms combined with the topic code are not necessary for retrieving the relevant cases; the topic code alone will do that. Their role is limited to allowing movement to the portions of the documents covering the topic using the LEXIS KWIC display format.

c. WHEN TO USE THE TABLE OF SEARCHABLE TOPICS

The Table of Searchable Topics allows the user who wants only to retrieve cases or rulings relevant to a point to bypass the treatise. To use it you go directly to the full Table of Searchable Topics, document 2 in the TABLE file, find the topic of interest in that table, transmit the number you find there which will take you to the appropriate table document. That document will contain topic code searches as executable references ready to be launched against the PMSSCA and PMSSRL files. Where appropriate a topic table document will also alert you to any recent changes that may not be reflected in the cases (such as an amendment to the Act) but are reported on in the treatise, with references. All topic tables include treatise references allowing you to move directly to the corresponding section of the treatise.

WINDOWS USERS: You may use the mouse to block any executable reference and then point and click on TRANSMIT or use the transmit or enter key. Keep two important tips in mind when using this "block and transmit" technique:

1. Block only the portion of the reference **FOLLOWING** the arrow, otherwise the search will not be effective.

-Example: Vol. 2-Table of Contents => .cf;SOCSEC;lxe 1 SOCSEC 2 *block
off only ".cf;SOCSEC;lxe SOCSEC 2"

2. Block the complete reference all the way to the end. If the reference extends to a second line you must block the second line all the way out to the margin for the first line!

-Example:=> .es;.cf;cfr;part(k) and cite (20 cfr w/1(416.100*
or 416.1121*))----- *block all the way to
the end of the line above

4. DIRECT ACCESS OF INDIVIDUAL TREATISE SECTIONS

If you know the treatise section with which you wish either to begin or to resume research you can go directly to it upon entering the Public Health and Welfare library (PUBHW). All you need to do is use the LEXSEE command and the section's LEXSEE citation. For example, to go directly to section N 100 of volume 2 you would transmit 'lxe 2 SOCSEC N 100".

If you keep a printed copy of the treatise Tables of Contents, you can use it to find the treatise section with which you want to begin your research and make regular use of this technique.

The treatise can, in fact, be accessed, using the LEXSEE command, from any library in LEXIS; you need not be in PUBHW. However, in order to use the references to cases, rulings, and regulations in a treatise section, as written, you must be in PUBHW.

D. DIFFERENT RESEARCH NEEDS, DIFFERENT STRATEGIES

1. STRATEGIES FOR RESEARCHING A SPECIFIC, PRE-DETERMINED ISSUE IN SOCIAL SECURITY LAW:

If you are already familiar with Social Security Law and have one or more narrow issues to research, you will in most cases want to begin with the Table of Contents to volume 2. For example, if your client's eligibility for benefits as a surviving spouse rests on an issue of marital status you would enter the Table of Contents and either page down through the table or transmit the "p*" command which will bring you directly to the "Spouse Benefits" topics in the table (p*6). There you are offered a list of volume 2 section headings that relate to various aspects of the marital status issue. For each section the table furnishes the executable references combining the LEXSEE command with the section citation in LEXSEE format (e.g., " => lxe 2 SOCSEC H 110". Transmitting that executable reference (Windows users: block and transmit) takes you directly to the section. Each volume 2 section contains references to sections of the Act, to rulings in the PMSSRL file, to cases in the PMSSCA file, to other treatise sections in the SOCSEC file, and to other sources in LEXIS, plus important print sources including the POMS. All references to material in LEXIS are set up with executable references allowing you to retrieve them by transmitting the references exactly as displayed on the screen (Windows Users: by blocking and transmitting).

IMPORTANT: Before you execute a reference taking you away from a section to which you may wish to return make a note of the LEXSEE citation of the section you are leaving. (See section G, below, on returning).

2. STRATEGIES FOR OBTAINING A BROAD OVERVIEW OF SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

If you want to familiarize yourself with Social Security law generally, the treatise is also the place to begin. Volume 1 of the treatise contains an overview of Social Security law, with extensive executable references that allow you to move throughout the collection of materials directly from introductory treatment to more detailed coverage of any issue. Volume 2 of the treatise allows you to review narrower issues, including the type of issues most likely to be the focus of Social Security appeals. Either volume can be explored from its Table of Contents or by the search and browse technique. (See section C above).

3. STRATEGIES FOR INITIAL EXPLORATION OF ISSUES OF ENTITLEMENT, BENEFIT AMOUNT OR PROCEDURE

Volume 1 is organized around different benefit types and general features of the program. Its organization reflects the initial questions an individual may have about benefits under Social Security and how they are pursued. Volume 2, by contrast, is organized around issues or categories that are important in appeals or litigation. This makes volume 1, entered through its Table of Contents, the recommended starting point for a researcher who has a specific situation or problem in mind but wants more introduction to Social Security Law or wants to locate any potential Social Security issues within the broader framework of the program.

IMPORTANT: Before you execute a reference taking you away from a section in either volume of the treatise to which you may wish to return make a note of the LEXSEE citation of the section you are leaving. (See section G, below, on returning).

E. WORKING WITH AND VIEWING RETRIEVED REFERENCES

As noted above the executable references in the treatise take you to relevant documents through a variety of means. Each provides a different set of options upon arrival.

- References to other treatise sections, to individual cases or rulings, to journal articles and A.L.R. Annotations all utilize the LEXSEE function. Upon reaching the referenced document you can move around within it using the standard LEXIS) commands including any "*" pages implemented in the document. (The treatise sections are all structured to allow easy movement to all categories of references using the "p*" command.)

*The references to the Act make use of the LEXSTAT™ function and in the common case where the reference moves you directly to a particular subsection of the Act the FOCUS

function as well. You can move around the referenced section by paging up or down. By shifting into the BROWSE mode you can move to preceding or following sections in the Act. (If you are at a subsection in the FOCUS mode, you will have to EXIT FOCUS (.ef) before entering BROWSE or before returning to your treatise starting point.)

*References to the regulations employ a search of the CFR file of PUBHW, using a segment restricted search that retrieves the relevant paragraph or paragraphs. The retrieved documents can be viewed in any of the LEXIS formats. If the number is small you may wish to browse them in FULL. With a larger number of paragraphs, the CITE display mode allows you to review the paragraph headings to select those that seem most directly relevant to your research for viewing in FULL.

*References to both cases and rulings utilize the topic codes discussed in section C above. Like any LEXIS search the initial search can be modified or be used as the basis for a subsequent FOCUS. Some topics yield very few cases or rulings, others in areas of disability and administrative procedure or judicial review yield large numbers. In the latter case, you will probably want to modify your search with a date restriction using the DATE segment (e.g., "and DATE(> 1988)") or with a court restriction using the COURT segment (e.g., "and COURT(supreme or 2nd)"). In many disability situations a COURT segment restriction limiting your search to decisions of the Supreme Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals for your area will be a reasonable way to deal with a large number of decisions. Since the topic searches of cases include words associated with the issue, viewing them in the KWIC mode allows you to find the most relevant portion of each case more easily. But with any decision, of course, you can switch to a FULL display.

F. MAKING USE OF ALTERNATIVE LEXIS SEARCH TECHNIQUES

1. RETRIEVING RELEVANT CASES OR RULINGS USING THE FULL FILE OR BROAD CATEGORY SEARCHES:

There may be situations where you want to search the cases in PMSSCA or the rulings in PMSSRL without using the topic codes associated with the volume 2 sections. Documents in both files have also been coded with broader category codes. These are:

Category	Topic Code	Search
Disability	SSDIS	TOPIC(SSDIS)
Family Benefits	SSFAM	TOPIC(SSFAM)
General	SSGEN	TOPIC (SSGEN)
Attorney Fees	SSATT	TOPIC(SSATT)

Retrieving cases involving a specific medical condition not covered in one of the treatise sections or involving particular medication or family benefit cases from your state may be best accomplished by a standard LEXIS search of the PMSSCA file, using the relevant general category code or one of the more general of the topic codes like the code that applies to all claims involving an issue of disability (N600).

2. RETRIEVING RELEVANT CASES OR RULINGS USING MORE THAN ONE TOPIC CODE:

Each decision in PMSSCA is coded against all relevant sections in volume 2 of the treatise. The searches set up with each section retrieve those coded to that section, but you can modify such a search to include another topic code which results in a retrieval of only those cases that bear on both topics. For example you can retrieve cases involving disability claimants focusing on when the person became disabled with the search TOPIC(N700) and cases involving mental impairments with the search TOPIC(P710). Combining the two in a single search retrieves cases with both aspects-- e.g., TOPIC(N700 and P710). Unless you also combine associated search terms from the respective topic searches, you will need to page through your retrieved documents in FULL or do a subsequent FOCUS on particular terms. The topic codes alone will not highlight any of the relevant portions of the text.

G. RETURNING TO YOUR STARTING POINT IN THE TREATISE

Before you execute a reference taking you away from a section to which you may wish to return make a note of the LEXSEE citation of the section you are leaving. (The treatise sections include reminders of this return citation in "TO RETURN =>" messages in the reference segments.)

Except when you have moved to the Act with the LEXSTAT command, RESUME will not return you to your starting point in the treatise. Most movements to and around the treatise involve use of the LEXSEE function, and each new LEXSEE move shifts the LEXIS starting point. The new document replaces the prior one in the LEXIS software as the point to which RESUME will return you. Retrieving all cases or rulings on a topic involves exiting the LEXSEE function altogether so the starting point is lost in those instances as well. Since the LEXIS software does not remember your starting point you must.

Only with a LEXSTAT reference to the Act will RESUME bring you back to the treatise section from which you began (because that move involves a separate LEXIS service). If the original executable reference took you directly to a subsection of the Act rather than an entire

section, that involved use of the FOCUS function. To return in such cases you must first EXIT FOCUS (.ef) and then RESUME or combining commands ".ef;res".

WINDOWS USERS: The Notepad gives you an easy way to keep track of your current base section in the treatise. Before leaving a section to which you may want to return, copy its "TO RETURN" command to the Notepad. To do that you need only block the command on the Session Manager screen, select copy from the "Edit" pull down menu, shift to Notepad (Alt-Tab if you have it open and are moving back and forth between it and the Session Manager), and paste the return command into the Notepad before returning to the Session Manager and your reference move.

H. SAVING YOUR RESEARCH RESULTS

You can save any documents you retrieve by recording your session to a file or by printing documents either to disk or printer using the standard LEXIS commands.

WINDOWS USERS: You have two additional means of saving your work. In addition to the "Recording" file option, you can copy parts of the documents you retrieve to a "Diary" file. This allows more selective saving along with some automatic notation as to source, creating a file that you can subsequently annotate or combine with other research notes. These other research notes can be begun during a research session using the "Notepad" option. The Notepad can also be used to save locations in the treatise or topic based searches for future use. Material can be copied from the Notepad back to the Windows Session Manager.

I. WHAT TO DO IF YOU GET LOST

If you find yourself in the middle of a regulation or decision or section of the Act uncertain about how to return to your starting point in the treatise, the best way to recover your bearings is to use the LEXSEE function to move to the Table of Contents of the treatise volume from which you were working. The LEXSEE command for the Table of Contents to volume 1 is "lxe 1 SOCSEC 1" and that for the Table of Contents of volume 2 is "lxe 1 SOCSEC 2". If you are in the FOCUS mode you will first have to EXIT FOCUS (.ef). If you have kept a print copy of the Tables of Contents you can instead use it to determine what treatise section you want to return to.

J. RESEARCH SHORTCUTS

1. KEYING IN LEXSEE REFERENCES: You need not type in "lxe" every time you transmit a LEXSEE citation once you are in the LEXSEE mode. All you need do is transmit the LEXSEE citation following the "lxe" prefix. Moves back to the treatise from any other file or

any LEXSEE move while browsing through the treatise having retrieved all or part of it through a search will require including "lxe" with the reference.

2. SKIPPING THE SEARCH WORDS IN A TOPIC SEARCH: Since the search words added to the topic code in the case references of volume 2 sections and the Table of Searchable Topics are useful only to allow KWIC display of the most relevant parts of the retrieved documents you can omit them from a search and use your own FOCUS terms or some other means for exploring the documents you retrieve. Leaving the additional search words off the original topic search will speed it up.

3. GOING DIRECTLY TO SPECIFIC SECTIONS OF THE TREATISE: If you are resuming research and would like to continue work on a specific section of the treatise, you can use LEXSEE to move directly to that section from the PUBHW library. If you have a printed copy of the Tables of Contents of the treatise you can use this same technique in beginning a new research session by locating your starting point from them.

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