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ABBREVIATIONS

AC	=	Appeal Cases
All ER	=	All England Law Reports
CARS	=	Create a Research Space
doi	=	Digital Object Identifier
[]	=	Excerpts from text/s or citations from authors.
Eg	=	example
EGLR	=	Estate Gazette Law Reports
EWCA	=	Court of Appeal (England and Wales)
EALP	=	English for Academic Legal Purposes
EAP	=	English for Academic Purposes
ESP	=	English for Specific Purposes
ed. (eds)	=	edition, editor(s)
et al	=	and others
ex parte	=	on behalf of
i.e	=	that is
IRLR	=	Industrial Relations Law Reports
ISBN	=	International Standard Book Number
no.(nos)	=	number(s)
NSPCC	=	National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
OCLC	=	Online Computer Library Centre
QB	=	Queen's Bench
QBD	=	Queen's Bench Division
PNLR	=	Professional Negligence and Liability Reports
p. pp	=	page(s)

R	=	Crown
RA	=	Research Article
RQ	=	Research Question
rev	=	revised
sec	=	Section(s)
SFL	=	Systemic Funcional Linguistics
UKHL	=	United Kingdom House of Lords
Vol	=	Volume
vis a vis	=	(Noun) a person or thing having the same function or characteristics as another. (Adv) -face-to-face with; literally `face to face