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Justis Publishing's training awarded CPD accreditation for barristers

For its training sessions, electronic legal publisher Justis Publishing Ltd¹ has secured accreditation through the Bar Standards Board² for the continuing professional development (CPD) of barristers in England and Wales.

This important move sounds a ringing endorsement both for our products and for the structured, entertaining ways in which our trainer David Finch coaches users on them.

David said that he was pleased our training courses have now received the official recognition he's been working towards for the last few months. He added: "This means that barristers will benefit from our sessions in two ways: they'll learn how to get the most out of their subscriptions; and now the training modules will also count towards their annual CPD requirement."

Training sessions for [Justis](#), [JustCite](#) and [J-Link](#) are available at our offices or yours and can be requested through David at david.finch@justis.com or on + 44 (0)20 7284 8117.

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¹ [Justis Publishing Ltd](#) has been publishing titles online and on CD-ROM since 1986 and in recent years has developed a citator to complement its own and third-party services. The company has secured a leading position in the sector, concentrating particularly on United Kingdom and European Union legal, official and business information. Justis Publishing's customers come from legal and financial professions, government and the academic community in 84 countries worldwide.

² The [Bar Standards Board](#) was established in January 2006 as a result of the Bar Council separating its regulatory and representative functions. As the independent regulatory board of the Bar Council, it is responsible for regulating barristers called to the Bar in England and Wales. It takes decisions independently and in the public interest and is not prejudiced by the Bar Council's representative function.