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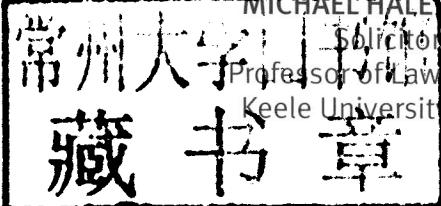
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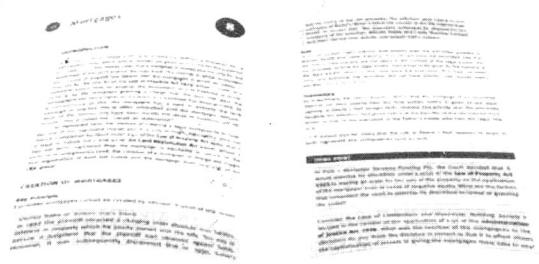
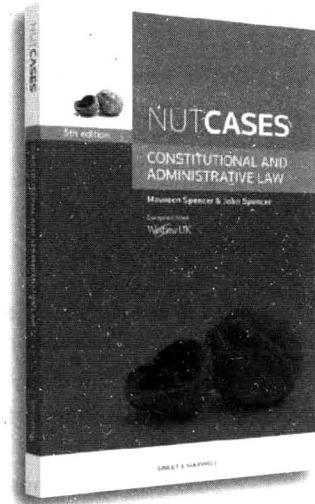
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## NEW CHAPTER INTRODUCTIONS

to outline  
the key concepts covered and condense  
complex and important information.

## DEFINITION CHECKPOINTS, EXPLANATION OF KEY CASES AND LEGISLATION HIGHLIGHTERS

to highlight important information.

... remedy can be ordered.  
that the patent is inextricably e.

### KEY CASE

**KIRIN-AMGEN INC V TRANSKARYOTIC THEARA**  
In *Kirin-Amgen Inc v Transkaryotic Theara*, the court held that the defendant's cells carrying small amounts of patented proteins were not patentable because they did not fall within the scope of the claim for delivery up.

- (c) Court order for a party to reveal relevant documents or information under the Procedure Rules (rule 31) such as an order for example, the name and address of a witness, along with the traditional disclosure order known as the Norwich Pharmacal order (a party to whom a document relates as though it were their own).

### INTRODUCTION

English law makes a primary distinction between realty and personality. Although the peculiar English exception, this distinction corresponds in civil law systems between immovable and movable property. The significance of this distinction is that real property (such as the ability to bind future purchasers of the land via a licence) do not. The language employed, and, at first, apt to confuse.

Figure 1

Consequently, it is more relevant to consider possession (seisin) in determining title.

### DEFINITION CHECKPOINT

In the physical sense, land includes not only the soil itself but also all buildings on the land, any fixtures and minerals and any incorporeal rights such as easements and covenants created by the Law of Property Act 1925. At common law, land was said to extend up to the sky and down to the centre of the earth, *solum ei usque ad coelum et ad inferos*.

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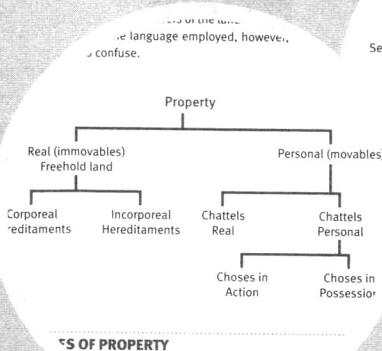
...ons. Alongside the above, the Patent Rules.

### LEGISLATION HIGHLIGHTER

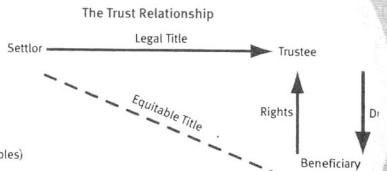
The Patent Rules 2007 (No. 3291), Patents and Patents (Compulsory Licensing and Certificate) Regulations 2007 (No. 3292) came into force on 1 January 2008, marking the start of the new patent system.

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...legation imposed on a third person (the trustee), to act for the benefit of another. The equitable interest in property thereby becomes a separate interest from the nominal legal ownership vested in the trustee.



**Right to Redeem**  
the right of a mortgagor (borrower) to redeem the property from the mortgagee (lender) before the due date has passed (see Ch.10). Equitable title is not subject to covenants.

...1977 than that will...  
vision fell squarely within art. 2(1)(b) of the discriminatory nature of the provision.  
legitimate justification for this differential provision so as to give equal rights to all.

## END OF CHAPTER REVISION CHECKLISTS

outlining what you should now know and understand.

### Revision Checklist

You should now know and understand:

- the various classifications of property;
- what is meant by the term "land";
- how to distinguish a fixture from a chattel;
- the possible impact of hunting on property rights.

**END OF CHAPTER QUESTION AND ANSWER SECTION** with advice on relating knowledge to examination performance, how to approach the question, how to structure the answer, the pitfalls (and how to avoid them!) and how to get the best marks.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

#### Question

James enters into a contract to purchase a building. The building is fitted throughout with expensive paneling and exotic wall tapestries. The collection of stuffed creatures, some of which are mounted on the walls, is housed in wall cabinets. The grounds are styled to feature free-standing traditional huts. James wishes to remove the above named fixtures.

Advise Kirk.

**HANDY HINTS**

– revision and examination tips and advice relating to the subject features at the end of the book.

**HANDY HINTS**

The golden rule for most law examinations is to answer all of the question (i.e. all its constituents) fully. Do not digress, keep your answer relevant and brief. Revision, practice and planning all have their place.

Some issues may require discussion. These questions may involve breach of contract or tort, but they also require consideration of passing off.

**Revision**

**NEW COLOUR CODING** throughout to help distinguish cases and legislation from the narrative. At the first mention, cases are highlighted in colour and italicised and legislation is highlighted in colour and emboldened.

**Leases (Chattels Real)**

Historically, leases were treated as personal property. A personal action could be taken for damage to the leasehold interest. This was, therefore, a purely contractual relationship. Chattels Real are treated in the same way as chattels, hence the name. Of course, a lease is a property right and is capable of being sold, transferred or mortgaged.

**Chattels Personal**

This category covers all other personal property apart from chattels in action and chattels in possession. A chattel personal is a chose in action (it has no physical existence) which can only be recovered by taking legal action and not by taking physical possession of it. Examples include a cheque, bond, share certificate, patent and copyright. Chattels personal are capable of being sold, pledged and transferred. They are 'intangible rights that can be enjoyed by taking delivery of them' – e.g. a car, book, furniture and so on.

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