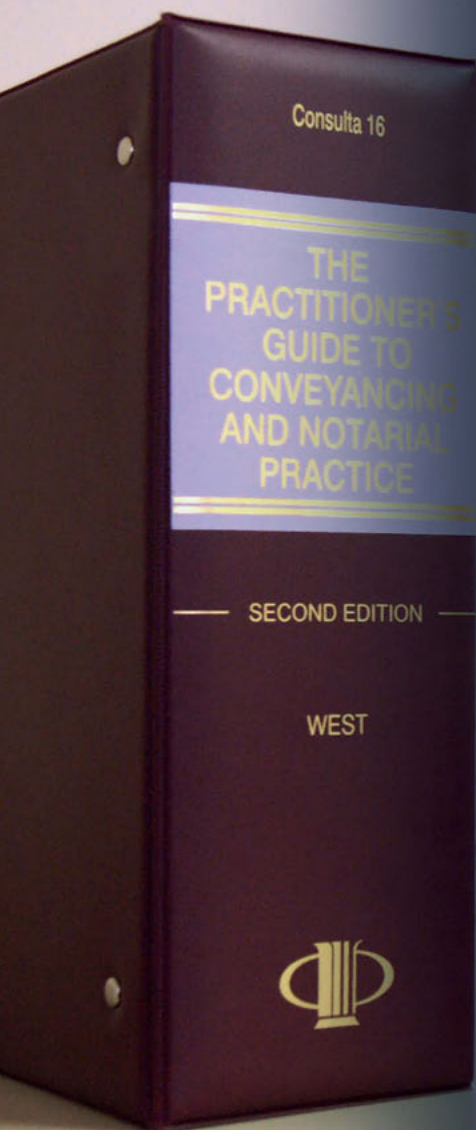


Practitioners Guide to Conveyancing and Notarial Practice



WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION
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LEAD, a division of the Law Society of South Africa (LSSA), understands the needs of a modern-day law practice. A variety of methods to access high-quality learning activities are offered to attorneys, candidate attorneys and support staff. These include a practical law school and a range of courses, certificate and diploma programmes, seminars and workshops which are conducted at training centres, online or via distance learning.



Practitioners Guide to Conveyancing and Notarial Practice (2012 Update) by AS West, Chief: Deeds Training, Pretoria

Allen West says: In terms of section 2(1)(a) of the Deeds Registries Act, it is the duty of the Chief Registrar of Deeds to exercise supervision over all the deed registries and to bring about uniformity in their practice and procedures. Uniformity is brought about by the issuing of circulars and the yearly Conference of Registrars where contentious issues are discussed and deliberated and a uniform practice resolved upon. With this as a background, I commenced in 1993 with the writing of articles in *De Rebus* on conveyancing issues. This culminated in my first book called *Articles on Conveyancing for the Attorney*, and eventually evolved into the *Practitioners Guide to Conveyancing and Notarial*

Practice, (the latter having been updated on nine occasions).

Market research has shown that an electronic version of the book was a prerequisite and for this reason the book is also available in an electronic format. The electronic format has all relevant legislation, conflict resolution, case law and chief registrar circulars linked and directly accessible from the text with a single click.

As with the first book and its successor, I have tried to remain true to my initial intention, which is to create uniformity in practice, as difficult as it might be. I have, where possible, substantiated the statements made or the examples provided with reference to authority, in the form of case law, conference resolutions, circulars, etc.

This book, updated to January 2012, remains a practical guide for the practitioner and student and is not intended or claimed to be a legal treatise, and cannot cater for all facets of conveyancing. I have, however, endeavoured as far as possible, to concentrate on the most important issues for day-to-day occurrences'.



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