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Understanding And Mastering The Bluebook

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intention to "fit the plaintiff's insurance claim into one of the pre-ordained diagnostic categories considered compensable by her insurance carrier." *Fitzgerald v. Caplan*, 362 S.E.2d 103, 104-05 (Ga. Ct. App. 1987). The court found that although the physician inserted the words "intentional infliction of emotional distress" into the patient's medical record, he did not do so to the court's knowledge, and the court rejected the claim as "merely negligent" and "of a giddy, whimsical, and capricious nature." *Id.* at 105.

In applying the rules, the court reviewed and then rejected *Stafford v. Neurological Medical, Inc.*, 811 F.2d. 470 (8th Cir. 1987), a non-binding decision, where the doctor's misconduct was virtually identical to the *Fitzgerald* case, but the nature of the claims was different. In *Stafford*, the plaintiff stated an additional claim based upon negligence and recovered on that basis; *id.* at 475, while the present case was founded solely on a claim of intentional infliction of emotional distress. *Fitzgerald*, 362 S.E.2d at 105. The court concluded that claiming **Second Edition** intentional distress based on mere "negligent information" is a contradiction in terms. *Id.*

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A Guide for Students and Practitioners



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The Bluebook provides the rules for legal citation, but can be intimidating and frustrating to use. This survival manual teaches how to understand and master the essential rules for legal practitioners using a simple building block approach. Rules are fully described and illustrated using: Clear explanations and illustrations of the basic components of legal citations Step-by-step instructions for building citations to the most common authorities cited by legal practitioners Detailed guidance for citing legal materials to both print and electronic sources Examples, comparison charts, illustrations, and bullet-point explanations designed for quick mastery of basic Bluebook citation rules Tips, hints and cautions to help users avoid common citation errors Cross references to the controlling Bluebook rules A user-friendly format gathering The Bluebook's scattered rules for each authority into one place. This highly accessible companion to 19th edition of The Bluebook, A Uniform System of Citation is an indispensable tool for anyone who is new to legal citation or whose skills need refreshing.

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