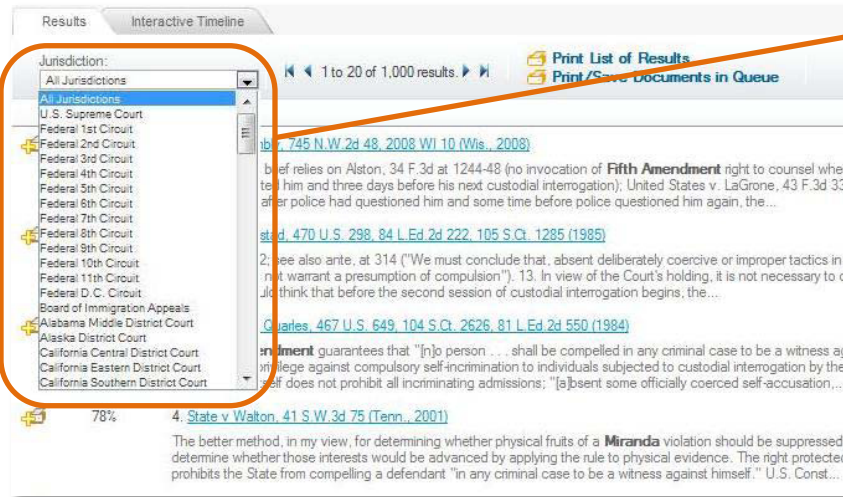


## 4 | CUSTOMIZING YOUR CASE LAW SEARCH RESULTS

### Cases

Fastcase gives you nearly complete control over the way your case law search results are displayed. You can filter your results by jurisdiction, sort your results 6 different ways, and determine how much summary information will be displayed about each case.

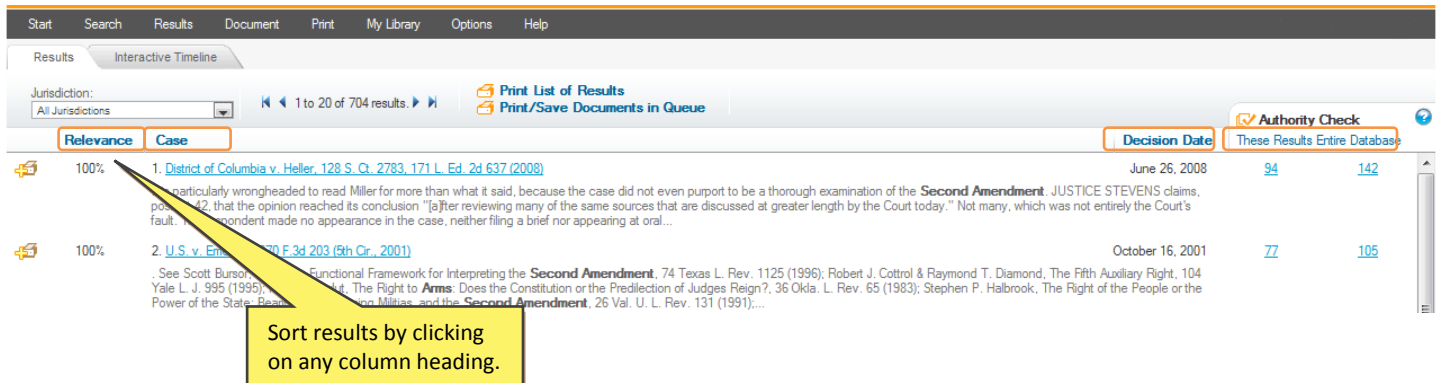
### Filter Case Results by Jurisdiction



- Easily filter your results down to cases from one jurisdiction using the “Jurisdiction” dropdown menu.
- The menu will contain only jurisdictions that are represented in your search results – so there is no need to scroll through our entire list of jurisdictions every time.
- If you see a jurisdiction listed on the filter, there is at least one case associated with that jurisdiction in your search results.

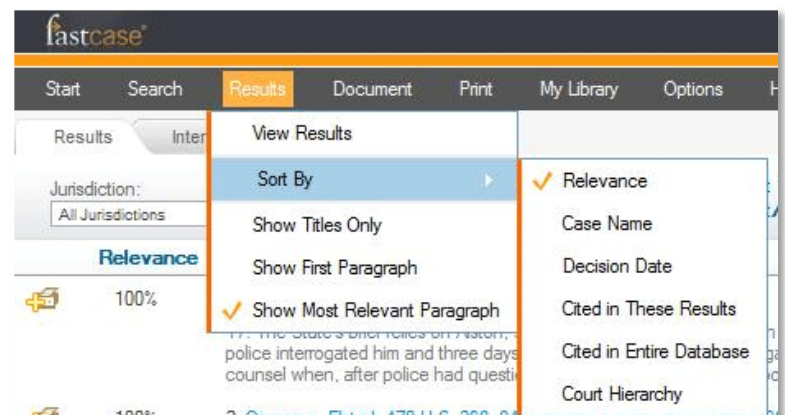
### Sort Case Results to Suit Your Needs

- You have complete control over the way your search results are displayed. Choose the results view that is best suited to your research project by clicking on the heading for the column that you would like to sort by.



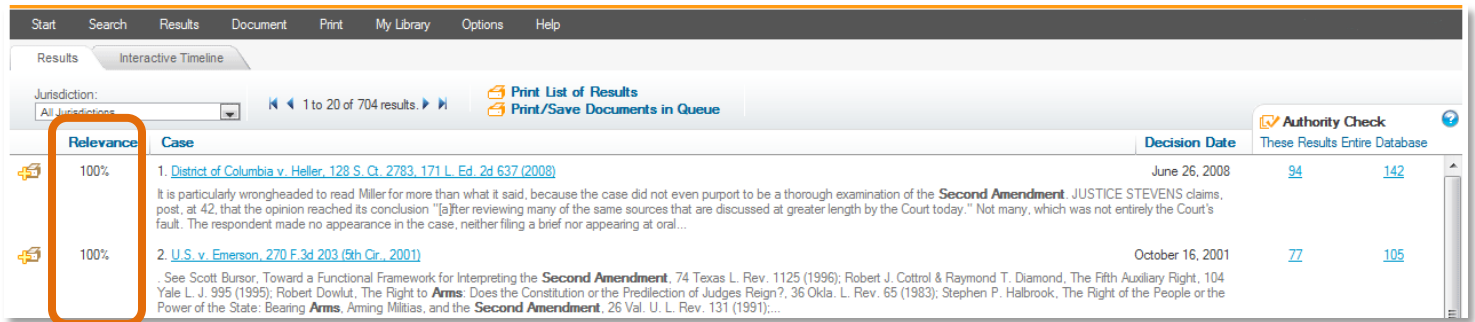
Sort results by clicking on any column heading.

- You may also make your sorting selection from the Results menu:
- To sort results by Relevance Score, select “Relevance.”
- To sort in chronological order, select “Decision Date.”
- To sort in alphabetical order, select “Case Name.”
- To sort by the number of subsequent citations, select “Entire Database.”
- To sort by the number of subsequent citations within your search results, select “These Results.”
- To sort your cases in order of court hierarchy, select “Court Hierarchy”.



## Fastcase Relevance Score

- Fastcase’s smart search technology assigns a Relevance score (0%-100%) to each document in your search results based on the search terms used in the query.
- The score is displayed in the far left-hand column on the results page under the heading “Relevance.”
- The purpose of the Fastcase Relevance score is to tell you which documents on your list of search results are more likely to discuss the topic you have in mind. The higher the percentage, the more likely that the document contains a substantive discussion of the topic.



The screenshot shows a search results page with a table of results. The table has four main columns: Relevance, Case, Decision Date, and Authority Check. The 'Relevance' column is highlighted with an orange box. The first result has a 100% relevance score and is titled 'District of Columbia v. Heller, 128 S. Ct. 2783, 171 L. Ed. 2d 637 (2008)'. The second result has a 100% relevance score and is titled 'U.S. v. Emerson, 270 F.3d 203 (5th Cir., 2001)'. The Authority Check column shows scores for 'These Results' and 'Entire Database'.

Relevance	Case	Decision Date	Authority Check
100%	1. <a href="#">District of Columbia v. Heller, 128 S. Ct. 2783, 171 L. Ed. 2d 637 (2008)</a> It is particularly wrongheaded to read Miller for more than what it said, because the case did not even purport to be a thorough examination of the <b>Second Amendment</b> . JUSTICE STEVENS claims, post, at 42, that the opinion reached its conclusion “[a]fter reviewing many of the same sources that are discussed at greater length by the Court today.” Not many, which was not entirely the Court’s fault. The respondent made no appearance in the case, neither filing a brief nor appearing at oral...	June 26, 2008	94 142
100%	2. <a href="#">U.S. v. Emerson, 270 F.3d 203 (5th Cir., 2001)</a> . See Scott Bursor, Toward a Functional Framework for Interpreting the <b>Second Amendment</b> , 74 Texas L. Rev. 1125 (1996); Robert J. Cottrol & Raymond T. Diamond, The Fifth Auxiliary Right, 104 Yale L. J. 995 (1995); Robert Dowd, The Right to <b>Arms</b> : Does the Constitution or the Predilection of Judges Reign?, 36 Okla. L. Rev. 65 (1983); Stephen P. Halbrook, The Right of the People or the Power of the State: Bearing <b>Arms</b> , Arming Militias, and the <b>Second Amendment</b> , 26 Val. U. L. Rev. 131 (1991);...	October 16, 2001	77 105

- By default, your search results will be displayed in the relevance-score order (meaning 100% relevance scores at the top of the list) on the results page.