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American Law of Products Liability 3d

Enclosed are important NEW MATERIALS for *American Law of Products Liability 3d*, consisting of the **February 2026 supplement, revised tables, and three revised chapters**. Please note that, for ease of handling, the materials in this shipment may ship in more than one box.

Filing Instructions

1. For Binder 3 of your set: replace the Chapter 32 pamphlet, dated 2013, with the enclosed 2026 edition of Chapter 32.
2. For Binder 6 of your set: replace the Chapter 86 pamphlet, dated 2020, with the enclosed 2026 edition of Chapter 86.
3. For Binder 8 of your set: replace the Chapter 108 pamphlet, dated 2018, with the enclosed 2026 edition of Chapter 108.
4. For your Tables Binder: (a) replace the Table of Laws and Rules, dated November 2025, with the February 2026 edition, and (2) replace the Table of Cases, dated November 2025, with the February 2026 Table of Cases. The Tables binder has no supplement.
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Highlights

- **Revised Chapter 32, Failure to Warn as Basis for Liability**, discusses the manufacturer's or seller's liability for failure to provide adequate warnings or instructions with regard to the dangerous propensities of a product. Included are discussions of the general standards for determining whether particular hazards or circumstances give rise to a duty to warn, the theories of liability under which claims for failure to warn may be pursued, who has a duty to warn, the significance of the actual and constructive knowledge of the defendant and of the plaintiff or injured party, and post-sale or continuing duties to warn.
- **Revised Chapter 86, Personal Care Products**, collects and discusses cases dealing with the liability of manufacturers, distributors, sellers and others for personal injuries allegedly caused by products such as skin creams, lotions, oils and cleansers; deodorants and antiperspirants; colognes, perfumes and fragrances; shampoos; products for waving, straightening, bleaching, coloring or lacquering hair; cosmetics; and feminine hygiene products. Product names, alleged defects and theories of liability are identified where possible; as are compensatory and

punitive damage awards. Cases involving liability of a manufacturer or seller of a product supplied to a patron by a salon are included.

- **Revised Chapter 108, Other Explosives and Inflammables**, collects and discusses cases in which the plaintiffs have sought recovery for personal injuries or property damage allegedly caused by defective fuels and other explosive or inflammable products, such as alcohol, lighters or lighter fluids, solvents, and theatrical effects products.
- Among the new materials added in this supplement are cases involving: **causation** (*Thelen v. Somatics, LLC*; 4:58; Neb.); **design defect** (*Nissan North American, Inc. v. Henderson-Brundidge*; § 30:15; Ala.); **the learned intermediary doctrine** (*Jensen v. Walgreen Co.*; 35:44; Utah); **statutes of limitations** (*Hardy v. 3M Company*; 47:22; W. Va.); **fruit purees** (*S.W. v. Wanabana USA LLC*; § 80:68; Fla.); **football helmets** (*Reid v. Riddell, Inc.*; § 87:46; E.D. Tex); **oxycodone** (*Jensen v. Walgreen Co.*; § 89:53; Utah); **a contraceptive device** (*Banet v. Cooper Companies, Inc.*; § 90:46; W.D. Ky.); **a coffee maker** (*Mehle v. Bodum USA, Inc.*; § 92:8; N.Y.); **a playpen** (*McLaughlin v. Amazon.com, Inc.*; § 94:6; Pa.); **a tractor-trailer** (*Hughes v. Reinouer, Inc.*; § 97:114; Ark.); **a boat** (*Remmick v. Brunswick Corporation*; § 100:14; Minn.); **a drone** (*Bishop v. SZ DJI Technology Co., Ltd.*; § 103:11.50; Tx.); **a hoverboard** (*Clover v. DGL Group Limited*; § 105:21; Ariz.); **a lawnmower** (*Hill v. Briggs & Stratton LLC*; § 109:21; S.D. Ohio); **a table saw** (*Rivieccio v. Ryobi Technologies, Inc.*; § 112:53; N.J.); and much more.

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