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BIOGRAPHY

Jason has over 15 years' experience working in the eDiscovery and digital forensics industry. In the early stages of litigation, arbitration or an investigation, Jason works alongside the legal team and manages the processing, review and hosting of data and documentation using our in-house eDisclosure platform, as well as other platforms hosted by external providers. Once a fully searchable and de-duplicated database of documents is available, and using advanced analytics and artificial intelligence such as predictive coding, Jason works with the legal team and client to prioritise the review of the documents most likely to be of relevance to the dispute or investigation.

Jason has worked on a wide range of cases from asset tracing to multi-party and multi-jurisdictional fraud investigations to follow-on damages claims. This also includes working on the high profile BCA Trading case where predictive coding was used to conduct a substantial document review exercise. In addition to this, Jason has a strong technical background, which includes

undertaking tasks such as data collections in other countries and manipulation of 3rd party data. Jason is also a regular speaker at eDiscovery and digital forensics events.

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Since 2016, when our team won the first contested court application to use predictive coding in disclosure, we have been at the forefront of using technology to effectively manage the huge data volumes which we often see in commercial litigation, arbitration and investigations. And this requires specialist expertise, which we are fortunate to have in our in-house Forensic Technology team. In this insight, Clare Reeve Curatola ask our experts, Jason Alvares and Chris Wheatley, to share their insights and thoughts on the developments and challenges in forensic technology. They also share practical tips to optimise the process of retaining and collecting data and documents, which often prove crucial to successfully resolving a dispute. Short on time? Jump to our practical tips.

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