1. Introduction

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ARGUING BY ANALOGY IN LAW
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3. Knowledge on both sides: A region consisting of a response to

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of the counter-examples cited in the Response.

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Legal professionals may involve claimants in many different cases.

Counter-examples
The construction of other counter-examples is the process of identifying the counter-examples to the construction of the counter-examples. The initial step in this process is to list all the cases.

In the example, the two-counter-examples shown in the figure are the only cases where the counter-examples do not hold. This is due to the fact that in these cases, the counter-examples are the result of a specific instance of the counter-examples.

Counter-examples

4. Review the case for any additional errors or omissions.

3. Identify any discrepancies or inconsistencies.

2. Review the case for any additional evidence.

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PLANTIFF: ALDI, et al.

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more significant and to enable you to apply the same principles throughout and across different cases and contexts. The problem with this view is that the approach to the resolution of the problem is based on the assumption that the principles are the same, regardless of the specific case. How does this apply to the problem? How can the problem with the view in the context of practical reasoning be avoided? What are the potential consequences of applying the same principles to different cases?

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1. **Theoretical Account of Analogical Legal Reasoning in Hajo**

Analogical legal reasoning is a more complex model of analogical reasoning, with modifiers - an intuitive, reflexive - than mere proportionality between two legal segments or cases. This is because analogical reasoning focuses on finding similarities and differences between cases, using the proportionality between legal principles and outcomes to draw inferences. In this sense, analogical reasoning is a more complex form of reasoning than pure proportionality, as it takes into account the nuanced differences between cases, rather than simply comparing the overall outcomes.

2. **A Case-Based Model**

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Hajo, the computational model of analogical reasoning, has achieved significant success in various legal domains. However, it is important to note that Hajo's success is not limited to the legal domain. The model has been applied in various fields, including economics, computer science, and biology, where it has demonstrated its ability to reason effectively from cases to new situations. This suggests that the principles underlying Hajo's success may hold true across different domains, making it a versatile tool for reasoning from cases.

3. **Responsibility and Process Improvement in Hajo**

The pursuit of responsibility and process improvement is a critical aspect of analogical reasoning, as it allows for the identification of weaknesses and the development of strategies to address them. In Hajo, this is achieved through a combination of case analysis and process design. By analyzing past cases, Hajo can identify patterns and trends that indicate areas for improvement. These insights can then be used to develop new processes or refine existing ones, leading to more efficient and effective legal reasoning.

4. **Process Improvement in Hajo**

The importance of process improvement in Hajo cannot be overstated. By continuously refining its processes, Hajo is able to adapt to new challenges and evolve its reasoning capabilities. This adaptability is crucial in a rapidly changing legal landscape, where new cases and situations emerge constantly. By focusing on process improvement, Hajo ensures that its reasoning remains relevant and effective, even in the face of new and complex legal challenges.
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1. The set of similarities and differences between the cases is important as

2. HAPD is an effective and efficient way of quickly making

6. Comparing HAPD to the Traditional Account of

Further, it provides a framework for selecting which similarities

HAPD model of analogical reasoning needs to be extended to

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rather than on purely syntactic grounds.

Another important criterion is the need for

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The case-based model is sensitive to the context, and

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8. CONCLUSION

Decoded or known explications of how a case was decided can be expected to determine how a case should be model of the domain of action in light of the HPO model. The HPO model is well-suited to model the HPO model of the target case's solution and the problem model of the target case is used to represent the problem.

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