

Delaware

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<p>OFFICIAL STATUS</p> <p>✓</p> <p>Changes since the 2007 report</p>	<p>AUTHENTICATION</p> <p>✓</p> <p>Changes since the 2007 report</p>
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Some Delaware online legal resources are *official*.
The online administrative code and register are official. The court and legislative websites do not give any information on the official status of the online documents.

Delaware is addressing the authentication of online legal resources.
The state has begun authenticating and certifying its online administrative documents and some legislative documents. Court documents have not been certified or authenticated.

Has the state eliminated the print publication of any of these titles in favor of online only since the 2007 report? No.

Has the state enacted legislation guaranteeing the public's permanent access to state online government information since the 2007 report? No.

Have courts in your state adopted a medium neutral citation system since the 2007 report? No.

Have there been any other significant changes to the 2007 state summary? Since the last survey, the state has begun the process of making its online documents *official* and *authentic*, starting with its administrative documents and session laws, but has made no change to the court documents.

The *official* version of the state session laws is *Laws of the State of Delaware* (commonly called *Laws of Delaware* or *Delaware Laws*), published by the State of Delaware. Session laws from 1999 on are available on the state's website at: <http://delcode.delaware.gov/sessionlaws/> and are certified as authentic.

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There is no officially published administrative code for Delaware. The only *official* publication of Delaware regulations is the *Delaware Register of Regulations*, published monthly by the state. This is not a codification, but a monthly list of regulations analogous to the *Federal Register*. It is published online (<http://regulations.delaware.gov/services/register.shtml>) and is *official*. There is an unofficial administrative code, *Code of Delaware Regulations*, published by Matthew Bender. A portion of the Delaware administrative code is available on the state's website (at <http://regulations.delaware.gov/AdminCode/>). No information is given about the official or unofficial status of this version of the code, except for Title 7, Natural Resources and Environmental Control, and Title 16 Health & Social Services, which explicitly state that it is not a complete list of regulations. Since the first survey was conducted the state has begun certifying the authenticity of the sections of the administrative code on its website. The website could be considered to be *official* and *authentic* but incomplete.