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**Litigation & Trial Practice**

**Chapter 4: Causes of Action and Remedies**

Every cause of action is designed in the way to cover a specific type of claim. A plaintiff complaint should state a cause of action over the defendant otherwise a claim would not be considered by the court. The plaintiff has the burden to prove each component to the alleged cause of action. While two or more causes may be pursued at one time against the in front or defending party. The component of the cause of action examines what are the reality to the case.

The plaintiff should prove all facts material to the cause of actions. Where rule 11 needs parties and lawyers to believe that there is a fine basis in the fact and law for each of the causes of actions.

**Chapter 6: Introduction to Federal Procedure: Parties and Pleadings**

Every complaint should have the caption that identifies the court where the actions have been brought while a complaint should describe the nature and claims basis. Note, a complaint may could allege more than one claim for which the relief is demanded. Further, every transaction must be identified by the claim while theoretically, a complaint ensures to provide the defendant with plenty of information to enable the party to defend. The perpetrator might transfer the court aimed at an instruction which discharges complaint, dismissal sua sponte may be ordered by the court.

The defendant should be enabled by the plaintiff complains about the identification of a specific contract and situation that lead to action. Allegations may be found denied in case the defendant believes that the allegations are not true or not having sufficient information for forming a belief. If the twentieth diurnal subsequent to provision of order plus grievance scheduled to defendant drops on Saturday, the perpetrator's response remains not due till Monday.

**References**

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