

**If You Are A Book Author, Book Publisher
Or Other Person Who Owns A Copyright In Books
Or Other Writings,**

**Your Rights May Be Affected By A Class Action Settlement
Regarding Google's Digitization Of Books And Other Writings.**

**Attention Authors And Publishers Outside The United States:
The Settlement May Affect Your Rights As Well.
Please Read This Notice Carefully.**

- A class action lawsuit claims that Google violated the copyrights of authors, publishers and other owners of U.S. copyrights in books and other writings by digitizing (scanning) them, creating an electronic database of books, and displaying short excerpts without the copyright owners' permission.
- A proposed settlement of the lawsuit (referred to in this Notice as the "Settlement") has been reached on behalf of a class of all owners of U.S. copyrights in books and in writings included in books and other works published on or before January 5, 2009. **Books published after January 5, 2009 are not included in the Settlement.** (Please see Question 6 below for a description of "Books," as this Notice uses that term.) There are two sub-classes:
 - The "Author Sub-Class" (authors of Books and other writings, their heirs, successors and assigns, and all other Settlement Class members who are not members of the Publisher Sub-Class), and
 - The "Publisher Sub-Class" (companies that publish Books and periodicals and their successors and assigns)
- The Settlement benefits to the class include:
 - 63% of the revenues earned from Google's sale of subscriptions to an electronic Books database, sale of online access to Books, advertising revenues, and other commercial uses.
 - US \$34.5 million paid by Google to establish and maintain a Book Rights Registry ("Registry") to collect revenues from Google and distribute those revenues to copyright owners.
 - The right of copyright owners to determine whether and to what extent Google may use their works.
 - US \$45 million paid by Google to copyright owners whose Books and Inserts Google digitized without permission on or before May 5, 2009.