

## On the word “represent”

**Represent.** To appear in the character of: personate; to exhibit; to expose before the eyes. To represent a thing is to produce it publicly. To represent a person is to stand in his place; to speak or act with authority on behalf of such person; to supply his place; to act as his substitute or agent. *See also* Agent; Power of appointment; Representative.

*Black’s Law Dictionary*, Fifth edition, 1979, page 1169

*Black’s Law Dictionary*, Sixth edition, 1990, page 1301

*Black’s Law Dictionary*, Seventh edition, 1999, not found.

**Representation of person.** A fiction of the law, the effect of which is to put the representative in the place, degree, or right of the person represented. Civ.Code La. art 894

*Black’s Law Dictionary*, Fifth edition, 1979, page 1170

*Black’s Law Dictionary*, Sixth edition, 1990, page 1302

*Black’s Law Dictionary*, Seventh edition, 1999, not found.

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**Un-**. A prefix used indiscriminately, and may mean simply “not.” Thus, “unlawful” means” not authorized by law.”

*Black’s Law Dictionary*, Fifth edition, 1979, page 1365

*Black’s Law Dictionary*, Sixth edition, 1990, page 1523

**un-**, *prefix*. **1.** Not <unassignable>. **2.** Contrary to; against <unconstitutional>.

*Black’s Law Dictionary*, Seventh edition, 1999, page 1525.

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**Agent.** A person authorized by another (principal) to act for or in place of him; one intrusted with another’s business. *Humphries v. Going*, D.C.N.C., 59 F.R.D. 583, 587. One who represents and acts for another under the contract or relation of agency (*q.v.*) (Ed. “*q.v.*” an abbreviation of “*quod vide*” meaning “which see”.)

*Black’s Law Dictionary*, Fifth edition, 1979, page 59

*Black’s Law Dictionary*, Sixth edition, 1990, page 63

**Agent. 1.** One who is authorized to act for or in place of another; a representative <a professional athlete’s agent>. Cf. PRINCIPAL (1); EMPLOYEE. **2.** Something that produces an effect <an intervening agent>. See CAUSE (1). (Ed.: “Cf.” is used to refer to related but contrastable terms.)

*Black’s Law Dictionary*, Seventh edition, 1999, page 64.

(Ed. The word AGENT is used in various ways. Please be advised to become familiar with the many and various uses as found in the above mentioned sources.)

(Words and phrases relating: *pro se*; *sui juris*)