

Towards a Structured Overview of Use Cases of Natural Language Processing in the Legal Domain

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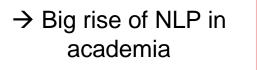
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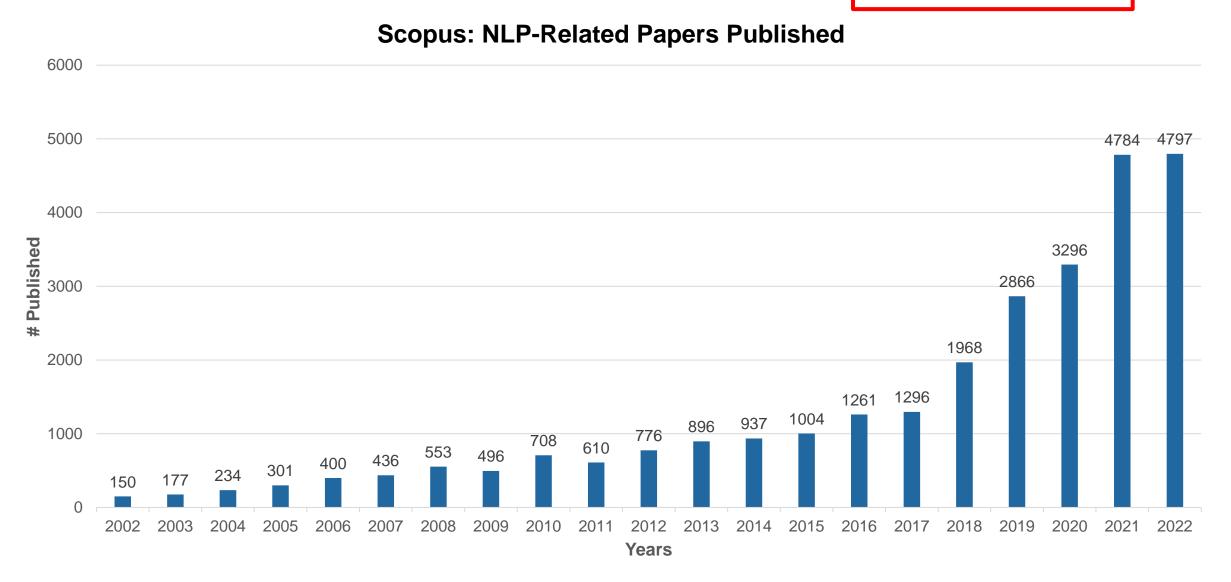


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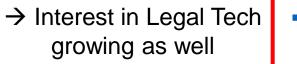
Motivation – Natural Language Processing (NLP)



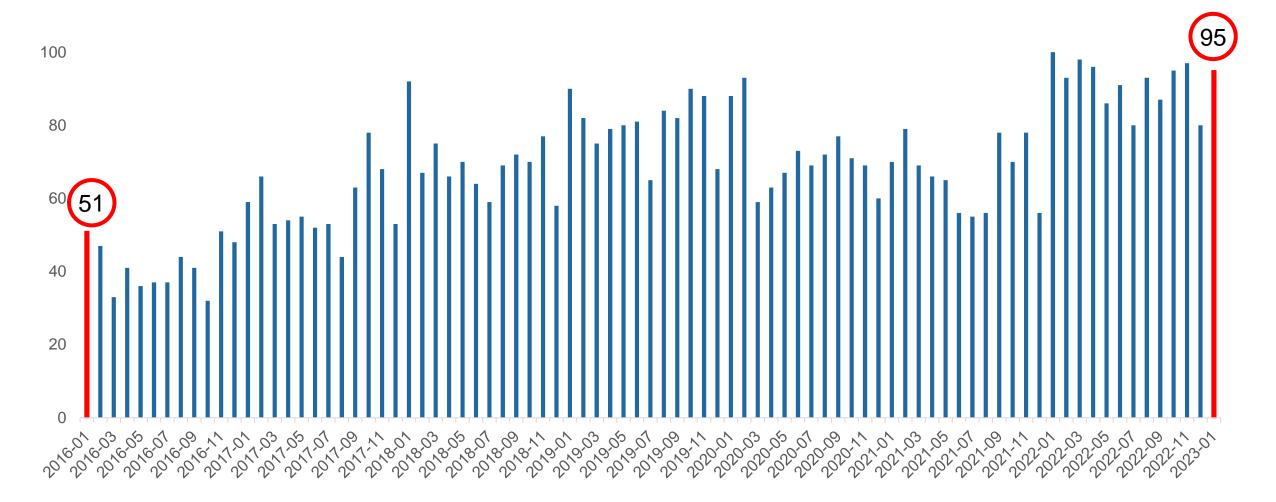


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Motivation – The Rise of Legal Tech



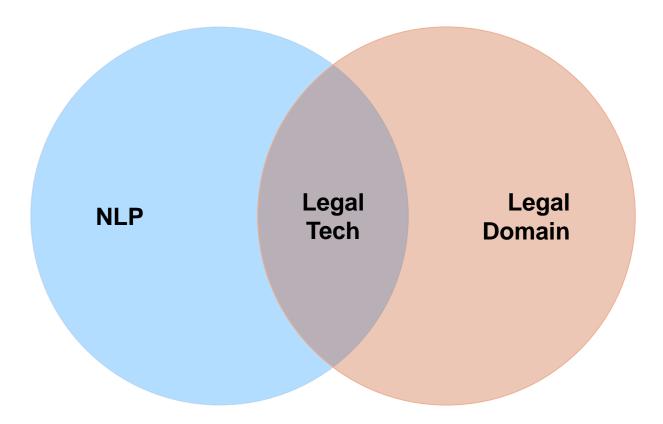
Google Trends Analysis, how often the term "Legal Tech" was searched for



Motivation – NLP and Legal Tech Combined



How can we foster the use of NLP in the legal domain in order to use its disruptive potential?



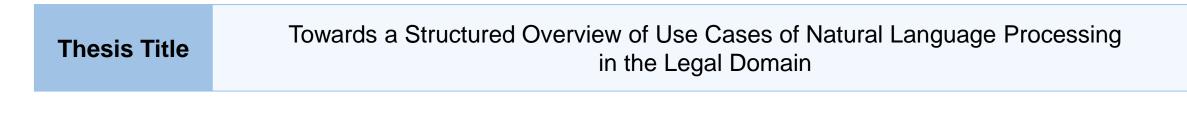
Motivation - NLawP

Project NLawP – Natural Language Processing and Legal Tech

- How AI technologies can impact the legal sector
- Looking into requirements for adoption of NLP tools in Legal Tech and its ELS (Ethical, Legal, Societal) implications
- Bringing stakeholders together
- Workflow:



Research Questions





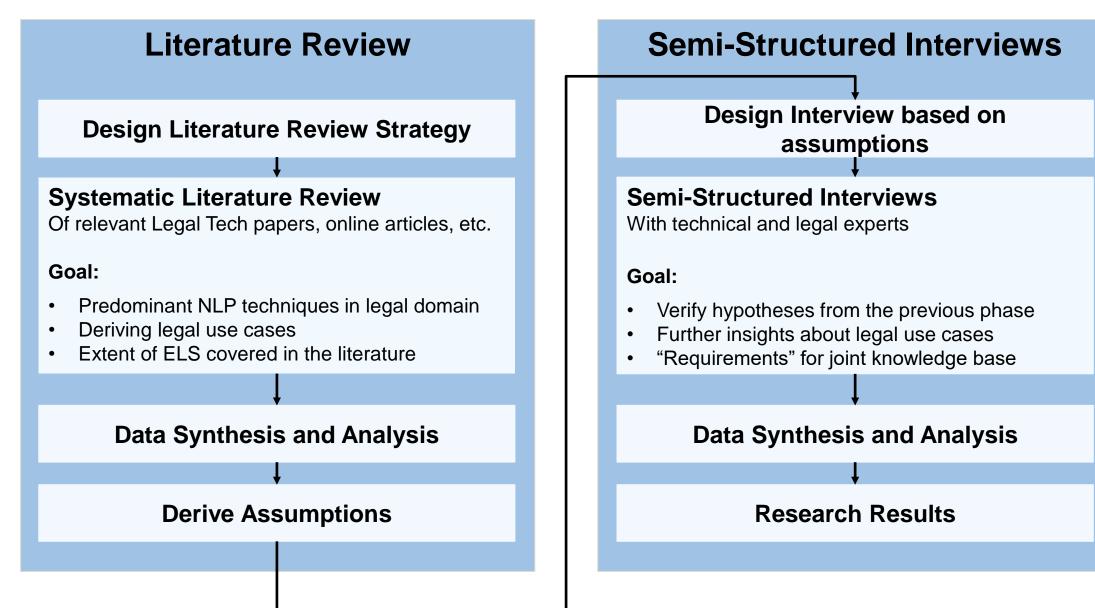
From a technical perspective, what are the predominant Natural Language Processing techniques being applied in the legal domain, and to what extent are ethical, legal, and societal aspects covered?

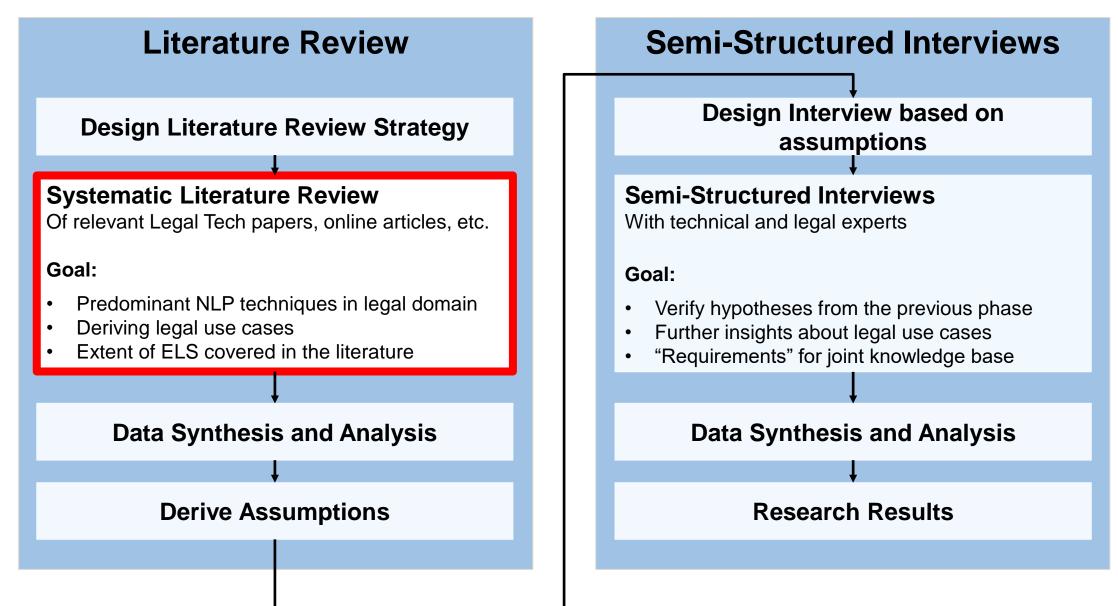
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What are the use cases in which the identified NLP techniques can be utilized?



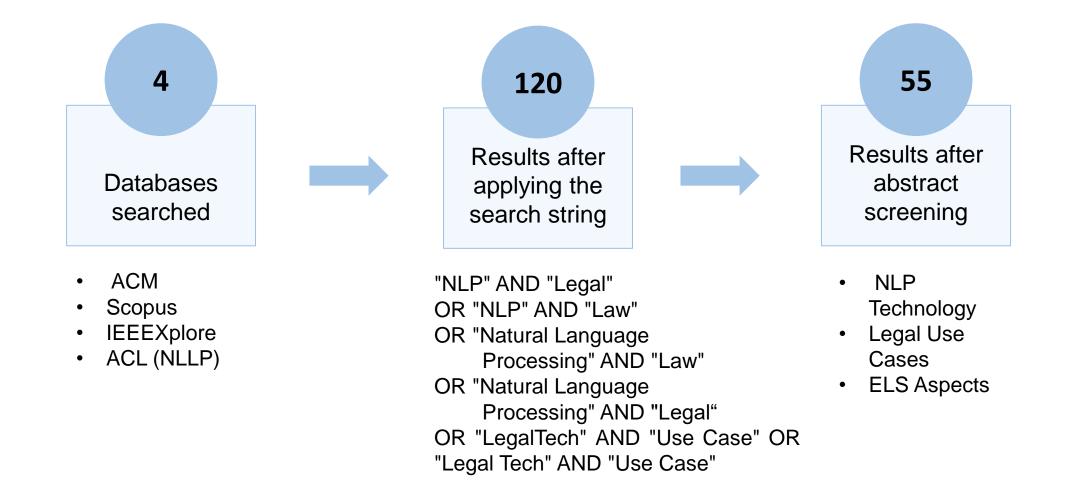
Together with semi-structured interviews, how can the results of the systematic literature review be synthesized with legal expertise to form the basis of a joint knowledge base?





Systematic Literature Review: Status Quo





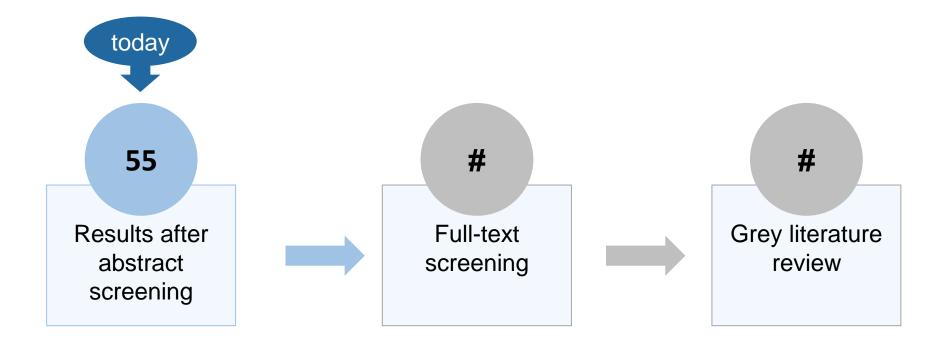
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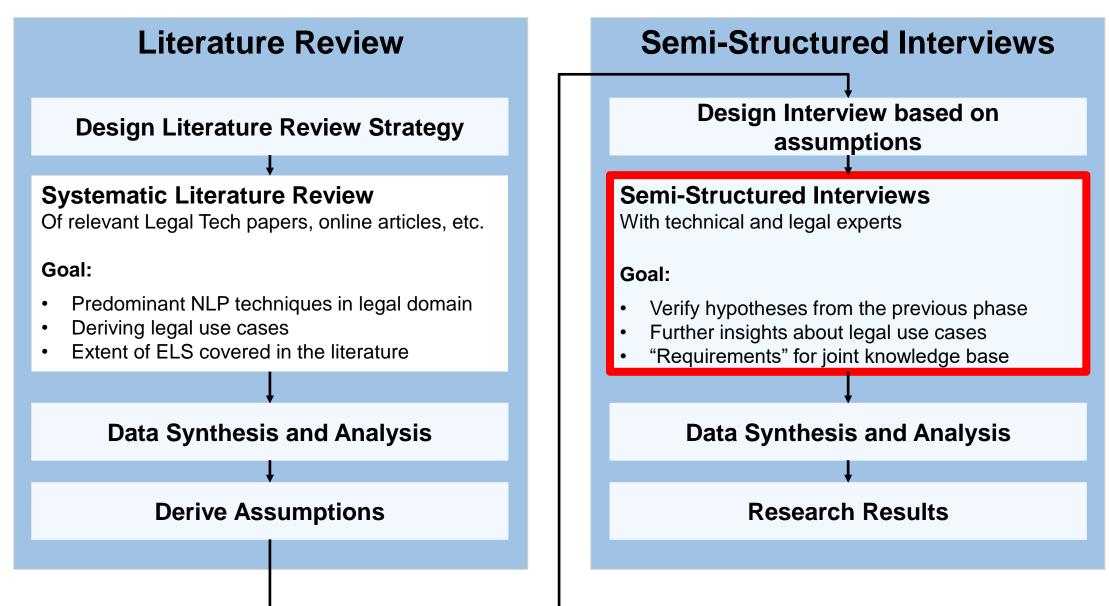
NLP Technology	 Ongoing Task: Structuring the NLP technologies used and forming categories Many abstracts scanned in the fields Information Extraction, Information Retrieval and Question Answering.
Legal Use Cases	 Wording "Legal Tech" not as widely spread as expected Ongoing Task: Deriving use case categories Many abstracts scanned in the fields summarization of legal documents or classification of documents.
ELS Aspects	 In abstract: Focus rather on the motivation behind the development of a certain tool, instead of its implications. But there are some ELS-examples: <i>"This, of course, does not rule out the need for highly qualified lawyers."</i> [1] <i>" promoting the healthy development of enterprises and social stability."</i> [2] <i>" social challenges of legal intelligence."</i> [3]

K. Stoykov, S. Chelebieva: Legal data extraction and possible applications
 Yaqin et al.: Design of Contract Review System in Enterprise Legal Department Based on Natural Language Processing
 C. Yating Zhan, X. Liu, F. Wu: Legal Intelligence: Algorithmic, Data and Social Challenges

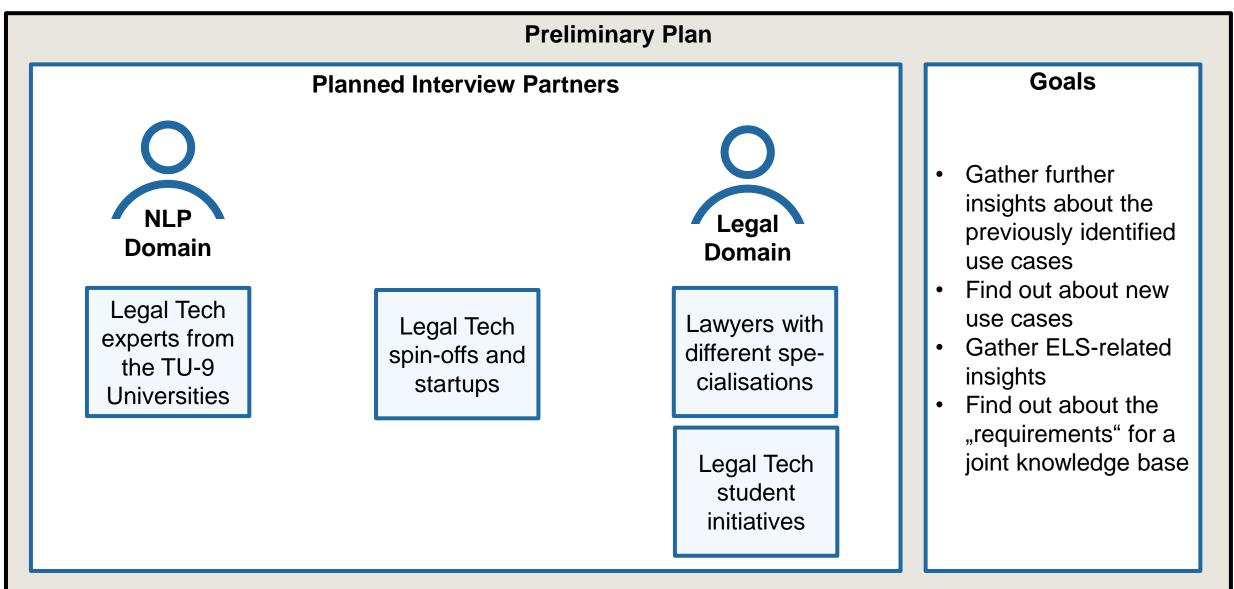
Next Steps: Systematic Literature Review

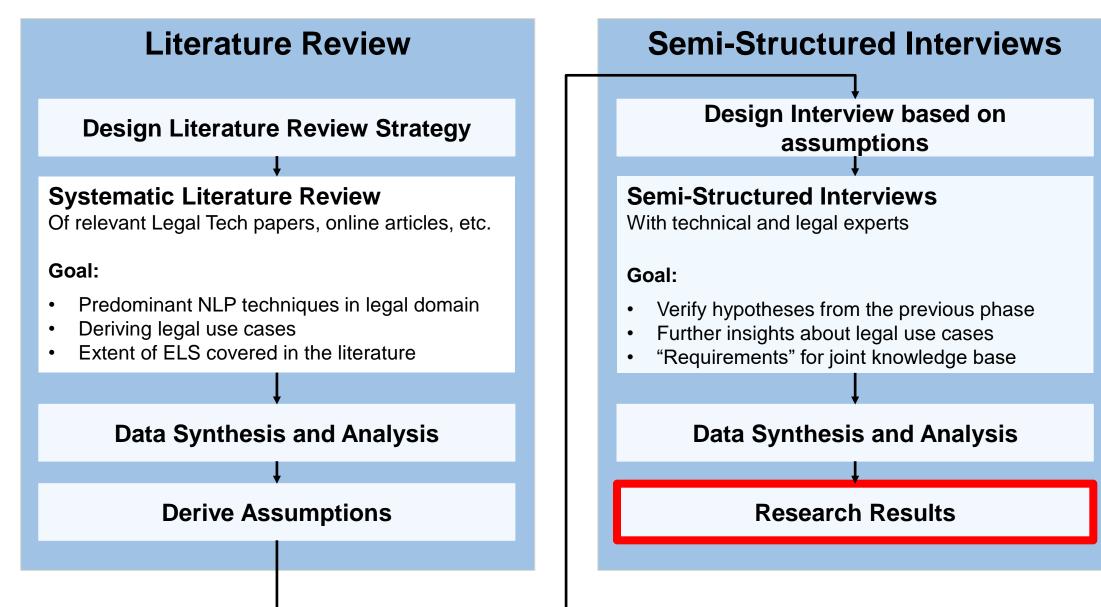






Next Steps: Semi-Structured Interviews



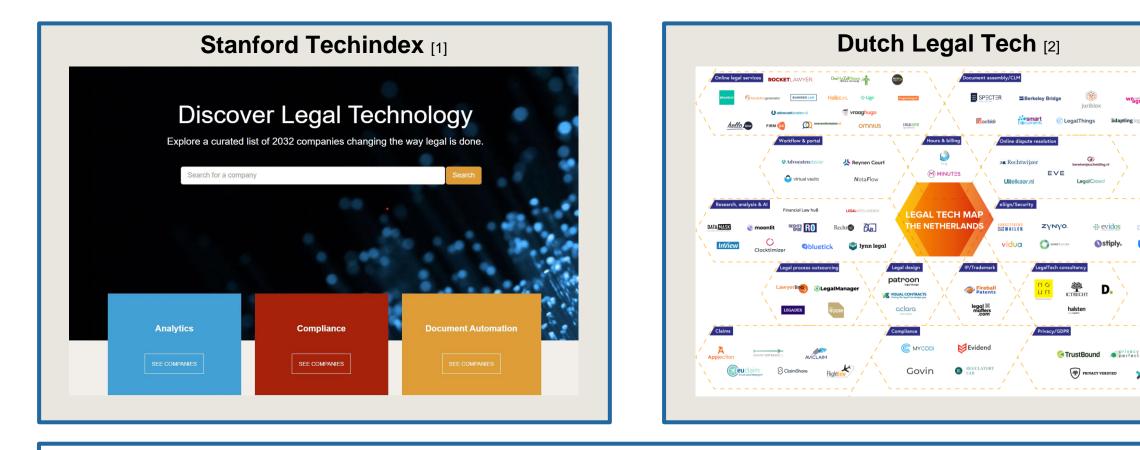


Next Steps: Basis for a Joint Knowledge Base



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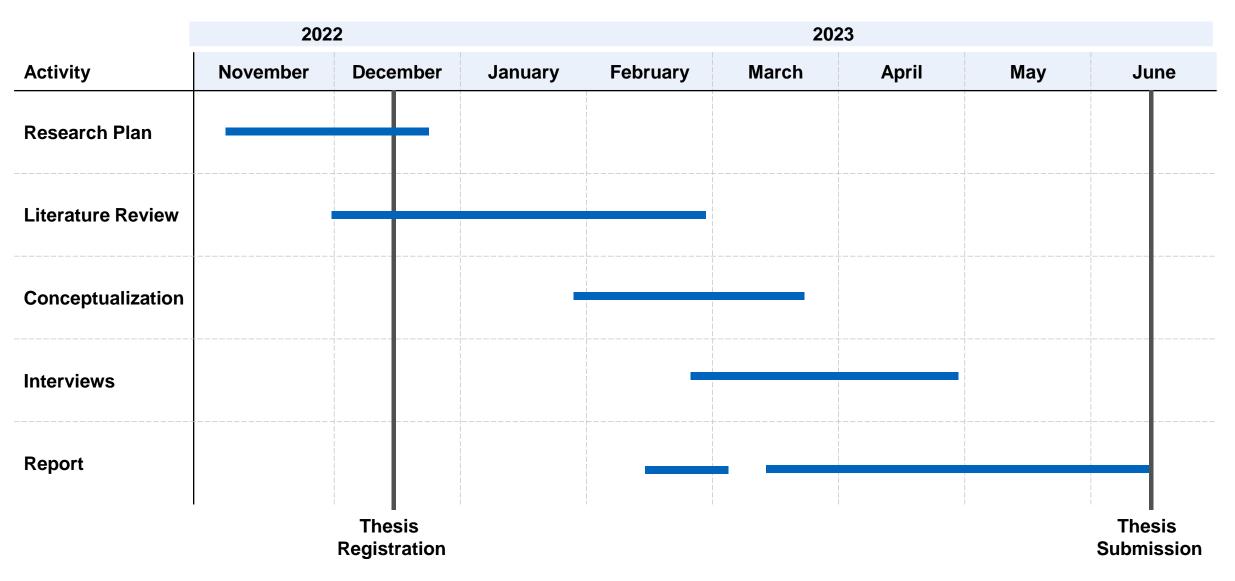
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Observation

- \rightarrow Many tech-maps/Knowledge-bases already exist
- \rightarrow Mostly focus on browsing through Legal Tech companies
- \rightarrow No focus on technology/use cases

Timeline



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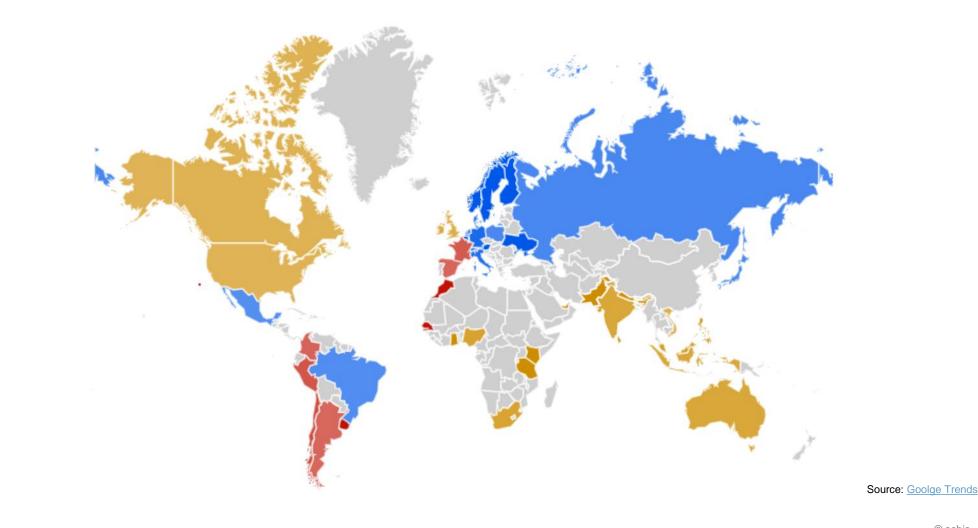




Appendix B: Use of the Different Search Terms by Region

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