

Title

What role has good advocacy in mediations and arbitrations?

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Description

What role has good advocacy in mediations and arbitrations? The archetypical advocate appears in court, before a judge, arguing a case and cross-examining witnesses. They are eloquent, engaging and easily able to meet the demands of a dynamic trial process.

However, the opportunities for practising in that way are dwindling. The classical trial is now thought to be too long, too expensive and too risky. By contrast, there are increasingly more opportunities for mediation and arbitration. What is the difference? Can the skills of the great trial advocate be used in the mediation room? What are the techniques that must be learned and refined to excel in mediations and arbitrations?

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