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Remedies for Search Bias Petroary 22, 2011 - Pemalink

In a forthcorning paper, III survey the problem of search bias — search engines granting preferred placement and terms to their own links or to others' links chosen for improper purposes. Today fol like to focus on remedies — tractics a dominant search engine ought not employ due to their detiminential effects on competition, and how prohibiting those tactics would help assure fair compatition in search and related businesses.

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A Closer Look at Google's Advertisement Labels

The FIC has called for "clear and conspicuous disclosures" in advertisement labels at search engines, and the FIC specifically emphasized the need for "terms and a format that are easy for consumers to understand." Unfortunately, Google's new advertisement labels fail this test: Google's "Ads" label is the granidist text on the page, far too easily overlooked. (Indeed, as I show in the image at left, the "Ads" label substantially fits within an "o" in "Google." [Mearwhile, Google now <u>matures</u> algorithmic and advertisement needs <u>marged</u> within a single set of listings, "Google's "Nels" explanations are inaccurate, and Google uses <u>inconsistent labels</u> mere inches apart within search results, as well as across services.

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