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**UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE (USPTO)  
OFFICE ACTION (OFFICIAL LETTER) ABOUT APPLICANT'S TRADEMARK APPLICATION**

**U.S. APPLICATION SERIAL NO.** 77921988

**MARK:** ECLIPSE



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**GENERAL TRADEMARK INFORMATION:**

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**APPLICANT:** Summit Entertainment, LLC

**CORRESPONDENT'S REFERENCE/DOCKET NO:**

11186-033

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**REQUEST FOR RECONSIDERATION DENIED**

**ISSUE/MAILING DATE:**

The Office has reassigned this application to the undersigned trademark examining attorney.

Applicant's amendment to the identification of goods has been accepted.

The trademark examining attorney has carefully reviewed applicant's request for reconsideration and is denying the request for the reasons stated below. See 37 C.F.R. §2.63(b)(3); TMEP §§715.03(a)(ii)(B), 715.04(a). The following requirement(s) and/or refusal(s) made final in the Office action dated 8/27/14 are maintained and continue to be final: Refusal under Trademark Act section 2(d) as it relates to U.S. Registration Nos. 4080586 and 3018770. See TMEP §§715.03(a)(ii)(B), 715.04(a). The refusal under Trademark Act Section 2(d) has been withdrawn as it relates to U.S. Registration No. 3510930 for the mark ECLIPSE for "general purpose carry bags for military and police applications. See TMEP §§715.03(a)(ii)(B), 715.04(a).

The examining attorney maintain that a likelihood of confusion exist between applicant's mark ECLIPSE for "all-purpose carrying bags, all-purpose carrying cases, back packs, beach bags, business card cases, collars for pets, cosmetic carrying cases sold empty, key cases, key chains of leather, key chains of imitation leather, luggage, luggage tags, makeup bags sold empty, messenger bags, pet clothing, pet leashes, namely, animal leashes, purses, umbrellas, wallets, all relating to motion pictures and entertainment," and registrants' marks " ECLIPS and Design {4080586} for "trunks and travelling bags, namely, tote bags," and ECLIPZE {3018770} for "anti-uv umbrellas used for sun protection, namely, stick, 2-fold and 3-fold models."

In any likelihood of confusion determination, two key considerations are similarity of the marks and similarity or relatedness of the goods and/or services. *Syndicat Des Proprietaires Viticulteurs De Chateaufneuf-Du-Pape v. Pasquier DesVignes*, 107 USPQ2d 1930, 1938 (TTAB 2013) (citing *Federated Foods, Inc. v. Fort Howard Paper Co.*, 544 F.2d 1098, 1103, 192 USPQ 24, 29 (C.C.P.A. 1976)); *In re Iolo Techs., LLC*, 95 USPQ2d 1498, 1499 (TTAB 2010); see TMEP §1207.01. That is, the marks are compared in their entireties for similarities in appearance, sound, connotation, and commercial impression. *In re Viterra Inc.*, 671 F.3d 1358, 1362, 101 USPQ2d 1905, 1908 (Fed. Cir. 2012) (quoting *In re E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.*, 476 F.2d 1357, 1361, 177 USPQ 563, 567 (C.C.P.A. 1973)); TMEP §1207.01(b)-(b)(v). Additionally, the goods and/or services are compared to determine whether they are similar or commercially related or travel in the same trade channels. See *Coach Servs., Inc. v. Triumph Learning LLC*, 668 F.3d 1356, 1369-71, 101 USPQ2d 1713, 1722-23 (Fed. Cir. 2012); *Herbko Int'l, Inc. v. Kappa Books, Inc.*, 308 F.3d 1156, 1165, 64 USPQ2d 1375, 1381 (Fed. Cir. 2002); TMEP §1207.01, (a)(vi).

## **Comparison of the Marks**

The marks create a substantially similar overall commercial impression they are similar in appearance and sound.

#### **As to U.S. Registration No. 4080586 ECLIPS and Design**

Although marks are compared in their entireties, one feature of a mark may be more significant or dominant in creating a commercial impression. *See In re Viterra Inc.*, 671 F.3d 1358, 1362, 101 USPQ2d 1905, 1908 (Fed. Cir. 2012); *In re Nat'l Data Corp.*, 753 F.2d 1056, 1058, 224 USPQ 749, 751 (Fed. Cir. 1985); TMEP §1207.01(b)(viii), (c)(ii). Greater weight is often given to this dominant feature when determining whether marks are confusingly similar. *See In re Nat'l Data Corp.*, 753 F.2d at 1058, 224 USPQ at 751.

For a composite mark containing both words and a design, the word portion may be more likely to be impressed upon a purchaser's memory and to be used when requesting the goods and/or services. *Joel Gott Wines, LLC v. Rehoboth Von Gott, Inc.*, 107 USPQ2d 1424, 1431 (TTAB 2013) (citing *In re Dakin's Miniatures, Inc.*, 59 USPQ2d 1593, 1596 (TTAB 1999)); TMEP §1207.01(c)(ii); *see In re Viterra Inc.*, 671 F.3d 1358, 1362, 101 USPQ2d 1905, 1908, 1911 (Fed. Cir. 2012) (citing *CBS Inc. v. Morrow*, 708 F.2d 1579, 1581-82, 218 USPQ 198, 200 (Fed. Cir. 1983)). Thus, although such marks must be compared in their entireties, the word portion is often considered the dominant feature and is accorded greater weight in determining whether marks are confusingly similar, even where the word portion has been disclaimed. *In re Viterra Inc.*, 671 F.3d at 1366, 101 USPQ2d at 1911 (Fed. Cir. 2012) (citing *Giant Food, Inc. v. Nation's Foodservice, Inc.*, 710 F.2d 1565, 1570-71, 218 USPQ2d 390, 395 (Fed. Cir. 1983)).

In this case, the dominant feature of the registrant's mark, namely, ECLIPS, is a phonetic equivalent of the applicant's mark. Similarity in sound alone may be sufficient to support a finding that the marks are confusingly similar. *In re White Swan Ltd.*, 8 USPQ2d 1534, 1535 (TTAB 1988); *see In re 1st USA Realty Prof'ls, Inc.*, 84 USPQ2d 1581, 1586 (TTAB 2007); TMEP §1207.01(b)(iv).

#### **As to U.S. Registration No. 3018770, ECLIPZE**

The applicant's mark, ECLIPSE and the registered mark, ECLIPZE, differs in appearance by only one letter and remain phonetic equivalents and thus sound similar. Similarity in sound alone may be sufficient to support a finding that the marks are confusingly similar. *In re White Swan Ltd.*, 8 USPQ2d 1534, 1535 (TTAB 1988); see *In re 1st USA Realty Prof'ls, Inc.*, 84 USPQ2d 1581, 1586 (TTAB 2007); TMEP §1207.01(b)(iv). Slight differences in the sound of similar marks will not avoid a likelihood of confusion. *In re Energy Telecomm. & Elec. Ass'n*, 222 USPQ 350, 351 (TTAB 1983); see *In re Viterra Inc.*, 671 F.3d 1358, 1367, 101 USPQ2d 1905, 1912 (Fed. Cir. 2012).

Applicant argues that the examining attorney did not give due consideration to the differences in appearance, connotation and commercial impression of applicant's mark and the cited registration. The examining attorney respectfully disagrees. When comparing marks, the test is not whether the marks can be distinguished in a side-by-side comparison, but rather whether the marks are sufficiently similar in terms of their overall commercial impression that confusion as to the source of the goods and/or services offered under the respective marks is likely to result. *Midwestern Pet Foods, Inc. v. Societe des Produits Nestle S.A.*, 685 F.3d 1046, 1053, 103 USPQ2d 1435, 1440 (Fed. Cir. 2012); *In re Davia*, 110 USPQ2d 1810, 1813 (TTAB 2014); TMEP §1207.01(b). The proper focus is on the recollection of the average purchaser, who retains a general rather than specific impression of trademarks. *United Global Media Grp., Inc. v. Tseng*, 112 USPQ2d 1039, 1049, (TTAB 2014); *L'Oreal S.A. v. Marcon*, 102 USPQ2d 1434, 1438 (TTAB 2012); TMEP §1207.01(b). Here, the word portions of the cited marks ECLIPZE and ECLIPS are novel spellings of the applicant's mark ECLIPSE. Applicant has not demonstrated that applicant has created a mark, with differences in appearance, connotation and overall commercial impression, sufficient to avoid a likelihood of confusion with the cited marks.

Applicant has argued that its mark is closely associated with the Twilight series of motions picture. However, this is not reflected in the mark itself. In fact, the marks are substantially similar. In a likelihood of confusion determination, the marks are compared for similarities in their appearance, sound, meaning or connotation, and commercial impression. *In re E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.*, 476 F.2d 1357, 1361, 177 USPQ 563, 567 (C.C.P.A. 1973); TMEP §1207.01(b)-(b)(v).

Applicant contention that the examining attorney did not give due consideration to the weakness of the cited marks is unpersuasive. Applicant has submitted printouts of third-party registrations for marks containing the wording ECLIPSE to support the argument that this wording is weak, diluted, or so widely used that it should not be afforded a broad scope of protection. The weakness or dilution of a particular mark is generally determined in the context of the number and nature of similar marks *in use in the marketplace* in connection with *similar goods*. See *Nat'l Cable Television Ass'n, Inc. v. Am. Cinema*

*Editors, Inc.*, 937 F.2d 1572, 1579-80, 19 USPQ2d 1424, 1430 (Fed. Cir. 1991); *In re E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.*, 476 F.2d 1357, 1361, 177 USPQ 563, 567 (C.C.P.A. 1973). In the present case, the goods listed in the third-party registrations submitted by applicant are different from those at issue and thus do not show that the relevant wording is commonly used in connection with the goods at issue. In other words, applicant's evidence has not demonstrated that the term ELIPSE is weak in the bag and luggage industry, or as it relates to umbrellas, key chains and the respective pet related goods.

Moreover, the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit and the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board have recognized that marks deemed "weak" or merely descriptive are still entitled to protection against the registration by a subsequent user of a similar mark for closely related goods and/or services. *In re Colonial Stores, Inc.*, 216 USPQ 793, 795 (TTAB 1982); TMEP §1207.01(b)(ix); see *King Candy Co. v. Eunice King's Kitchen, Inc.*, 496 F.2d 1400, 1401, 182 USPQ 108, 109 (C.C.P.A. 1974). This protection extends to marks registered on the Supplemental Register. TMEP §1207.01(b)(ix); see, e.g., *In re Clorox Co.*, 578 F.2d 305, 307-08, 198 USPQ 337, 340 (C.C.P.A. 1978); *In re Hunke & Jochheim*, 185 USPQ 188 (TTAB 1975).

### **Comparison of the Goods**

The goods and/or services of the parties need not be identical or even competitive to find a likelihood of confusion. See *On-line Careline Inc. v. Am. Online Inc.*, 229 F.3d 1080, 1086, 56 USPQ2d 1471, 1475 (Fed. Cir. 2000); *Recot, Inc. v. Becton*, 214 F.3d 1322, 1329, 54 USPQ2d 1894, 1898 (Fed. Cir. 2000) ("[E]ven if the goods in question are different from, and thus not related to, one another in kind, the same goods can be related in the mind of the consuming public as to the origin of the goods."); TMEP §1207.01(a)(i).

The respective goods and/or services need only be "related in some manner and/or if the circumstances surrounding their marketing [be] such that they could give rise to the mistaken belief that [the goods and/or services] emanate from the same source." *Coach Servs., Inc. v. Triumph Learning LLC*, 668 F.3d 1356, 1369, 101 USPQ2d 1713, 1722 (Fed. Cir. 2012) (quoting *7-Eleven Inc. v. Wechsler*, 83 USPQ2d 1715, 1724 (TTAB 2007)); TMEP §1207.01(a)(i).

### **As to U.S. Registration No. 3018770 for trunks and travelling bags, namely, tote bags.**

In the present case, the respective goods are related in that they are items necessary for travel, including those items that are essential when travelling with pets. The trademark examining attorney has attached evidence from the USPTO's X-Search database consisting of a number of third-party marks registered for use in connection with the same or similar goods and/or services as those of both

applicant and registrant in this case. This evidence shows that the goods and/or services listed therein, namely carrying bags, carrying cases, back packs, beach bags, business card cases, collars for pets, cosmetic carrying cases sold empty, key cases, key chains of leather, key chains of imitation leather, luggage, luggage tags, makeup bags sold empty, messenger bags, pet clothing, pet leashes, namely, animal leashes, purses, umbrellas, wallets, trunks and tote bags,

, are of a kind that may emanate from a single source under a single mark. See *In re Anderson*, 101 USPQ2d 1912, 1919 (TTAB 2012); *In re Albert Trostel & Sons Co.*, 29 USPQ2d 1783, 1785-86 (TTAB 1993); *In re Mucky Duck Mustard Co.*, 6 USPQ2d 1467, 1470 n.6 (TTAB 1988); TMEP §1207.01(d)(iii). See excerpts below.

U.S. Registration No. 3685789, **CARL EDWARDS** for "credit card cases; **backpacks; tote bags; pet leashes; collars for pets.**"

U.S. Registration No. 4086302 **LIVE LIFE WITH A WAG** for "**tote bags, all-purpose carry-on bags, duffel bags, back-packs; umbrellas; pet equipment, namely, pet coats, pet leashes and pet collars.**"

U.S. Registration No. 4008954 for **THE BUSINESS DIAMOND MAJESTÉ and Design** for "chain mesh purses; key cases of leather or imitation leather; key wallets; **key cases**; leather key cases; **leather key chains; all-purpose carrying bags; animal leashes**; baby carrying bags; **backpacks**; book bags, sports bags, bum bags, wallets and handbags; bags for carrying babies' accessories; belt bags; briefcases and attaché cases; business cases; canvas shopping bags; carry-all bags; carry-on bags; carrying cases; carrying cases for documents; cosmetic bags sold empty; **cosmetic carrying cases sold empty**; credit card cases and holders; diaper bags; document cases; dog leashes; drawstring bags; duffel bags for travel; duffel bags; evening handbags; fashion handbags; garment bags for travel; garment bags for travel made of leather; **garments for pets**; handbags, **purses** and wallets; *leashes for animals*; leather and imitation leather bags; leather bags and wallets; suitcases and wallets; leather cases; leather credit card cases; leather handbags; make-up bags sold empty; overnight bags; pet accessories, namely, specially designed canvas, vinyl or leather bags attached to animal leashes for holding small items such as keys, credit cards, money or disposable bags for disposing of pet waste; pet collar accessories, namely, charms; pet tags specially adapted for attaching to pet leashes or collars; pommel bags; toiletry bags sold empty; toiletry cases sold empty; **tote bags**; travel bags; travel cases; traveling bags; traveling cases of leather; **traveling trunks; umbrellas**; vanity cases sold empty; wheeled duffel bags."

U.S. Registration No. 4059737, **THE QUIET LIFE** for “Wallets, billfolds, **leather key chains**, bags and leather goods, namely, purses, clutches, handbags, fashion handbags, cosmetic cases sold empty, athletic bags, gym bags, duffel bags, **tote bags**, **beach bags**, shoulder bags, **messenger bags**, travel bags, hobo bags, wheeled bags, **backpacks**, knapsacks, daypacks, fanny packs, briefcases, suitcases, **luggage**, **trunks**, diaper bags, baby carriers worn on the body, straps for luggage, shoulder straps, bag straps, leather straps, leather thongs, pocket books, coin purses, key cases, **collars for pets**, **leashes for animals**, **clothing for animals**, whips, canes, **umbrellas**, and parasols.”

U.S. Registration No. 4527195, a Design mark for “all purpose sport bags; all-purpose athletic bags; **all-purpose carrying bags**; all-purpose reusable carrying bags; athletic bags; **backpacks** for pets; Canvas shopping bags; Carry-all bags; **collars for pets**; duffel bags; garments for pets; gym bags; pet collar accessories, namely, bells, silencers, safety lights and blinkers, pendants and charms; Pet collar accessories, namely, bows and charms; **pet tags** specially adapted for attaching to **pet leashes or collars**; **tote bags**.”

U.S. Registration No. 4720634, **NEW ORLEANS PELICANS and Design** for “athletic bags, shoe bags for travel, overnight bags, **umbrellas**, **backpacks**, baby backpacks, knapsacks, duffel bags, **tote bags**, **beach bags**, **beach tote bags**, drawstring pouches, luggage, **luggage tags**, patio umbrellas, beach umbrellas, valises, attaché cases, billfolds, wallets, briefcases, canes, business card cases, book bags, all purpose sports bags, golf umbrellas, gym bags, purses, coin purses, fanny packs, waist packs, **cosmetic cases sold empty**, garment bags for travel, handbags, key cases, **leather key chains**, **suitcases**, toiletry cases sold empty, trunks for traveling and rucksacks, **pet clothing**, **pet leashes**, and **pet collars**.”

U.S. Registration No. 4538375, **SIGNARE** for “ (Based on Use in Commerce) (Based on 44(e))Bags, namely, all purpose sport bags, canvas shopping bags, leather shopping bags, mesh shopping bags, wheeled shopping bags, across body bags in the nature of **messenger bags**, shoulder bags, hobo bags, travel bags, **tote bags**, beach bags, school bags, all purpose **carrying bags**; tapestry bags, namely, all purpose **carrying bags**; handbags; **trunks** and travelling bags; **luggage**; rucksacks; buckled bags, namely, attaché cases and briefcases; cosmetic bags sold empty; make-up bags sold empty; wallets and purses; **umbrellas**.”

U.S. Registration No. 4388446, **SANTIAGO GONZALEZ** for “leather and imitation leather

goods, namely, handbags, wallets, cosmetic cases sold empty, key cases, **coin purses**, brief cases, document cases, attaché cases, **luggage** and **trunks**, animal **leashes**, duffel bags, business card cases, credit card cases and holders, all purpose **carrying bags**, **backpacks**, **beach bags**, gentlemen's handbags, gym bags, **leather key chains**, **messenger bags**, overnight bags, travel bags, **umbrellas**.”

U.S. Registration No. 4724636, **NEVER WALK ALONE** for “**pet collars**; pet collar accessories, namely, bows, charms, beads, bells, safety lights and pendants with information; pet products, namely, pet restraining devices consisting of leashes, harnesses, collars and restraining straps; pet tags specially adapted for attaching to pet leashes or collars; Backpacks, knapsacks, **tote bags**, handbags, **luggage**, luggage tags, **umbrellas**; **Pet clothing**; pet accessories, namely, specially designed canvas, vinyl or leather bags attached to animal leashes for holding small items such as keys, credit cards, money or disposable bags for disposing of pet waste.”

U.S. Registration No. 4584200, **IMELT** for “baby carrying bags; backpacks; bags and holdalls for sports clothing; bags for carrying babies' accessories; bags for climbers in the nature of **all-purpose carrying bags**; bags for sports; belt bags; billfolds; briefcases; Canvas shopping bags; Credit card cases; Handbags; Imitation leather; leather; leather and imitation leather; leather straps; **luggage**; Polyurethane leather; **purses**; rawhides; rucksacks; shopping bags made of skin; shopping bags with wheels attached; suitcases; travel bags; travel cases; travelling **trunks**; valises; wallets.”

The trademark examining attorney also refers to the excerpted materials from the Google search engine in which references to tote bags and/or trunks being sold in the same online stores as those goods offered by applicant appeared in several stories. See attachments.

**As to U.S. Registration No. 4080586 for the goods anti-uv umbrellas used for sun protection, namely, stick, 2-fold and 3-fold models.**

Applicant's argument that the goods are distinguishable is unpersuasive. Applicant points to the fact that the registrant's goods are "anti-uv umbrellas would be bought by consumers for specific a specific purpose , to protect from the sun rays are different from applicant's general merchandise of goods. However, applicant's umbrellas are described broadly and could include uv umbrellas used for sun protection from sun rays. The trademark examining attorney refers to the excerpted materials from the Google search engine in which references to umbrellas and uv umbrellas appeared in the same stories. This evidence demonstrates that those providing umbrellas may also provide uv umbrellas See attachments.

Material obtained from the Internet is generally accepted as competent evidence. *See In re Davey Prods. Pty Ltd.*, 92 USPQ2d 1198, 1202-03 (TTAB 2009) (accepting Internet evidence to show relatedness of goods in a likelihood of confusion determination).

In the present case, applicant's request has not resolved all the outstanding issue(s), nor does it raise a new issue or provide any new or compelling evidence with regard to the outstanding issue(s) in the final Office action. In addition, applicant's analysis and arguments are not persuasive nor do they shed new light on the issues. Accordingly, the request is denied.

If applicant has already filed a timely notice of appeal with the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board, the Board will be notified to resume the appeal. *See* TMEP §715.04(a).

If no appeal has been filed and time remains in the six-month response period to the final Office action, applicant has the remainder of the response period to (1) comply with and/or overcome any outstanding final requirement(s) and/or refusal(s), and/or (2) file a notice of appeal to the Board. TMEP §715.03(a)(ii)(B); *see* 37 C.F.R. §2.63(b)(1)-(3). The filing of a request for reconsideration does not stay or extend the time for filing an appeal. 37 C.F.R. §2.63(b)(3); *see* TMEP §§715.03, 715.03(a)(ii)(B), (c).

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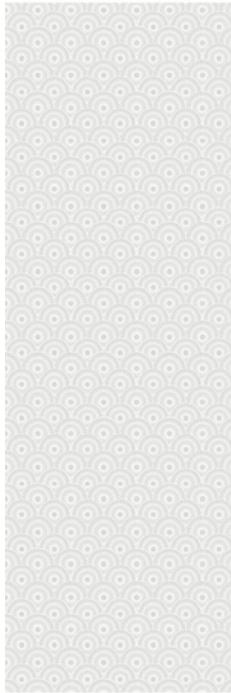
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