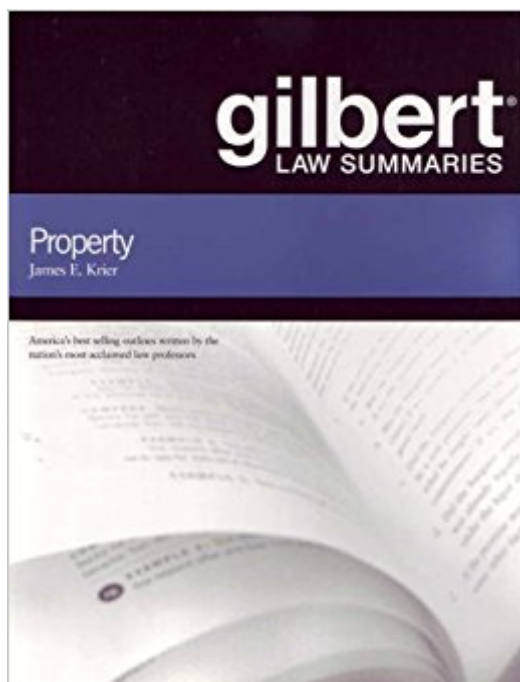


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Upon receipt, I tore this book apart from its binding and removed individual chapters for review prior to the corresponding classroom lecture. I used this supplement from the start of the semester and was extremely pleased with its layout. This supplement paired extremely well with the cases in the Dukeminier 7th ed -- with far greater than 90% coverage of the cases assigned during my Property course. The capsule summary in the supplement was ideally suited to tighten up my own outline of course at the end of the semester. Finally, the practice exam was spot-on. A solid 5-star rating.

The Gilbert Series proved themselves very useful while I was in law school. I bought two of the books and this Property book was really helpful. I HATED property. Hated it. I didn't care about the

Rule Against Perpetuities or the difference between a remainder and a reversion. I just wanted to pass the class. This book was there for me. Gilbert Outlines are very thorough and helped me work through my own notes when I had absolutely no idea what I had written. It was so useful that I kept it even after I finished the class to help me with my bar exam review. I hope to never read another word about property law, but this outline will get you through.

I recommend study guides that have good practice questions. This one does not. So why is it good? It provides excellent charts, tables, and other visuals explaining legal concepts with numerous rules (such as easements). These features helped me supplement my outline. For property, this was my only course supplement. If I was starting the course, I would speak with the professor about a good source for practice questions or rather you cover practice questions in my.

Great supplement for anyone who needs some additional discussion of the topic. Use the book as a study aide, not as a teacher. If you focus on what your Professor is saying in class and utilize this as a tool to deepen your understanding, you'll be okay! However, you will need to know what your professor is emphasizing for this to be useful.

Got this during pre-finals panic but didn't have time to read it. Maybe it would be more helpful if you were going to use it all semester. But don't fall into a panic and buy one of these for each of your classes the two weeks before finals start... it's not going to help you!

I use these to get the material in my head as fast as possible. Certainly, we will be using additional readings to lock things down as best we can, but a Gilbert's helps me get the information I require to accomplish my other writing projects effectively.

Studying for bar exam, reviews are a must. This review starts from the basic principles of property and condenses a semester's worth of information in an easy to review format. Helpful review/study questions at the back.

A SUPER MUST have!!! I used this supplement alongside the Dukem... textbook and by the end of the semester, I could see this body of law and all its pieces in the "whole picture"..... Everything made sense and flowed! I barely even had to study and I got an A! (And please believe, I am no genius!).... BUY BUY BUY and you WILL NOT regret it!

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