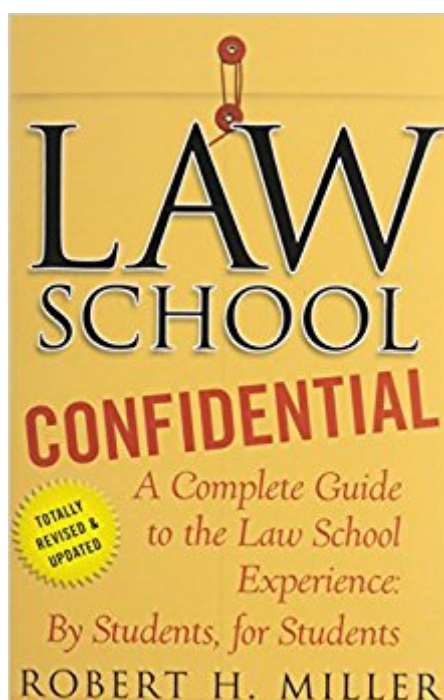


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Law School Confidential: A Complete Guide To The Law School Experience: By Students, For Students



Synopsis

I WISH I KNEW THEN WHAT I KNOW NOW! Don't get to the end of your law school career muttering these words to yourself! Take the first step toward building a productive, successful, and perhaps even pleasant law school experience—read this book! Written by students, for students, Law School Confidential has been the "must-have" guide for anyone thinking about, applying to, or attending law school for more than a decade. And now, in this newly revised third edition, it's more valuable than ever. This isn't the advice of graying professors or battle-scarred practitioners long removed from law school. Robert H. Miller has assembled a blue-ribbon panel of recent graduates from across the country to offer realistic and informative firsthand advice about what law school is really like. This updated edition contains the very latest information and strategies for thriving and surviving in law school—from navigating the admissions process and securing financial aid, choosing classes, studying and exam strategies, and securing a seat on the law review to getting a judicial clerkship and a job, passing the bar exam, and much, much more. Newly added material also reveals a sea change that is just starting to occur in legal education, turning it away from the theory-based platform of the previous several decades to a pragmatic platform being demanded by the rigors of today's practices. Law School Confidential is a complete guide to the law school experience that no prospective or current law student can afford to be without.

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Anyone thinking about attending law school faces three years of discipline and hard work. Miller, an

attorney and 1998 University of Pennsylvania law school graduate, shares his knowledge about getting through. Miller covers every aspect of the law school experience—from surviving the first semester to seeking summer internships—which makes this book unique. He presents experiences of other law students to help readers understand what is expected of them and how these expectations will affect their social and personal lives. The author emphasizes that discipline and conviction are the keys to successfully completing law school. Chapters are of course included on how to study for entrance tests and select an appropriate school. Recommended for all college and larger public libraries. Patrick Mahoney, Central Michigan Univ., Mount Pleasant Copyright 2000 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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This is a great gift item for your law student who is just starting law school. My relative really loved this book.

Buy this now if you're planning on attending law school! It's great! I read it the summer before I attended and used all the methods detailed. Yes, I carried 5 highlighters around. No shame. I graduated with honors from a top tier law school. I had a previous version so I can't attest to any changes. I buy this as a gift whenever anyone questions me about attending law school. Although everyone has a different approach that works for them, this book really helps you to keep things in focus and adequately prepare for what could be the hardest challenge you have faced thus far. I have been practicing law 12 years and now I have my own practice.

Robert Miller's "Law School Confidential" is an excellent resource for the potential (or current) law student. It covers the entire spectrum of the law school experience, from making an honest assessment of whether or not to go (something far too many potential law students neglect to do) to landing that posh job at a top firm. Along the way, Miller discusses taming the LSAT, coming through the brutal first year intact, Law Review, summer internships, interviewing, clerkships and lifestyle. Perhaps the best feature of this book is Miller's light-hearted, breezy writing style. The tone is that of a friend who has scaled the mountain and is now telling you about it over a pitcher of beer, rather than that of a pompous square lecturing you about law school's do's and don't's. The frequent quotes from the book's "mentors" (former law students) add to the sense of credibility one gets from this book. I have a small beef with this book which prevented it from achieving the rarified air of five stars. Since the book discusses a broad range of subjects pertaining to law school, it gives a fairly superficial treatment of each. This is of course out of necessity; the book would be 2,000 pages long if Miller went into detail about every last topic. But he makes very few recommendations for further reading. A perfect example is the chapter entitled "Your Five Most Critical Hours: How to Beat the LSAT." Judging by the title, you'd think this was a veritable cornucopia of information on cracking the LSAT, right? Guess what--the chapter is seven pages long. The only resources Miller mentions are the Princeton Review (he didn't take it), a Princeton Review book and an ARCO book. These are mentioned in passing; they are not recommendations. My point is, this book would have

benefited greatly from a "Further Reading" section at the end of each chapter for those who want to get more detailed information about a topic and are confused by the ocean of law school books that are out there. But this is just a small chink in the armor of what I consider to be a very helpful, informative and enjoyable book. Kudos to Mr. Miller--a generation of law students will be better off for having read his book.

I am starting law school this fall and purchased this book along with many others in order to prepare myself. I've read the relevant sections of Law School Confidential and it has been BY FAR more helpful than any other book I've read. I've found that most prep books written by one author turn into either a bragging soap-box or an over-exaggerated horror story. This book on the other hand has multiple authors with different experiences to share and who keep each other in check. Therefore you get a realistic and straightforward view of the law school process. My favorite aspect of this book is the way it is organized. There are 4 sections to the book. The first covers preparation i.e. considering law school, LSAT, Applications, etc. The next three sections are devoted to the next 3 years of law school. This breakdown makes it easy to identify what part of the book is right for you and which parts you can skip or save for later. I've already been accepted so I've been reading the chapters dedicated to the summer before starting and 1L. The advice so far has been extremely helpful and I feel more confident about starting school. I'm sure the advice found in the 2L and 3L sections will be equally helpful when that time comes.

I a budding attorney. She loved the books I gave her for her birthday. She thought they would be a good resource, and if not she felt they would keep her sharp.

Fantastic advice, truly covers the entire law school experience from before school to passing the bar. Definitely worth a read (unless you're my classmate) lol

definitely geared toward the most elite schools. so if you are not attending one of those, take what the book says with a degree of skepticism.

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