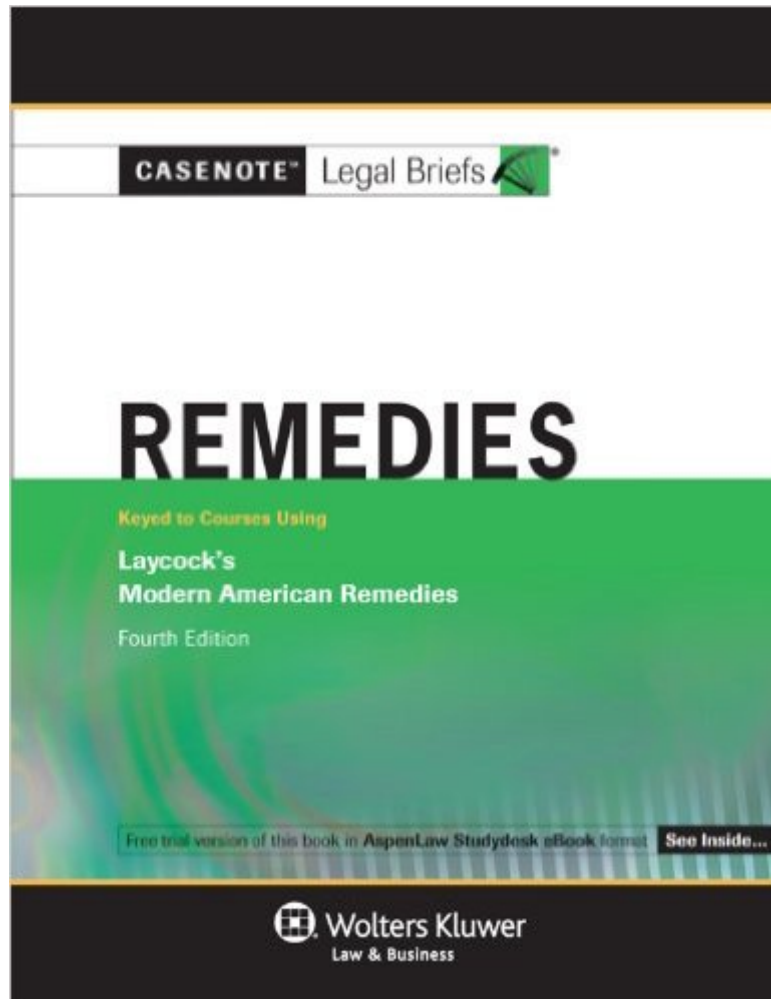


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Maybe they will fix some of the major issues in another print/edition, but the one I got was poorly written. In one particular case they mix up the parties--calling one the Defendant who was in reality the Plaintiff, and calling the Plaintiff the Defendant. Just reading makes it confusing. Some of the rules are poorly restated as well. Additionally, I think this books should implement some of the notes the Laylock places in the textbook as they are extremely valuable--maybe more so than the cases in some areas. However, I do not hold that against the compilers of this book as that is not its intended purpose, but I have seen it in other Casenotes books, and it would be very effective in this one. Overall, I think it probably largely helps, but do not use it as a full-bore supplement without giving it a skeptical eye. If it were less expensive, I probably would toss another couple of stars on, but at the end of the day, I just simply do not use it. A new student in paralegal school would identify serious flaws in this, let alone a lowly law student.

This was an awesome study tool, since I had no clue what the professor decided the ultimate rules of the cases were in class. This Casenotes product provides the facts, issue, holding, rule, and any additional analysis that the Casenotes editors deemed necessary, including important terminology. I wish I had purchased this at the beginning of the semester to prepare for class, but this book made it very easy to drop each rule from the Casenotes brief into my outline at the end of the semester. I felt like one or two of the "rules" were not keyed to remedies, which seemed odd. Obviously, the cases discussed in the casebook could touch multiple issues, but the rules we take away in a remedies class should be remedies-focused.

These briefs are very helpful and they make studying easier. My only complaint is that instead of spending time defining the actual "issue," they reformulate the court's ruling into a question and state that as the issue. For example, instead of saying..."Issue: How should the court measure recovery for property damage? Holding: Recovery for property damage is the lesser of the

replacement cost or the diminution of the property's market value."The book says..."Issue: Is recovery for property damage the lesser of the replacement cost or the diminution of the property's market value?Holding: Yes. Recovery for property damage the lesser of the replacement cost or the diminution of the property's market value..."This is annoying and just lazy on the author's part. Otherwise, I am happy with the general quality of this book.

A Gilbert's Law summary and a solid Case Brief Book will give you the most important information that you need from your casebooks.To get the best use of the case brief book, use the case brief and research the case on the Internet or Lexis if you're good with that (I am still not good with Lexis!).The most important cases will be found on Wikipedia and other places on the Internet - you will need these for additional background information that a case brief book will not have in them.

For my Remedies class (which was "rule" heavy), this was all I needed. Casenotes legal briefs are excellent: they contain the pertinent facts, the rule, and the holding. Additionally, I love the summary of the rules at the beginning of each chapter.

Nothing fancy--lays out the case facts and distills the rules well. The editor's comments at the end of each case provide nice information as well. I believe this will be helpful in preparing an outline for the exam.

Provides quick access to case briefs, which clarify and gives a different point of view, to understanding legal concepts covered in law-school and case books.

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