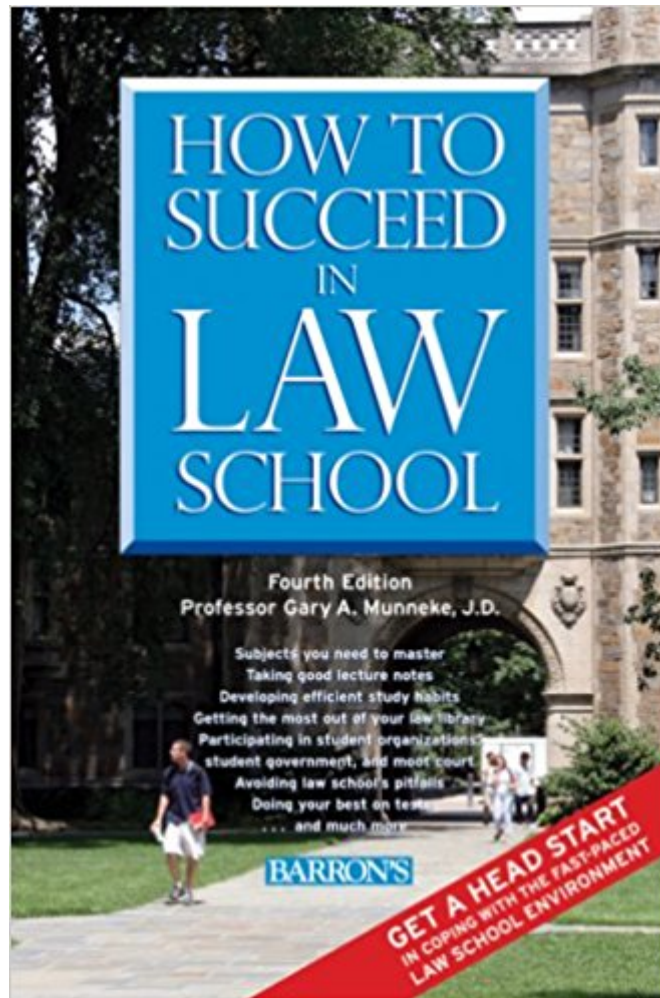




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How To Succeed In Law School



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Updated to reflect the current law school experience, this book offers an insightful head start to college students who plan to go on to law school. The author describes the day-to-day law school experience, discussing the subjects to be studied and the typical procedures that define the law school environment. He also advises on methods for taking useful lecture notes, developing effective study habits, doing library research, coping with tests, and handling the inevitable stresses that are a part of law school. Here is a book that prospective law school students will find both interesting and practical.

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Customer Reviews

Written by a late professor at my very law school. Has some nice info. Plus cases and analysis that get your feet wet.

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I came out here wanting to see the reviews that were being posted for the book that I used to succeed in law school. While I cannot credit the book in total for my extremely positive experience in law school I can say without hesitation that the book did more than it promised. I did succeed in law school. I roughly followed the strategy that the book outlined and avoided the pitfalls that it identified.

My grades were good enough to get me on law review and eventually my classmates chose me as the commencement speaker for graduation and I can say without hesitation this would not have been possible without this book. While I can't say that my career for good or ill are as the result of this book, you can rest assured everyone who has ever asked me how to do well in law school has been directed to this book. GOOD LUCK!!!!

I ordered this book for my son who is hoping to enter law school next year. He said it was not only helpful but inspiring. That alone is well worth the price--instilling enthusiasm is half the battle to success in this endeavor. Thanks for making it available!

This book provides some helpful tips with regard to case briefing - the "Studying the Law" Chapter is certainly the most in depth and helpful. If nothing else this book makes one excited to begin their legal education. As another reviewer points out most of us who have gotten into law school already know how that Professors aren't interested in spoon feeding answers and that we should write legibly during exams - which are among the sillier tips Munneke provides. The book is extremely outdated with regard to technology but that should be expected as it was published in 2001. It is in need of updating and I would be interested to see what the 2008 version will add. Gary Munneke also plugs some of his other books in the course of the read which is fairly inappropriate (those sorts of things should be included after the text).

As an entering law student, I was looking for a substantive prep book ... and some advice on how to get through my first year. This book offered important but rather skeletal comments ("review your notes often" "read the assignments before class" "manage your stress levels and eat properly" etc). Also, the in-class note taking and case briefing concentrated on handwritten methods, despite the proliferation of laptops (and a 2001 copyright date). However this book did not take a "One L" approach of frightening the reader. After reading it I DO feel more prepared and confident than I previously did-- if nothing else than for the opportunity to develop my own case briefing style and to begin to familiarize myself with law school reading. It's a quick read; but I think that I will combine it with another book.

I spent 5 days from 9 to 5 at my schools orientation, when in reality all I needed was this book. It covers everything, but without all the extra yapping. And it is an excellent source to refer to. At first I wasn't sure if I should buy it because it wasn't recommended by my school, but I'm glad I did. It

really does cover EVERYTHING. . .how to brief a case (IRAC), how to take notes, practice tests, and to how to cope with stress and so much more. This book is especially good for that first year student who doesn't know what to expect. Don't spend your money on other books that aren't as good, this book is all you'll need.

i thought this book was just ok. law school confidential was a much more informative read. this book does have several exam questions from past law school tests w/ sample answers, so i guess i would recommend it if you're looking for that -- i skipped over those sections, not what i was looking for. i'd recommend law school confidential.

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