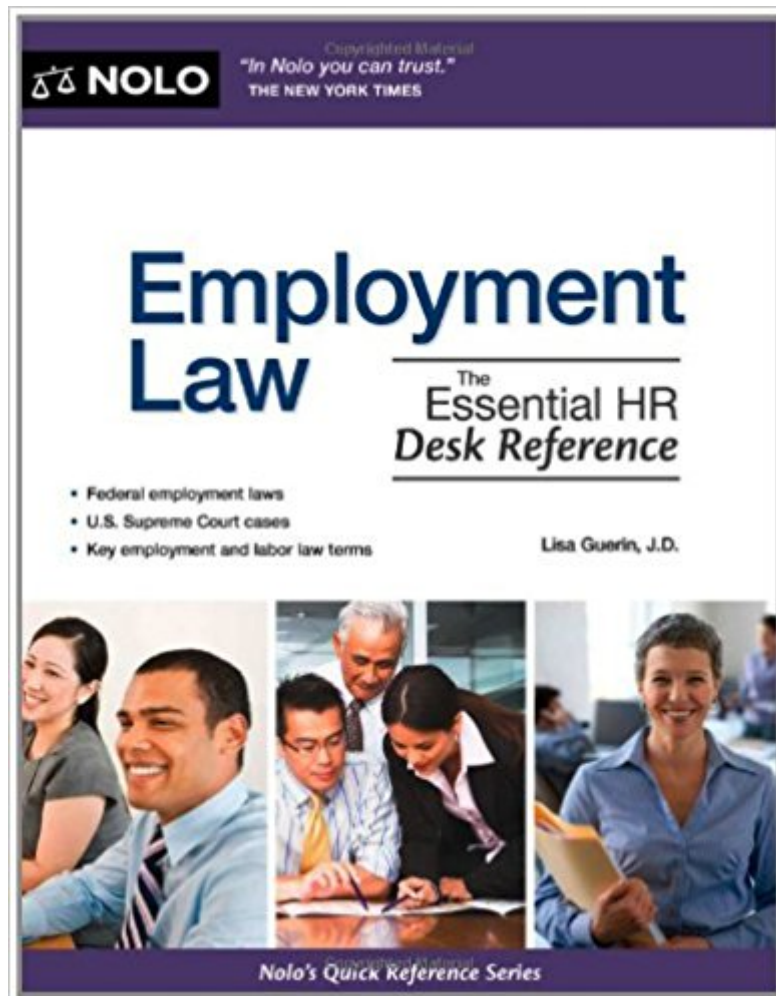




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I own a small landscaping company with three employees, and because my expertise is in landscaping, not human resources, I sometimes struggle to understand the laws regarding being an employer. This NOLO guide is one of the most helpful ones for understanding the ins and outs of so many of the employment laws. It's not hard to read or understand, even after a hot day of physical labor, and I think even people with minimal interest in the topic would find the brief explanations of how many of the laws originated, or changed over the years, not only helpful in understanding our responsibilities, but also interesting. I did, but maybe I'm a freak! I picked up this book out of a sense of obligation, and to better understand my responsibilities to my employees under law. However, I read and finished the book with enthusiasm. The writing is straightforward, clear, and covers a number of interesting "what if" situations under the law, and I found myself somewhat disappointed to have no friends to discuss the ins and outs of employment law with, after learning so many interesting facts through this book. This was a surprise hit with me. This isn't the first book you'll need when hiring an employee (for that, check out *Hiring Your First Employee: A Step-by-step Guide*), but it's one that you'll find you need soon after starting out to make sure you're aware of the less obvious laws and how to handle them.

I've used several NOLO books and have found them to be consistently useful, informative and well researched. Generally, these NOLO resource books are helpful both to laypersons and lawyers. The *Employment Law: The Essential HR Desk Reference* seems to target HR professionals more than lawyers. The Desk Reference isn't arranged according to topic but instead covers main concepts and terms in alphabetical order. The terms are covered carefully and with some of the most recent case law to give the reader/user a fuller understanding of each topic. But the HR Desk Reference should be used for a better understanding of the concepts and recent jurisprudence and should be relied upon hand in hand with specific advice from a lawyer. I'm not a HR Professional and requested the book in order to get a better understanding of the concepts in employment law and HR - from an employee and small business owner's point of view. I found the book helpful for my purposes. Considering that *Employment Law: The Essential HR Desk Reference* is sold for \$49.99, while it is useful, I feel that the other NOLO publications that I've read and used offer better value.

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