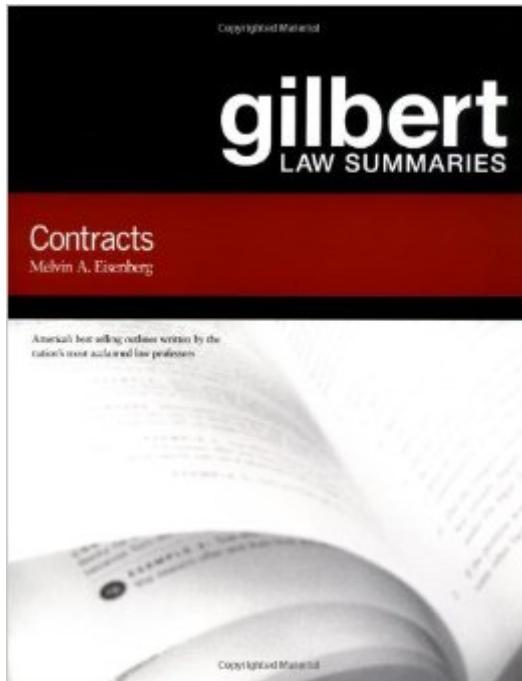


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I just finished my Contracts final, but I will not blame my grade on this book. This does what it is supposed to. It supplements the material that the Prof. presents in class. If you are not sure what the modern rule is, this is where you go. If you are not sure if there is an exception, this is where you go. If you are not sure what the basic functions of the rule is, this is where you check. If you are not sure what Restatement or UCC section applies, this is where you check. If you want to know the reasons Why, this is not where you go. The book explains the rationale behind the rule in only a few situations. If you have an exam that is only multiple choice, you could skip every class, read this cover to cover three times and do pretty well. Unfortunately, most exams are not like that. This book is great for supplementing your notes and filling in the gray areas. For that, it is invaluable, but like all commercial outlines, it cannot replace your notes. As the previous reviewer says, the flow charts are excellent. This certainly facilitates understanding, I would just recommend not putting all your eggs in this basket.

The charts in this book are what makes it so effective and helpful. Once again Gilbert's has provided law students with a great teaching aid and exam study guide. The questions in the back are very good, but beware 1L's in your first semester not having all of the information necessary to fully answer the questions. The charts in this book are fantastic and are not to be missed! A must have for law students!

I bought this book as part of the The First Year Program which contains a total of five outlines (Civil Procedure, Contracts, Criminal Law, Property, and Torts), plus Gilbert's Dictionary of Legal Terms and Gilbert's 8 Secrets of Top Exam Performance in Law School by Charles Whitebread. It got me through my first year of law school and I highly recommend them to all first year law students.

This is an excellent purchase, even if you don't have one of the books to which this supplement is keyed. I recommend it for anyone trying to learn Contracts. One word of advice, however, is to start with this book early on and stick with it as you move through the sections in your class. Waiting until the last minute can mean that you're spending too much time trying to review this book (and figure out where the various sections are), and not enough time actually outlining.

Overall good review of Contract Law. Only suggestion is picking up black law dictionary with purchase some words they assume the reader knows which can damper learning experience. I would suggest not using their essay questions; rather check with your school library for old ones from your school. The multiple choice practice were dead on with my schools multiple choice. As above dont put eggs in one basket; I did well in contracts first semester but this is one of three books I personally read.

The Gilbert's gives you the most important information from the casebook in a fantastic format that is easy to use. A solid case brief book will really tie things up nicely. With a case brief book - also research the case on the Internet or Lexis to get some background information that the case brief book will not give you - to get the big picture of the case. The Gilbert's gives you the black letter law you need, I highly recommend Gilbert's!

I think sometimes gilbert is hit or miss, and this is definitely a miss. I found crunchtime more useful for this subject, at least for exam prep. If your professor does a particularly poor job outlining the

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My biggest regret for contracts was not purchasing this book sooner. My textbook and my professor [though he was a lovely person] sucked. This outline was clear, contained some of the more popular cases, UCC rules, etc. It was not keyed to my textbook, but that really did not matter. It even helped shed some light on UCC 2-207, haha. Just wait if you have not made it there yet. Good luck, but improve your odds with this book! I can safely say it helped me pass contracts.

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