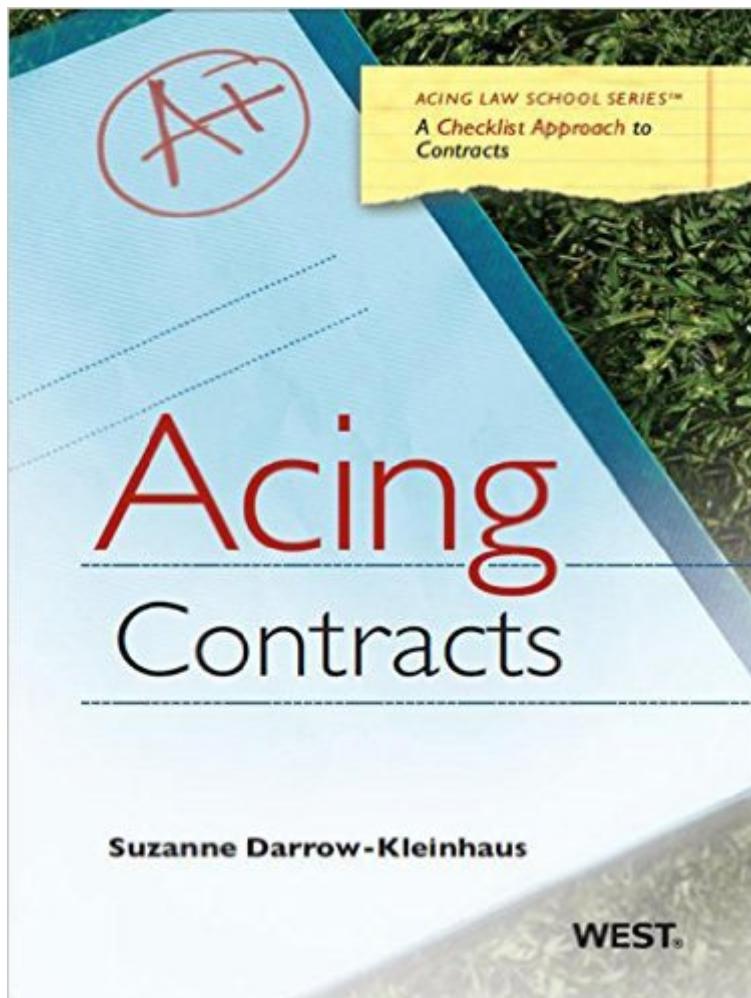


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My professor for Contracts, while brilliant, had a hard time teaching and explaining the material. I had tons of anecdotes in my notes, lots of case briefs, and barely formed powerpoints for every class and had no idea how to put it all together. Acing Contracts was the answer. Read it over Thanksgiving break and then built my outline. Was better than helpful, it was essential. Get it!

This book? Helped me tremendously. I strongly recommend it. Professors tell you not to use supplements or hornbooks outside of their suggested reading. I am so glad I DIDN'T listen to them. Finding the right supplements can make a world of difference in not only your understanding of the

material, but your grade. If you want to make your studying easier, use this book. I used mine at the end of the semester to finalize my outline. This is 1 of 3 books I used in addition to the case book and my studying method has been very effective thus far.

I cannot say enough good things about this book. I have tried other "Acing" books, and have liked them alright, but this one probably saved my Contracts grade. It covers everything a typical 1L class covers, it short, simple, and has very easy to follow explanations. The checklists in the back are great when preparing for exams. I highly recommend it.

I found this book sort of jammed together sections of jargon and statements. Some parts are OK . I preferred Contract Law for Dummies to be much better and laid out sequentially. It tries to cut to the chase but doesn't. Contract Law for Dummies, E&E on contracts and Emanuel Outline breakdown does a much better job, IMO, This book was short , but not straight to the point and sort of jumbled together. Acing Civ Pro is laid out much better.

This helped me a lot. The best part is the checklist. I received a few days before exam. Revised the checklist to what I thought would be covered. High score. I have since purchased Torts and Criminal. Don't expect to be as good because they have different authors.

This book is an easy read and if you pay attention it tells you exactly how things should be written. If you are taking contracts this book makes things easier. All you have to do is make sure you follow your elements. Smile..

This is a great supplement for the 1L year. All of the "Acing" books are well written, concise, and matter of fact. The entire series follows along with the general curriculum of classes (keep in mind that every professor teaches in the order he/she feels is best). This Contracts edition is no exception, it is not exact to the book my professor teaches, but it is a solid supplement to the themes and material taught in the course.

This book saved me! I found contracts to be incredibly confusing my first semester, but this book neatly packed all of the information that I needed to succeed into a manageable and understandable format.

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