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- WHEN TO USE: all semester
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- WHEN TO USE: during the semester to understand assigned case readings while prepping for class
- WHAT THESE OFFER: Chemerinsky’s Constitutional Law Treatise is a national bestseller; clarifies difficult principles by using laymen’s language; invaluable aid for students to put cases in context

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- WHY: students would use this series for explanations of concepts and hypotheticals to illustrate their application, plus Q & A practice
- WHEN TO USE: at exam time to help prepare for multiple choice exams, to explain a topic a little at a time, information builds on itself
- WHAT THESE OFFER: students work through multiple-choice questions to clarify legal issues; detailed explanations of right and wrong answers; designed principally for exam review with exam-taking pointers

**Law in a Flash**
- WHY: students use these because they clearly explain black letter law and because they are portable – take them with you and use any time – while doing laundry, waiting in line, etc...
- WHEN TO USE: all semester and for exam review, with a study group, for test prep, for drilling hypotheticals
- WHAT THESE OFFER: flash cards that ask a legal question on one side and provide a clear answer on the other, LIAF cards use hypotheticals –often humorous ones– to help students to remember black-letter law; cards marked with the diamond pattern are for last minute exam prep

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- WHY: students use these to help condense their own outlines, because they like material presented visually
- WHEN TO USE: to read before class for review, exam prep
- WHAT THESE OFFER: sample exam and essay questions with model answers, detailed flow charts help the visual learner understand points of law, exam tips for identifying common traps and pitfalls; multiple-choice Q&A written in MBE style at the end of each title

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- WHY: a law student’s outline is their most important study tool for the semester
- WHEN TO USE: from day 1 to help create a student’s personal outline and study for exams
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