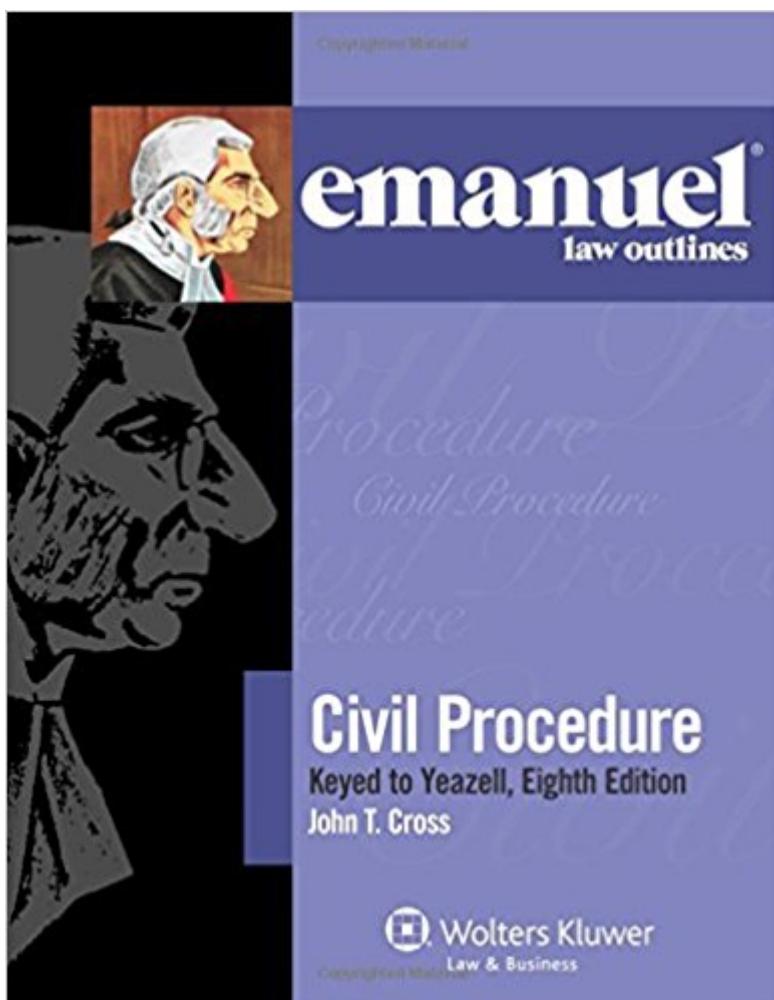


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This book and two others saved my first semester and was more useful than my non-keyed outlines. Essentially it follows along with Yeazell's casebook and explains the cases and important points. My 1st semester Civ Pro prof was not very good (leaving after this year). I listened to his words of caution and did not use supplements. If I didn't buy this after the practice mid term I can't imagine what my grade would have been. Emanuel explains the important points made in Yeazell in a CONCISE and easy to read format. The casebook is terrible, but this guide helps wade through

the Yeazell's endless questions with no answers and puts them together in a cohesive, conceptual structure. It also integrates the important points for each case, so you know what you need to grasp from each case before reading. If you took away my professors time-wasting tangents, the lessons he taught were straight from this supplement. The following is an explanation of the various textbooks I used and what I used them for. I used various supplements for this class and before buying them all (like I did) I would go to your law library and look them over, use them for your class and see if they are presented in a way that works for you (some prefer E&E most). If not, then buy whatever you can that is most useful and use the library's books as needed. My biggest mistake was thinking by using supplements to supplement my casebook I would learn less or get screwed up. Professors tell you whether they like supplements or not, but if you use them to prepare for class, still at least go through the cases and take NOTES from what they say, you will do far better. This is what I did second semester (1st semester next paragraph), which is less theory and rules based. Before each class topic I would read A "Acing Civil Procedure (Acing Law School)" and then outline the rule in my own words using the Commentary sections in A "A Student's Guide to the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure (Student Guides)" to fill in and flesh out the rules. I would then skim through the Case Book A "Civil Procedure" reading and use this book to understand the concepts in the casebook. Then I added the extra info gleaned from the CB and Emanuel to my rule outlines. This made class easy because I would simply note the key comments and wording my prof used and modify my outline according to what she focused more on. After class I would quickly organize it better and then move on. This seems like a long time, but it was about 3 hours a week. When many spend time making their outlines mine would be complete and I would simply spend an hour or two each week using hypos and questions from A "Civil Procedure: Examples & Explanations 5th edition" and this book. I would add any situations and issues I came across in my outline. Before the exam I condensed my outlined rules, worked on hypos, and used the hypos we went over in class to see how Prof would work them into the exam. Overall I did not spend much time understanding the entire cases. After the first week of class you should have typed down every question asked in class, because this is what the prof will do the rest of the year. This makes it easier to skim cases and determine what is necessary and what is a complete waste of memory and time. For first semester, this was my worst class, but it is because my prof was not very good and I did not practice hypos and writing out answers like in second semester. What I learned to do was USE SUPPLEMENTS. I had used them in half my classes (best grades) and not in the other half (good but worse). I managed to use the Emanuel outline to catch up and made a killer outline, but alas I spent far too much time on the multiple choice questions and

struggled in the essay. This is where Understanding Civil Procedure, Acing Civ Pro and Glannon Guide (multiple choice) came in. Even without multiple choice exams, these short practice questions really help hammer out the trickier parts. The hypos help you learn to quickly write out your answer. The Understanding series is GREAT for your first semester, because it is more in depth and helps you understand the overall concepts better. Also, many prefer E&E to other books for explanation, but I found it better suited for hypos. These books were not necessary collectively, but they sure helped. If you are short on cash, the best books are my casebook Civil Procedure, FRCP w/ commentary, this book (if not using Yeazall, the keyed edition to your casebook if possible, if not then case briefs keyed to CB), Acing Civil Procedure (Acing Law School) (AMAZING short book with great checklists to work it through), this book, and then Civil Procedure: Examples & Explanations 5th edition (there is a newer ed). For first semester, the Understanding book was excellent to read before anything else (do not read too heavy), because it is highly explanatory. I have found canned briefs useful, but you can find most online at Macabe*com. Acing Civ Pro was the best book, but not the most needed. Good Luck, I will try and answer comments!

This book takes complex ideas and makes them digestible. This book saved my grade in civ pro.

Great supplement to use in study for Civpro. As indicated, this is just an outline and keyed to Yeazell, so if your casebook is not by Yeazell, it may not be a good idea to get. Overall useful in helping me study for my finals as well as other supplements like Glannon E&E and High Court Case Summaries for my briefs. As always it's a good idea to use your case book along with any supplements. Goodluck!

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Test preparation is practice, practice, and practice. The practice questions were good and helpful over the course. I recommend getting this even if it is not keyed to your case book.

uhhh if you don't have this you are doing law school incorrectly.

Easy to follow and extremely thorough at the same time. This book saved me with last minute studying and the introduction is a great review to reread after you go through the material.

Great addition to the Yeazell Eighth Edition Civ. Pro. Text Book. I wish I would have purchased it at the beginning of class. This book is a life saver for preparing or finals.

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