

Criminal Procedure (Quick Study Law)



Synopsis

Criminal procedure law following an arrest for a crime is complex for a number of reasons • most notably to provide the accused with the minimum protections under the law. The right to counsel and a speedy trial and the freedom from unlawful search and seizure and self-incrimination are all based on the Bill of Rights and applicable to all American citizens. Whether you are a law student or a practicing attorney, our newly updated, three-panel Criminal Procedure QuickStudy® guide has the latest statutory and precedent information to keep you up to date. Check out BarCharts'™ companion guide, Criminal Law, too!

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The Quick Study series is strong, with Criminal Procedure, Criminal Law and Constitutional Law standing head and shoulders above the rest as the strongest laminates of the series. These cannot replace the actual text or class material, but they come close. More importantly, what they do remarkably well is to give you a general overview and guide so you can understand where the material is going. Similar to the artist's technique where you have to create a vague rough sketch to understand proportion and relevance, these allow you to understand the significance of minutia and detail in the bigger schematic. Also great refresher if you are return after a long time away and your own notes don't make sense anymore. For the gunners out there, the laminate surface also makes these perfect to buy a second set to keep in the kitchen or bathroom for those "leisure time" study sessions.

This is a great compliment to my class notes. It has a quick few lines about each topic, and the cases that gave the standard. Very useful when studying for my closed-book exam.

This quick study guide became handy when developing attack sheets and outlines for Crim Pro. While Crim Pro is more about exceptions than rules, this quick reference allows for fast reminders that must be considered when writing your essays.

I attend a law school with a moderately hard curve (3.0 the first year and around 3.33 average) and this allowed me to focus my outline in an open book exam so that I got a B- in a class with a 3.0 curve (65+ people). Highly recommend it.

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