

Tips for Law School

1. There is a difference between a barista and a barrister. (Don't worry it is not on the bar exam)

Barista - A person whose job involves preparing and serving different types of coffee.

Barrister - A person learned in the law and who is permitted to plead before the higher courts. The term is commonly used in England and the nearest American counterpart is a trial lawyer.



2. Study aids are your friend.

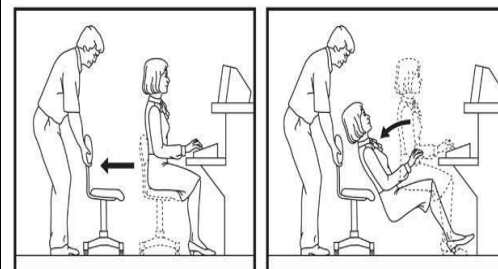
The law school and law library have many resources to help you succeed in law school. From books on reserve such as Lexis Q&A (available in print and through LexisNexis Digital Library) and hornbooks, to LibGuides, we are here to help you in law school.

Here are a few of your classmate's favorite study aids:

1. Exams Archive – A collection of past exams. (law.hawaii.edu/exams)
2. Quimbee – A collection of various study aids but most noted for their case summaries.
3. Lexis Q&A – Sample multiple choice questions with detailed answers.

Bonus Tip: Check out the 1L Survival Guide LibGuide.

Torts Illustrated



Battery – The unlawful touching or striking of the person of another by the aggressor himself, **or by any substance put in motion by him**, with the intention of bringing about a harmful or offensive contact or apprehension thereof which is not legally consented to by the other and not otherwise privileged. (See also workplace harassment)

3. If you are a 2L, start thinking about finding a SYS topic. If you are a 3L, remind the 2Ls about picking a SYS topic. If you are a 1L, SYS stands for Second Year Seminar.

Here are some sources to help you find or investigate a SYS topic:

- You (It is very important that you care about, and are interested in, the topic)
- Professors or practitioners who teach and/or practice in your area of interest.
- Newspapers, online news sites, newsletters, and law blogs.
- Circuit splits and appellate briefs filed in recent controversial or novel cases,
- Websites of government agencies and political advocacy groups.
- Recent Supreme Court cases that create ambiguities.
- Electronic databases offered by UH Mānoa and the Law School.



"So if Mrs. Anderson does her grading at home, is she breaking the law?"