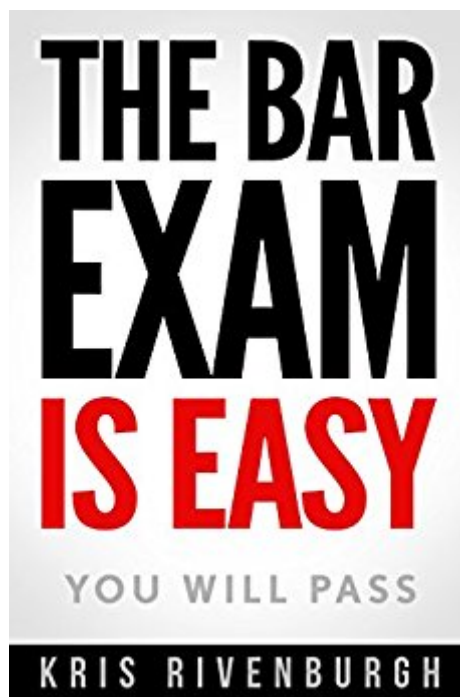




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The Bar Exam Is Easy: A Straightforward Guide On How To Pass The Bar Exam With Less Study Time And Save \$3,000



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I am taking the Bar in Georgia in July and have been having regular panic attacks over it ;) I have
been approaching the study for it the same way I did for law school - long and laborious outlining to
get a handle on the law. However, this book takes the approach of practicing the MBE's and
answering essays. That's it essentially. Learning the law through practicing and reading the
answers -- and perhaps more importantly through mastery of the standardized test itself. Really,

isn't that how we all got through the SAT, LSAT etc.? So, I'm writing before I have passed, but I'm more hopeful than I have been in a while thanks to this book and its strategies. UPDATE 10/13: I passed the Georgia bar on the first try! When I bought this book I totally reconfigured my approach. I was working full time for much of the study period and this book saved me MANY MANY hours of study time I simply didn't have. Do yourself a favor, buy this book, and do what it says. I followed it precisely (though I did tend to get over focused upon MBE's). Thanks to the author - you made a real difference in my life :)

Any criticism I have of this book is from someone who passed their first bar exam and read this book two weeks before their second bar exam (for another state). So, my perspective is different from the author's. However, I used the full Kaplan course for my first exam, and then just went through old practice exams for my second exam. I spent somewhere close to 140 hours studying for the first exam. I then spent something like 15-20 hours studying for the next exam. The results were the same. The information in this book is generally very true and valuable. It is most valuable to someone who has not yet taken a bar exam and, preferably, is only recently beginning to study for their first exam. Unfortunately, law schools are full of nervous, uptight people who are convinced that the bar exam is the most important (and difficult) thing they've ever done. It's not. It is, however, important. And I think this is why people are willing to spend \$3,000 on a prep course. It gives them peace of mind. I did, and wish I hadn't. Although challenging, the bar exam is a test of volume, not particularly of skill. This is an important point that people often fail to understand. ANYONE who can put in the requisite time can generally pass this test. It's a matter of familiarity with the rules and the ability to apply them to given facts. But studying correctly will cut down on the time necessary to come to a point of proficiency. (Mastering the material is wholly unnecessary, and a waste of time.) The greatest benefit this book provides is by shifting focus away from the Bar Bri and Kaplan et al methods of force-feeding reams upon reams of information down your throat before a test. You will not remember even half of the exceptions to the rules that might be covered by the exam. But the lectures spend exorbitant amounts of time going through the rules and all of the potential exceptions. Although exceptions to rules do show up on the test, they are certainly not the bulk of what's being tested in most cases. You can pass the test by correctly applying the rules, and remembering a few of the more common exceptions. Unfortunately, you don't really know what is actually tested and what is not generally tested until you start working through large volumes of past exams. And Kris does a good job of explaining and highlighting this point. I can't remember whether he says this in the book or not (I really only read the part dealing

with the essays, and didn't even look at the section on the MBE), but people spend too much time worrying about tangential details, and too little time focusing on the core issues. In any given subject, you need to know the rules, and know how to apply them. This is why practice exams are so important. They reinforce the process of working through the elements of an issue (for example, in torts, determining whether there is 1) an obligation owed before you determine whether the tortfeasor was the 2a) actual and 2b) proximate cause and therefore 3) breached his duty to determine whether he is actually liable, and then moving on to see whether there are any 4) defenses to his breach...) so that you understand that process perfectly. It's hard to understand them on a purely conceptual level without applying them directly to fact patterns. By doing practice exams, you learn the rules a whole lot better than by listening to a lecture. And no one wants to listen to a four-hour lecture five days a week, and then put in three or more hours doing practice exams. So, skipping the lecture and using reliable outlines to work through the essays is a much better use of time. If you're on the fence as to whether or not to spend three to five months rent on a prep course, read this book. If you're not convinced that you can get away with some outlines from a friend who took Bar Bri last year and probably \$200-\$400 in old practice exams, then pay for Bar Bri. But after the fact, you'll realize that you could have done the same work yourself, in less time, and with less money spent. Which is useful for buying drinks that you'll desperately want after trying to understand all five areas of property law.

Hi Everyone, I just got off the phone with Kris and he was hugely helpful in clarifying some things for my particular situation, and we must have spent like 40 Mins. on the phone about which MBE questions to practice from, and how to tackle the NY Essays. I can't recommend this book enough. The Bar is a grueling experience in the run-up and on the actual days. Many, many hours are spent reviewing depressing scores, and it's just crucial to spend time wisely. Practice Practice Practice seems to be the name of the game. Even with the "shortcuts" you will be spending hours studying so do so wisely. This book, and Kris' advice will help you achieve your goals and pass the Bar. Good Luck!

I took the bar in 2011 and failed, for a variety of reasons. I was pregnant at the time and spent my bar prep time rather sick and exhausted. When it came time to sign up for the bar exam again, I felt rather rotten about the whole thing. This book is a quick read. I would say it's definitely worth the small investment of both money and time. The advice the author gives is sound. Most of the bar prep systems are grossly overpriced and may or may not adequately prepare you for the exam. I'm

not certain it's possible to do too many practice questions (OK, I'm sure that's an overstatement but not far off). Most of the rest of the time I spent reviewing lectures the first time around were a waste of my time. What I like about this book is that it focuses really on studying smarter. I'm unconvinced that it takes studying as much as BarBri prescribes, especially if you focus on doing as many practice questions as possible. After reading this book, my whole attitude about the test changed. I focused on what I could control, which was learning the tricks to understanding MBE questions and familiarizing myself with the essay topics as much as possible in preparation for the test. Check it out before your bar prep or early into your study. I believe it'll save you both time and headaches to do so.

After speaking with Kris, the author of this book, I have the confidence that the title says it all!! This book is absolutely phenomenal! Any and Everyone who's considering taking the bar exam has GOT to get this book! Any anxiety or lack of confidence will be totally gone! It takes less than two hours to read and it is SO worth it! I got the Kindle version, and you can even read it online. Just be sure to get in contact with Kris Rivenburgh if you have any questions or concerns. He tells you in his book how to get in touch with him, and he'll walk you through any concerns you may have. But you will So PASS THE BAR!!

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