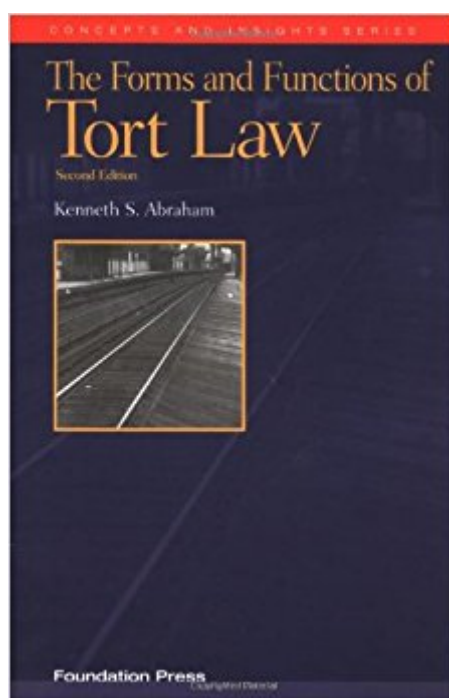


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The author, Kenneth Abraham, has an extremely strong knowledge of Tort law (he's written/edited several books & casebooks for top publishers) and presents the subject in clear, well-organized language. Abraham makes key concepts in Torts easy to understand. The work is comprehensive and insightful. Makes a great supplement to class reading. Although I haven't read the newest edition (2007--3rd ed.), my recommendation would be that unless you have unlimited financial resources, get the 2002 (2nd) edition because the general principles of Tort law for a first-year level course change very little over a short period of time. One thing to note--some students may want a Gilbert's/Emanuel style outline in addition to this book, since the Concepts and Insights Series books (to which this Tort book belongs) present an overview of the main areas within each subject but -- since they are fairly brief -- can't provide the amount of complex detail that those types of commercial outlines do.

Unless your torts prof is going to demand that you know specific case names, this book provides all the information you need to do well in any 1L torts class. If you can understand what this book trying to get across then you understand torts. It's just that simple. I did not find any topic that was discussed in class or in the casebook which was glaringly missing from this study aid. Furthermore, the book is written in simple language and is very easy to read. Moreover, the book is written in a quasi outline form which can help you if you choose to write your own torts outline. Only one caveat is that occasionally this book editorializes about the importance or lack thereof of certain concepts. Res Ipsa Loquitor being one of them. Remember your professor is always right and if they think something is important, it is important, regardless of what any study aid says.

If you are really struggling with torts, this book will give you a good overview. However, your time is better spent working through tests.

Fantastic book! Absolutely recommend if you have a professor (like I did) who is more focused on the "why" of each concept than on the sure 20 page black letter hornbook style torts. But that said this was still a quick read (a la hornbooks). Absolutely recommend, and the seller shipped it quickly and it was in good condition so all around win. Awesome.

Recommended by my prof. Solid breakdown of Tort Law concepts.

I am a torts law professor and this is one of the two books I recommend my students use as supplementary reading. It is a relatively short but comprehensive and very well written summary of the material. Torts is a required course in all law schools and this book will help any student get a more complete understanding of the topic. Students, will, of course, need to read and prepare the assignments from whatever text the professor assigns. This book will work best as a supplement to those texts. By the way, the other book I recommend to my students is Understanding Torts by Diamond [and others].

This book is an excellent prep for those learning about torts. Although, before reading it you should have a little legal knowledge or the beginning might be a little difficult. All that said, very good book for the subject.

This book is a great compliment to torts class. It definitely helps to reinforce topics learned in class.

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