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Efficient Patent Drafting



Synopsis

Over the last fifteen years I have enjoyed the challenge of preparing and prosecuting over two hundred US patent applications involving a wide range of technologies for a diverse clientele. This experience has not only allowed me to earn a living but also given me the opportunity to develop and test methods for how to optimize the mechanics of preparing those applications. This short monography is an attempt to share the conclusions of that testing, and is intended to represent my current thoughts on how best to prepare a US Patent application.

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Often patent preparation work is time constrained. Working effectively and efficiently is VITAL to a practitioner's success. Until now, I have seen no books offering guidance on this important aspect of patent preparation. Finally, there is a book that fills this long standing need. Thank you Dr. Rosser!

Roy Rosser's book "Efficient Patent Drafting" is a must read for all patent attorneys. This book has a wealth of practical practice advice. I particularly enjoyed reading the application of Zipf's Law to the patent drafting process. While everyone tout the importance of prioritizing, the author provides a

formula that objectively calculates and allocates the amount of time one should invest for each patent section, right down to the minute. This book is not only a playbook of patent prosecution logistics, it is also a handbook that tackles area of drafting inconsistency through the use of word processing tools to eliminate errors. Overall, an outstanding accumulation of refinements that amount to a priceless resource for any patent practitioner.

Patent preparation can be tedious, time consuming, stressful, and error prone, especially under time pressure, so I greatly appreciate the highly efficient, practical streamlining methodologies, frameworks and tips this book presents. Particularly valuable are detailed examples and templates, which leverage common Microsoft Office software tools to automate key tasks, translating abstract concepts into simple, immediately effective practical working methods. The author strongly advocates giving claims and drawings top priority, structuring the patent to explicitly support key claims, thus providing a critical and useful organizational framework. The book stresses "a picture is worth a thousand words" philosophy, excellent advice, but coordinating drawings with writing can be an error prone logistical nightmare, so the drawing organization and automation methods are particularly helpful. There's also excellent advice on how to best prioritize time and energy devoted to specific patent sections, and how to efficiently communicate your ideas to maximize the chances of the quickest approval process, while also helping minimize certain types of litigation risk. I definitely recommend this book for both experienced practitioners and also inventors who want to reduce legal costs by helping prepare some aspects of their patent applications.

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