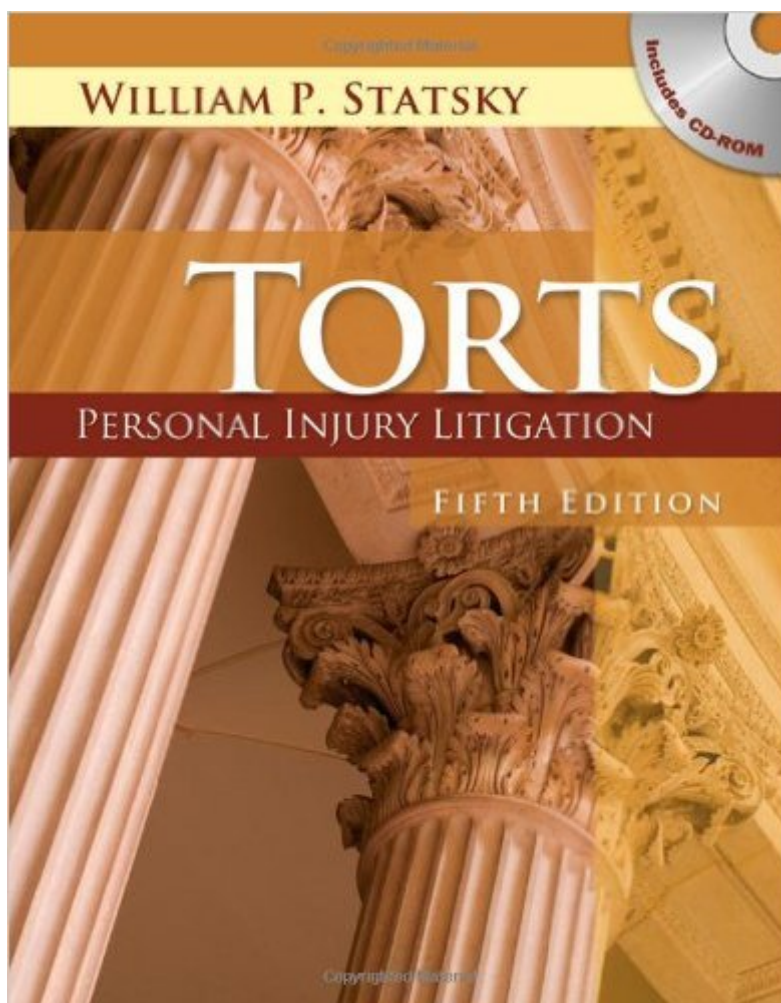


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When I was a kid, I thought of this subject as "ambulance chasing." And as I've had life experiences that have opened my eyes to more options, Tort Law has become, "Clarity and Power." In many ways, this is an excellent book. Each chapter is short and to the point, with detailed descriptions of terms, and charts that compare and clarify what you need to know. As I read many of the chapters, often I'd say, "No wonder that company reacted when I called just to fix a problem," for me, it was about a miss-understanding, and my speaking up. For that company, or those companies that I've called on, it, as this textbook explains, it was about preventing higher business cost; and, in some cases truly caring. As this book explains, Tort law covers more than wrongs by a business. It is also

personal interactions; employer/employee issues; and federal wrongs. Tort Law is about: peace of mind; deterring future wrongs; resolving issues and accountability. Two things that I would have liked to have seen in this book are: 1. Footnotes on the page, as opposed to at the end of the chapter; and, 2. Clean up the typos. Overall, "Essentials of Torts" is an excellent introductory resource.

I have found this book to be very useful and will continue to use it as a good reference book in the future. It is very detailed however and not the most user-friendly for the novice Legal Assistant. Written by an Attorney, it is very technical. In addition, I find the Appendix is a little vague at times.

Another class, another \$150 book. What I don't like: The price is too high, the font is kind of small, and the hard back makes the book super heavy. The CD that is included has flash cards and practice tests, but not much else. I wish text book publishers would publish ebooks! What I did like: The book is very well written. I find it easy to read and understand.

I used this book in my advanced paralegal program. It is quite simply the best book on tort litigation that I have come across and can be used by both paralegals and lawyers, because of its authoritative scope and clear presentation. The most important part a paralegal must master is the section on legal analysis using the IRAC format of issue, rule, analysis, conclusion, wherein you apply the elements of the rule to the particular fact pattern of the case. Without understanding that format it is not possible to apply tort law, since legal briefs can change throughout the case, as discovery brings forth new facts, which have to be weighed against the rule of law. You should also learn to balance your analysis against the counteranalysis that the opponents are likely to raise. This approach will also develop your reasoning, so that you look at a case from all angles that leads to solid arguments. The book covers the central aspects of intentional torts, negligence and strict liability with a breakdown of the elements comprising each tort; major defenses and counterarguments; checklists; legal research resources; along with plenty of well thought out examples and cases expounding on relevant areas of law. Other chapters cover medical and legal malpractice, mass tort litigation, survival and wrongful death, worker's compensation, settlement, accident investigation, along with appendixes on basic medical anatomy and other useful information that will make this book a welcome addition to any personal law library. I also recommend "The Law of Torts" (Examples and Explanations) by Joseph Glannon; and "The Litigation Paralegal" by James W.H. McCord. If I could only have one book on torts, this would be it.

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