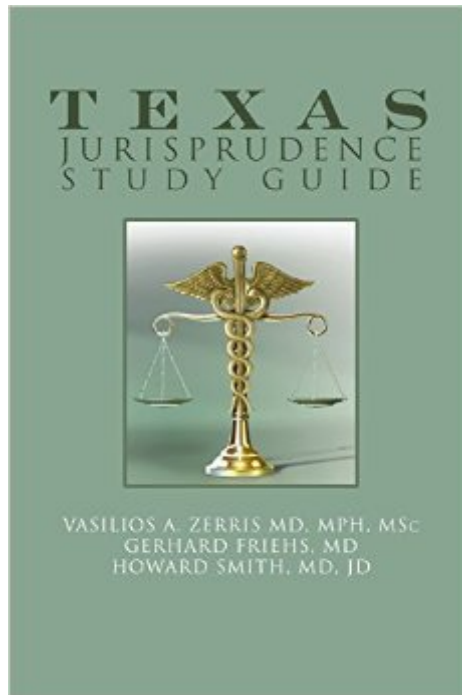


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Took the Texas Jurisprudence Exam a few days ago for Texas licensure. We did not have an 'in house' crib sheet at my program for this exam, and I couldn't find much online, so here is my attempt at an outline regarding study strategy and resources. The exam is 60 questions, for which you have 100 minutes. All multiple choice with many including "all of the above" or "none of the above" as a final option. You will schedule the exam with Pearsonvue online. You have 3 attempts to pass it, or you're done as far as Texas licensure. Incidentally, bathroom breaks are allowed, but the clock does not stop, so pee quickly. With the following guidelines, I was fortunate to overachieve, completing the exam in about 30 minutes and scoring a 98%. If anyone has any corrections or additions, please feel free to let me know; I will update as appropriate. Overall thoughts: The exam is, at its essence, a collection of exceptions, deadlines, and crime classifications. Much of it is not well organized by any of the resources out there (TJP tried in one of their updates, but still came up short). As such, I have included a summary that I made myself later in this post. The TJP website repeatedly makes the point that knowing specific classification of misdemeanors is not important, but they test it in their own material, and the classification is definitely on the exam. Study guides: The TJP study guide is the only one available on Kindle, and that is a major selling point. However, there are three main resources that people use for this exam. Each has different strengths

and weaknesses; none is complete in and of itself. Reviewing them, I found several discrepancies between the texts, which I have also summarized below.

Frustrated by all the steps and expense of getting a Texas medical license I wanted a simple solution to studying for the Texas Jurisprudence exam. Based on the description and on the other review of this book, this book seemed to offer exactly what I was looking for. For +/- \$15, and no free review materials provided by the TMB, I thought it would be a great way to avoid spending even more money on a review course. The book is 191 pages, divided into 14 chapters, of questions and answers. The pages are actually single sided, so really there are only 90 pages of actual content. Each page has about 6 or 7 questions and answers with legal references provided. There isn't much elaboration for each answer, so the answers seem quite 1 dimensional. There is nothing in the book about the difficulty of the exam or strategies for taking the exam. I got the book about 2 weeks before the test. I skimmed it about a chapter or 2 at a time for about a week. Then read it more intently, cover to cover, about 3 more times before the exam. The last time I read through it, it took less than an hour; it really is a fast read. I feel like I invested a grand total of 4-5 hours into studying. This was quite palatable since much of it was in 20 minute chunks. Going into the exam I felt like I had the book pretty much memorized. The exam was actually harder than I expected. +/- 60% of the questions were clearly addressed by this book, and were no problem. +/- 20% of questions were not addressed by the book, but I felt comfortable guessing at an answer based on the spirit of Texas law that I perceived based on reading the book. +/- 20% of questions were purely asking legal facts that the book did not address. These percentages are my rough impression.

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