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Synopsis

Adaptable for instructors with different teaching techniques, *Problems in Contract Law: Cases and Materials* can teach by traditional case analysis, through problem-based instruction, or using theoretical inquiry. The balanced blend of traditional and contemporary cases combine with cogent explanatory text to help students place cases in a larger legal context. A significant treatment of the CISG is offered. The Seventh Edition continues the previous edition's reflection on the complexity of current 21st century contract law with its varied strains and constant flux, going beyond earlier editions' emphasis on the historical progression from "classical" to "modern" contract law. Acknowledging the challenges increasingly exerted on the conventional contract law system over the past ten to fifteen years, the Seventh Edition explores new forms, such as electronic contracting. In addition, it considers the increased use of mandatory arbitration clauses in mass adhesion contracting (banks, communications providers, hospitals, for example). Even more flexibility is provided for instructors who prefer to reorder the chapters rather than teach them in a linear sequence. Hallmark features: Adaptable for various teaching techniques - traditional case analysis, problem-based instruction, and theoretical inquiry Provides a balanced blend of traditional and contemporary cases Includes explanatory notes and text o places cases in a larger context o explores related points Offers significant treatment of the CISG

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Hopefully not B. Moving on: as opposed to the other textbooks we've been 'blessed' with in our 1L year, this book is stultifyingly dull and poorly edited. Cases will run multiple pages with needless facts that have precisely zero to do with the material lesson in question. Although I found it mildly amusing, I didn't need a multi-page treatise on the finer points of the wholesale chicken part industry. Still... sadly, you've got no choice... so shake your head silently and book brief your heart out.

KCP offers much analysis of each case, and explains the cases reasonably clearly. However, it is clearly a casebook to be used in a class; trying to read it without professorial guidance can be difficult. This is true of any casebook; though material and ideas are clearly presented here, the material itself is dense and complex. If you're a 1-L and have KCP as your casebook, you'll have an excellent grasp of contract law at the end of the course if you read everything your professor assigns out of the book. But do read it all.

Needed this book as required reading for a class I was taking. The book was described in enough detail that I knew I was ordering the exact edition that I needed and the condition was exactly what I was looking for in a book. Delivery was very fast and the price was the best I was able to find. Saved me a trip to the book store to pay more for the exact same book. The book is an excellent reference guide and continues to be of use even though there are newer editions out.

This book explains contract law in a developed and easy to understand manner. The ideas presented are thorough, and concise. The cases which come along with each topic are relevant, and purposeful. Great text for a 1L student.

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bad news is that this is not a great textbook. The authors seem unable to decide whether the book is going to be theoretical, practical, or something entirely different. In my opinion, you simply cannot learn contract law from this book. Much of the black letter law that you will be REQUIRED to know for your final is buried within the footnotes at the end of the cases. This difficulty is compounded by that fact that most of your learning will take place before you've even taken your first law school exams. You won't know where to focus your reading until it's too late. The good news, however, is that most of the cases are actually interesting. Remember that each case is there to illustrate a rule or important point of contract law. Make sure to understand the takeaway from each case. If you do have this textbook, I would recommend a supplement that actually contains audio briefs for each case in the book and gives the facts, rule, holding, and analysis. This is very helpful to listen to before reading the textbook and just before class: Casenotes Audio: Contracts Keyed to Knapp & Crystal 3e (Casenote Legal Briefs) Also, Emanuel's outlines as well as the Crunchtime series are also helpful.

It's not the most interesting book. Some of the cases are extremely boring while others are interesting. It's ok to use the old edition. Maybe about 3 or 4 cases, some notes and problems were added. Get the contracts E & E, it was helpful in some subjects where this book did not explain much.

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