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Next

# Law school confidential reddit

If you're considering going to law school, then we have the best books for pre-law students like you reviewed for you. These pre-law books will paint a picture of what law school is like and what to expect. Best of all, we've picked reviews from lawyers and law students alike- so you'll be sure to read the most accurate and honest opinions only. Time to dive in!

**1. Overall Best Book for Pre-Law Students: Getting To Maybe: How to Excel on Law School Exams** This is one of the best books for pre-law students that most lawyers have recommended. It ranks higher than most of the others. Professors Fischl and Paul explain law school exams in interesting ways, all with the goal of improving your performance. The book begins by distinguishing between educational cultures that reward students for "right answers" and law school cultures that reward nuanced analysis of ambiguous situations in which more than one approach may be correct. The authors devote extensive effort to explain precisely how and why legal analysis frequently results in such perplexing situations. The authors, however, do not stop at mere description. Instead, Getting to Maybe teaches you how to excel at law school exams by demonstrating how legal analysis can be applied to examination problems. The book contains study and preparation tips that go far beyond prevailing advice. The authors also show how to argue both sides of a legal issue without coming across as ineffectual or indecisive. Above all, the book explains why exam questions can cause feelings of uncertainty or doubt about correct legal outcomes, and how students can use these feelings to their advantage. Although the authors believe that no exam guide can replace a thorough understanding of substantive material, if you devote the necessary time to learning the law, you will find this book an invaluable resource for translating learning into better exam performance.

**Reddit Reviews of Getting to Maybe Book** **Quora Reviews of Getting to Maybe Book** **2. One L: The Turbulent True Story of a First Year at Harvard Law School** Scott Turow details his raw experiences in his first year at Harvard Law School. He recounts the terrors and triumphs, depressions and elations, and all the highs and lows of One Ls- experiences that every first-year law student goes through. His narration is so good that in New York Times's words, his book "should be read by anyone who has ever contemplated going to law school"- unquestionably one of the best books for pre-law students ever!

**Reddit Reviews of One L by Scott Turow** In the summer before I started law school, I met a law school professor. I asked him if he had any advice for law school. He said to read 1L, by Scott Turow, which references another law school book: The Paper Chase, by John Osborne. Not because law school is really like that - tension and pressure so thick it hangs in the air like a fog - but because it will give you some idea - albeit a dramatized one - of how the Socratic method works in class. His 2nd tip was: study more after class than before class. Most law school students are so freaked out about being called on in class that they spend way more time preparing for class, than they do studying the material you learned in class. He said to read all the cases and be prepared for class, but the point is to do well on the tests, so you need to learn the material. Spend more time preparing for the test than preparing for class. His 3rd tip: Read what your professors have written. It will give you an idea of how your professor thinks, and what he thinks is important. And if you can somehow work it into class discussion - or better yet, a test answer - then the professor's ego probably can't help but be stroked a little bit. - u/matlymillhouse It just came out in paperback with a new afterword. It's been required reading for about 40 years and popularized the Harvard term "1L" to describe first-year law students, among other achievements. My lady friend bought it for me- her father and sister are lawyers and she described it as something of a cross-generation cultural touchstone for law students. While the prose wasn't great and some of the drama felt a little forced, it was sort of amazing to get a peek into the world of law school before I jump in. I know that a lot of things have changed since the 70's in American law schools but it's really amazing to read about how many of the challenges that plague legal education and the field of law continue to today, from the Socratic method and the exam system to a glut of lawyers and the cost of law school. I would point specifically to the human elements as the most important parts of the book. The stresses of competition, feeling like a number, and large amounts of work affect the various characters differently and rarely positively, and I often found myself wondering which character I will be next year, and which I want to be. It sounds like Scott Turow was equal parts excited and overwhelmed by his experience along with nearly all of his classmates, and it was in their reactions to all of the new stimuli that some inner demons found their way out. While the work and specifics of legal education may have changed in the past few decades, I do respect this book's ability to force me to reckon with some personal mental preparation. Plus I really identified personally with the perspective, as a neurotic Jewish guy with a bit of impostor syndrome myself. Overall I would absolutely recommend- u/solomonjsolomon

**Quora Reviews of One L by Scott Turow** **3. Law School Confidential: A Complete Guide to the Law School Experience: By Students, for Students** For more than a decade, Law School Confidential, written by students for students, has been the "must-have" guide for anyone considering, applying to, or attending law school. And it's now more valuable than ever in this newly revised third edition. This isn't the advice of grayed professors or battle-scarred practitioners who have long since graduated from law school. Robert H. Miller has assembled a distinguished panel of recent graduates from across the country to provide realistic and informative firsthand advice on what it's really like to attend law school. This revised edition includes the most recent information and strategies for thriving and surviving in law school, including navigating the admissions process and securing financial aid, selecting classes, studying and exam strategies, and securing a seat on the law review, as well as obtaining a judicial clerkship and a job, passing the bar exam, and much more. Newly added material also reveals a sea change in legal education that is just getting started, shifting it away from the theory-based platform of previous decades and toward a pragmatic platform required by the demands of today's practices. As you will see in the reviews below, a lot of law graduates consider this as one of the best books for pre-law students today.

**Reddit Reviews of Law School Confidential** **Quora Reviews of Law School Confidential** **4. 1L of a Ride: A Well-Traveled Professor's Roadmap to Success in the First Year of Law School** 1L of a Ride, a required or recommended reading at law schools across the country, provides a candid, comprehensive roadmap to academic and emotional success in law school's vital first year. Legal education evolves, and so does this classic work. Pre-planning, top student fears, the first-year curriculum, the Socratic and case methods of teaching, effective class participation, the top habits of successful students, essential study techniques, legal research and writing, exam strategies, maintaining well-being, online learning, career planning, and much more are covered in this updated and expanded fourth edition. It incorporates comments from hundreds of law students, empirical research, and authentic samples of 1L signature documents, such as exam questions, Socratic dialogue, student case briefs, class notes, and course outlines. Besides, McClurg is a distinguished professor who has taught at six different law schools.

**Reddit reviews of 1L of a Ride** **Quora reviews of 1L of a Ride** **5. Planet Law School II: What You Need to Know (Before You Go), But Didn't Know to Ask... and No One Else Will Tell You** PLS is a popular law school guidebook with lots of advice on numerous legal resources. It has chapters and sections on courses, materials, study guides, professors, law review, internships, clinics, bar review, research, writing, mastering exams (and the bar exam), and excelling in law practice. PLS simply has information and advice that you won't find anywhere else.

**Reddit reviews of Planet Law School** **6. Don't Go To Law School (Unless): A Law Professor's Inside Guide to Maximizing Opportunity and Minimizing Risk** Heading to law school has become an extremely costly and increasingly risky endeavor. When does it become worthwhile? In this book, law professor Paul Campos answers that question by providing prospective law students, their families, and current law students with the information they need to make an informed decision about applying to, enrolling in, and remaining in law school. Campos explains how the law school game is won and lost from the inside, as the most prominent and widely cited critic of the deceptive tactics used by law schools to convince the vast majority of law students to pay far more for their law degrees than those degrees are worth. The book reveals which law schools are still worthwhile to attend, at what cost, and what types of legal careers are viable today. It describes the various economic and psychological traps that law students and new lawyers fall into, as well as how to avoid them. It is a must-read if you or someone you care about is thinking about going to law school- undoubtedly one of the best books for pre-law students.

**Reddit reviews of Don't Go To Law School (Unless)** **Quora reviews of Don't Go To Law School (Unless)** There are four books that I would recommend, but with respect to two of them, you should probably only read one of the two (time permitting). The first is "Don't Go to Law School (Unless)" A Law Professor's Inside Guide to Maximizing Opportunity and Minimizing Risks. This book opened my eyes to the unfortunate situation law school creates for many prospective students. This includes incurring crushing amounts of debt and facing bleak job prospects, accompanied by the prospect of jobs that many pre-law students know nothing about. Many students don't really know what litigation, for example, entails and enter law school thinking that they'll just obtain a JD and achieve success. This is wrong. And this book plainly states: Don't go to law school if you don't plan on doing real lawyerly work- i.e., litigation or transactional work. And thus, you must understand what that work really entails. It concludes by stating that only a fraction of students who actually enroll students should enter law school- make sure you're in that segment. "Thinking Like a Lawyer" by Frederick Schauer or "The Legal Analyst" by Ward Farnsworth"; These two books provide a ton of substantive content about the theory, the structure, the policy goals, and the underpinnings of our American Legal System. They give you practical insight into the basic workings and, undeniably, arm you with a paradigm that will be greatly superior to your peer. For example, Thinking Like a Lawyer gives you deep explanations concerning arguments by analogy, statutory interpretation, and the nature of precedent and authority, as I wrote about in this prior post. The Legal Analyst, on the other hand, might go into depth about many psychological concepts prevalent in the law- such as hindsight bias and anchoring, as well as the role of some economic concepts in the Law, like the tragedy of the commons, and also more fundamental legally related policy issues, like slippery slopes...- Matt Goodman (Lawyer at Lewis Brisbois Bisgaard & Smith, LLP) responding to What books should I read to prepare for law school as an undergrad? Wrapping up on the best books for pre-law students Law school is daunting and challenging... But still doable. Some lawyers like to advise 0L students to engage in fun activities such as reading entertaining fictional novels or partying as opposed to looking for pre-law books to read. Their rationale is that once you get into law school, the fun gets tossed out the window. Luckily, most lawyers think that you should get an inkling of law school, especially to prep yourself mentally for the ensuing workload and legal experiences. And their recommended way is by reading at least one of the best books for pre-law students. Good luck as you prep for law school! **Related Readings: The Best LSAT Prep Courses, (And Best LSAT Prep Books), According to Lawyers** The Ultimate Guide to the Law School Personal Statement report this ad

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