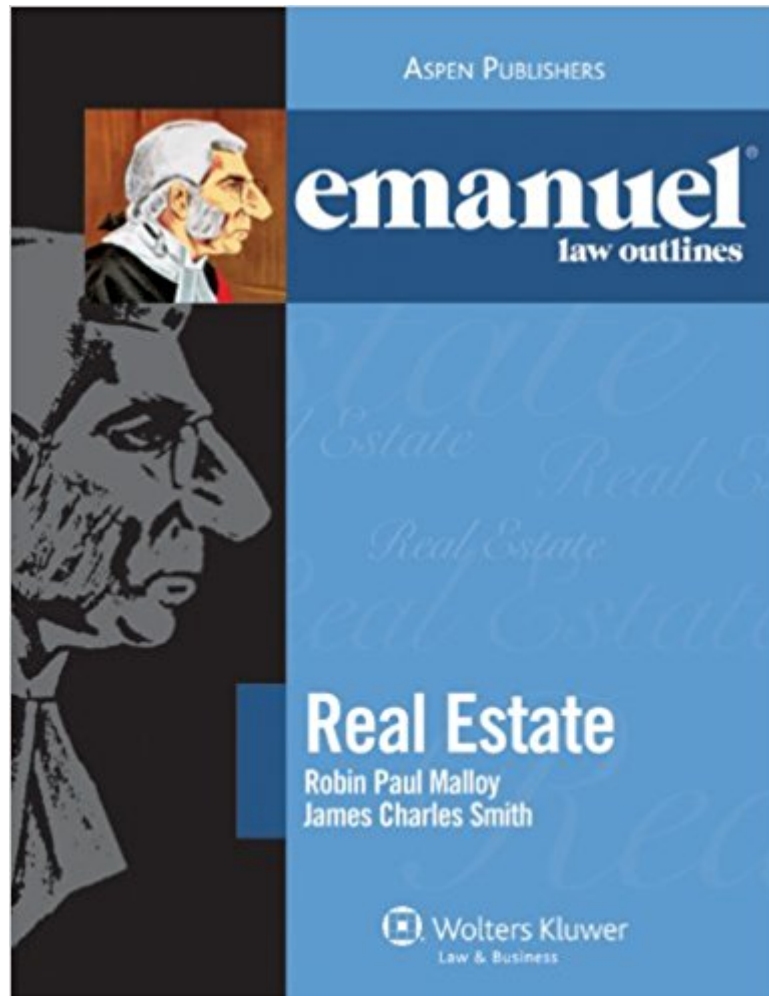




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Customer Reviews

I usually like Emanuel Outlines, but I was extremely disappointed with this study aid. Unfortunately, this lacks the specificity and details required for any law school Real Estate Transactions class. I honestly got nothing from this supplement. It has the same level of detail as a legal encyclopedia article -- just an extremely broad overview. Perhaps this could be helpful for a layperson that just wants to learn a little about Real Estate Transactions. However, if you need to prepare for a law school exam, this is a complete waste of money. It simply doesn't drill deep enough into important topics or discuss enough issues that inevitably will appear on a classic issue-spotting exam. Instead, I'd highly recommend the [Examples & Explanations: Real Estate Transactions](#),

5th Edition – A supplement. I read that one reviewer found the E&E complicated, but that's just because this can be a tricky and highly nuanced area of the law. The E&E does a VERY solid job explaining pretty much any topic that could show up on your Real Estate Transactions exam. Because it covers everything comprehensively, it may go into more detail than your professor requires on a couple of topics. Still, even though you probably won't read the E&E cover to cover, I definitely prefer a study aid that might be a bit overly detailed (E&E) over a study aid that barely scrapes the surface on complex topics (Emanuel).

Hopefully, the newer editions are better but the one I got had two problems. One, the outlines were just too detailed. It is really not helpful to have everything in an outline. You might as well just have a textbook. Two, the index was frustratingly incomplete. So you are left with these thick chapter outlines and a crappy index. This is fine to study with during the semester, and good to look up details that maybe your professor is confused or unclear about. (My professor was unusually knowledgeable in this class, he made the rest of my law school professors look bad.) The book becomes less useful toward the end of the course when you are outlining and prepping for the exam. Obviously it is not a good tool if you just screw around all semester and cram at the end.

Great Book!

I bought this and read it cover to cover to prep for an associate position at a firm that does a lot of real estate law. The good news is that it was a good overview of the subject and I got the job. However, I didn't think this was anything more than a very cursory overview of the subject area.

Consistent with the Smith and Malloy text

I used this book for a law school Real Estate Finance course. It does very well laying out the basic concepts in a straightforward way that cuts through some of the confusing detail. I found the practice problems at the end of each chapter and the practice exam questions at the end of the book very helpful. It is very readable (at least compared to casebooks) and easy to absorb. The upside to this book is also the downside if you try to use it the wrong way. It is an outline/ survey of the big-picture. It does not have enough detail to replace your class notes or suffice on its own to study for a final exam. For my particular class, we spent much more time on the Equitable Right of Redemption than the book reflects and we also had to know majority/ minority positions while the

book just said that jurisdictions are split. I highly recommend this book as a supplement and study aid but don't try to use it another way. Also, it is definitely a law book; I would probably not recommend it outside of law school or the legal field.

This supplement really helps to clear up issues that aren't really well-explained in textbooks, and also gives helpful practice problems.

I tried studying from the Examples & Explanation on Real Estate Transactions and couldn't. The E&E by Barlow Burke is just awful. Instead I studied from this. It is pretty good, for the most part understandable, but perhaps not detailed enough, especially if your professor focuses on commercial real estate, as opposed to residential real estate. My professor focused all semester on actual contract language found in commercial real estate leases, promissory notes, mortgages and other real estate documents, and this book, while providing a good overview of real estate law, does not provide many examples of actual contract language and how such language is to be interpreted. To some extent this does not reflect on the book but on the idiosyncrasies of my professor.

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