

he Uniform Bar Exam is a two day intellectual marathon that requires intense preparation. The Law Library has excellent resources for students preparing to enter the legal profession to supplement their bar prep courses, including books plotting effective strategies and mindsets, as well as books providing practice questions and detailed explanations of answers. Below are two of the most effective bar exam study resources from West Academic, with additional resources listed on the second page. For more advice, see our **Bar Exam and MPRE Resource Guide**.



For expert guidance on study aids, we encourage you to **meet with a librarian** by going to **lawlib.asu.edu**.



Introduces the bar exam, emphasizing the need to prepare properly
Suggests a bar prep lifestyle
Provides tips for learning the law and doing practice questions
Optimize performance on exam day



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### The Bar Exam in a Nutshell

Introduces the basics of the bar
Maximizing performance on all three components of the exam
Advice for facing the stress of exam day, and for retakers

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## Short & Happy Guides

>> Separate guides for multiple choice (MBE) and essay questions (MEE)

>> Methods for structuring answers to maximize points

>> Multiple choice practice

>> Approaching questions to extract all necessary information



### <u>The Essential Rules</u> for Bar Exam Success

>> Lists mistakes of bar preppers
>> Discusses successful exam takers
>> Maps out schedules for successful bar prep study periods
>> Lists techniques for reading questions and for writing answers
>> Advises students on how to handle exam day



# EARLY BAR TIPS

Organize your summer logistics. Will you stay in Phoenix? Move back home? Stay with friends in a new city? It's also wise to negotiate clear time boundaries with employers, family, and friends.

Choose law school courses with an eye to the bar exam. Courses covering subjects include: Evidence, Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure, Contracts and Sales, Constitutional Law, Real Property, Torts, and Civil Procedure.

Allocate regular weekly time this spring to start preparing. The single biggest challenge for most applicants is trying to learn a high volume of technical information while working lots of practice questions. It's often described as "drinking from a fire hose." There's a better way: getting ahead on the learning curve now buys time this summer to do more practice-testing.

> - Reid Flinn, Washington & Lee University School of Law

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