

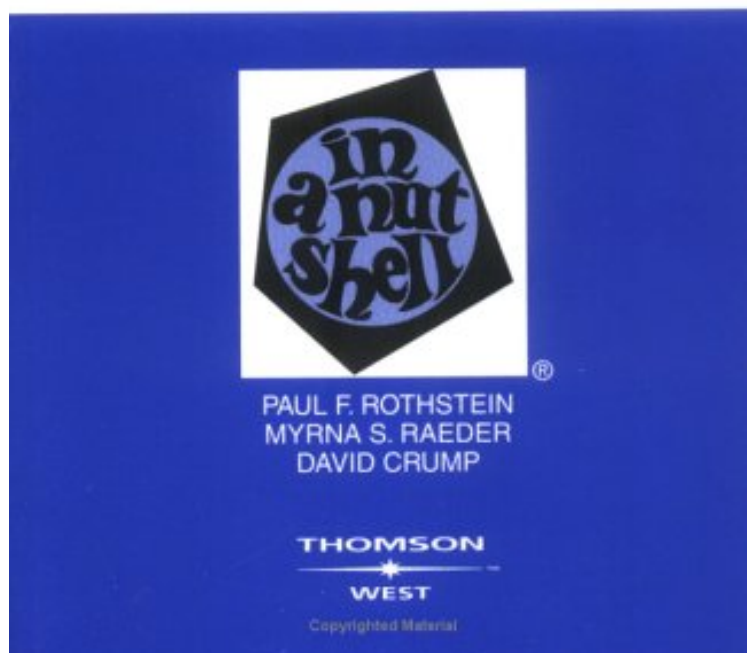
[Free and download] Evidence in a Nutshell (Nutshell Series)

Evidence in a Nutshell (Nutshell Series)

Paul F. Rothstein, Myrna S. Raeder, David Crump
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Paul F. Rothstein, Myrna S. Raeder, David Crump : Evidence in a Nutshell (Nutshell Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Evidence in a Nutshell (Nutshell Series):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Purchased for school.By CustomerThis was purchased for school. The purchase was fine...as expected.2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great Little GuideBy Matthew R. AmonEvidence in a nutshell is a great little guide. Unlike some of its larger competitors, this book provides concise and spot-on definitions. It logically flows through the federal rules, giving simple explanations that tie everything

together. I thought this book was especially useful not during the semester but while I was putting together my finals outline. My outline was organized just like the Nutshell's chapters, hitting the same rules and concepts. It provided the simple straight forward definitions and explanations that a finals outline requires. As an added bonus, the re-sale value of this book appears to be pretty good. 3 of 12 people found the following review helpful. Evidence by Rothstein By Dr. Joseph S. Maresca The first principle of evidence involves relevancy. Evidence is relevant if a reasonable fact-finder could feel that it renders some fact more probable or less probable in any degree than it appeared before the introduction of the evidence. Relevancy does not require that the fact be made to appear highly probable. We are not testing sufficiency of the total proof of a case. Instead, the basic rule seeks to establish an entry threshold upon which a building block may be constructed. In some cases, the judge and jury may have to resort to matters not in the record to determine whether or not a piece of evidence renders a proposition more probable than before. As a basic principle, relevancy subsumes materiality. The remainder of the book explains presumptions under the law, hearsay, impeachment of witnesses, exemptions and a whole host of complicating factors relevant in a trial setting. The book is written for a legal constituency. It assumes some legal background or knowledge of basic definitions. The constituency of this book consists of legal scholars, lawyers, law students and a wide constituency in business and academe. It is well worth the price for serious students of the law.

Federal rules of evidence are the anchor of this single-volume Nutshell. The text summarizes significant U.S. Supreme Court decisions, additional leading cases, and principal schools of evidentiary thought. Expert coverage includes practical implementation of the rules at trial or their connection to pre-trial or post-trial proceedings. Areas of interdisciplinary cross-pollination are noted as well.