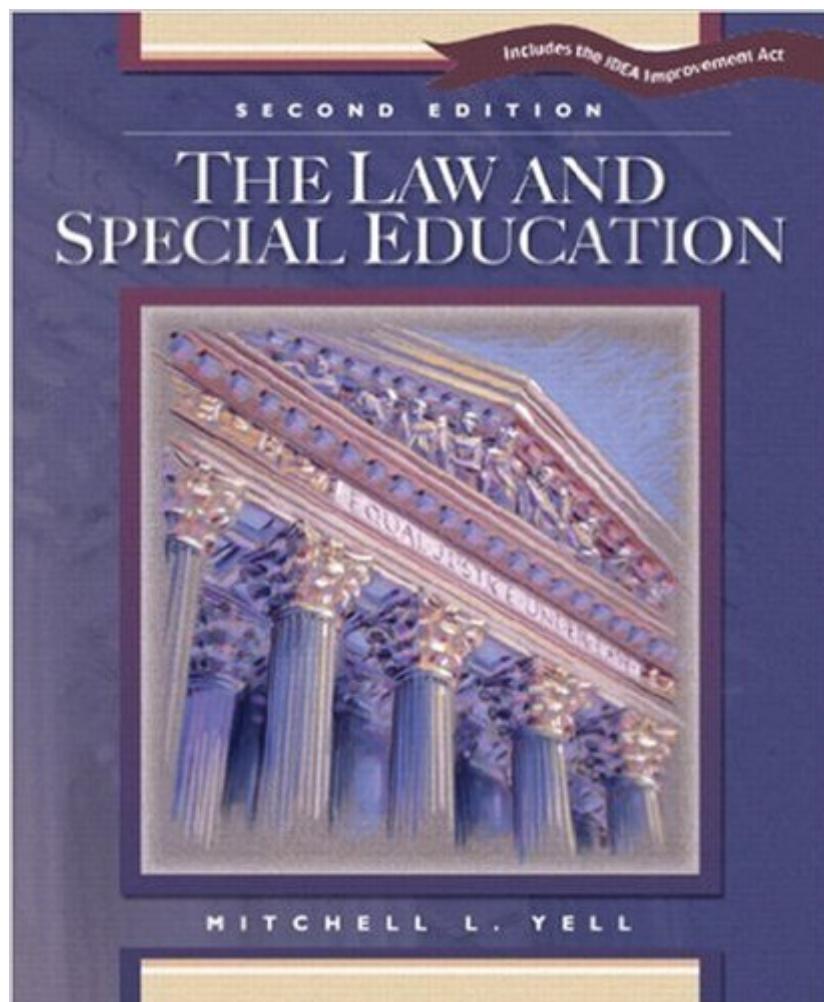


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This book is a must-have for educators. Since the push for inclusion means many students with disabilities are entering regular schools and classrooms with their peers, it is of great worth that the regular teacher as well as the special education teachers know the background of the laws that pertain to these students with diverse needs. It would be beneficial to both students, teachers, and parents to know and understand how the laws are applied in court, what an IEP is, what is expected of the teachers, and what can be expected of the students. I have the other major law books on disability laws, but this one is more geared toward other participants in the process besides lawyers. It is very readable and very understandable without having to go to law school to get a background in law first. I suggest this or rather recommend this to my friends and students who are interested in working with those with disabilities in regular school settings. Karen Sadler Science Education, University of Pittsburgh, klsst23@pitt.edu

This book is useful for those in both the education and the legal field (although law students and those in the legal profession might want to skip over the early law information - like the difference

between case, statutory, and regulatory law - because you'll already be well-versed in that). Special educators, school counselors, and administrators need this book in their professional libraries; I wouldn't recommend it to general educators, though, because it's probably too dense for their purposes. The book is broken down, by chapter, as follows:1) Intro to the American Legal System2) Legal Research (which includes how to cite and find laws)3) Legal Research on the Internet4) The History of Law and Children With Disabilities5) The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA)6) Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 19737) The Americans with Disabilities Act8) The No Child Left Behind Act9) Free Appropriate Public Education10) Identification, Assessment, and Evaluation11) The Individualized Education Program12) Least Restrictive Environment13) Procedural Safeguards14) Disciplining Students with Disabilities15) Additional IssuesAppendix A) Major Changes of IDEA 2004Appendix B) Relevant Sections of the U.S. ConstitutionMy favorite feature of the book, though, isn't found in the pages. I love that it has a website that corresponds to the text. This is crucial because laws (especially case law, but also statutory and regulatory laws) change often, which has doomed many books in this field that become outdated shortly after publication. The website provides updates and additional resources (like powerpoints for each chapter that provide useful reviews of the content) to keep the book fresh.

This book is an excellent source regarding law and special education. I am currently still using the book for my class and I know it will be helpful when I take the state certification exam later on in the year.

this book covers many important aspects, and thoroughly discusses everything it has set out to. The chapters are broken down sensibly into meaningful sections, handy for speed reading. Not nearly as painful or dry as I had feared.

Great book, I needed it for class. It provided a lot of detail on the specific cases that have made the changes in special education through the years.

i hate to give it a lower rating, it really is quite good and informative, but to be honest and fair it is quite dry. how can it not be?

I enjoyed reading this textbook. Although confusing at first, i later found this very intriguing. It was for my graduate class

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