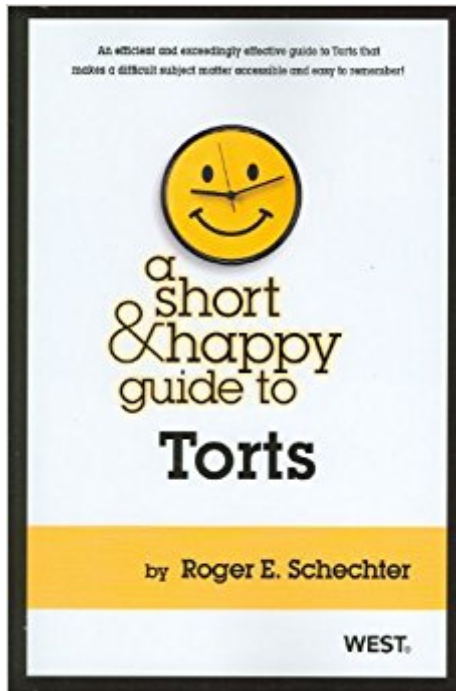




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# A Short & Happy Guide To Torts (Short & Happy Guides)



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My professor recommended this as review before the final. It was really helpful and takes a simple digestible approach that won't overwhelm you. That's what professors are for :)

The "Short and Happy" guides vary in quality, but this particular guide is very clear. It keeps from being wordy, explains each subject clearly and efficiently, and even throws in some humor that doesn't feel forced. Reading this before you dive into your casebook makes everything much easier to understand.

Succinct review of a subject that is not intuitive.

good intro to torts even for lay people (non law students)

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this is the most readable and best and funniest book ever, He's great because when you read this you learn at a high level and its still law not just outline. He has a wry sense of humor which helps.

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