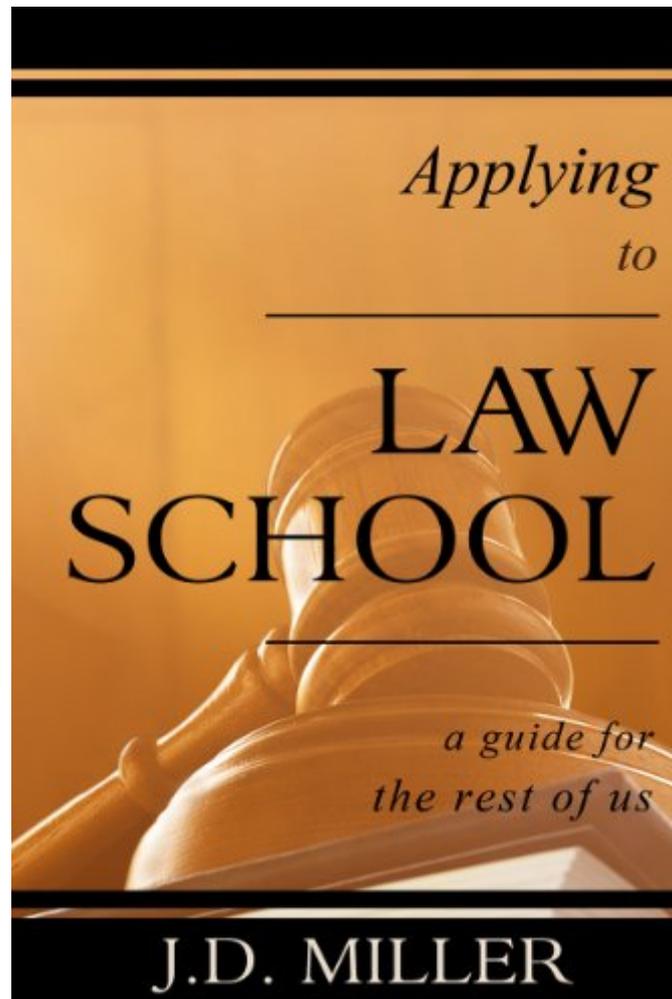


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Applying To Law School: A Guide For The Rest Of Us



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Applying to Law School is a step-by-step guide through the perils and pitfalls of the law school application process. Author J.D. Miller, a veteran of the application process, assists potential law students in finding and applying to the law school most suited for them. The law school application process is a lot like trying to merge into the Indianapolis 500 with your compact car. Hundreds of tons of steel and rubber whipping around turn after turn in a tight pack. All you can do is try to time your entry into the chaos just right. If you are prepared and ready, it will be a reasonably neat and seamless process in which you will transition from your previous background to your new job as a first year student with a minimum of disruption. If you are unprepared or just plain unlucky, it will be a multiple vehicle pile-up of catastrophic proportions. It will force you to submit hurried and poorly drafted applications, bad LSAT scores, and late financial aid applications which will knock you off balance and diminish your opportunities before you ever even get the chance to make it into the classroom. Do not worry. It has not happened yet. This book is here to help. Topics include: The Fundamental Theorem of Law School Happiness Is Law School Right for You? The Law School Application Timeline Tackling the Law School Admissions Test Visiting Schools: The Good, The Bad, and the Ugly Ranking Your Favorites, Applying the Fundamental Theorem, and the Reason Why Student Loans Stink How to Score the Best Recommendations Possible How to Fix a Badly Done Application Making Your Final Choice

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I first purchased this for my Kindle, after reading I am buying a hard copy to give to a friend who is going to apply to law school. I really think this book is that good at helping the reader break down the process in a way to minimize stress. I have read probably a dozen of these though my own application process of law school, and I wish I had this one in my collection about 3 years ago. I try not to think about the time, heartache, and money I could have saved if I had read this book and followed the suggested application schedule. The book was so easy to read, even though I am no longer pursuing a law degree, I still could feel the stress of the process. The way *Applying to Law School* approaches the problem, and the style of narration, really eases the stress of the entire

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