

Exam # \_\_\_\_\_  
Section 1: Retain Exam and Answer by College X  
Section 2: Return Exam and Answer to Student X

University of California  
Hastings College of the Law

Fall 2017  
FINAL EXAMINATION: CRIMINAL PROCEDURE  
(Course # 32811)

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TIME: 2 HOURS

**MATERIALS ALLOWED IN THE EXAM ROOM**

Internet research is **NEVER** allowed during an in-class exam per UC Hastings exam regulations.

This is a Closed Book exam, **NO** outside materials are allowed in the exam room.

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**GENERAL EXAM INSTRUCTIONS FOR STUDENTS**

If you are using bluebooks, please write on **one side only** of each page and **double-space** your responses. Please write legibly. If your response cannot be deciphered, it cannot be given full credit. Number your bluebooks.

If you are using Exemplify on a computer, your exam will be formatted automatically to double-space.

If the exam calls for a scantron, use score sheet side & #2 pencil. For ID# use your 4-digit EXAM#, flush left, no 0s.

Test form: A. Exam#: 1. For Name: print your professor's name. Subject: course name. Leave date blank. Erase incorrect answers completely.

**ALL** exam materials including scratch paper must be turned in to the proctor at the end of the exam.

**EXAMINATION INSTRUCTIONS**

This examination consists of two sections: a multiple choice section and an essay section. The multiple choice section includes 20 questions, each of which is worth two points, thus 40 points total for the first section.

The second section includes two essay questions, of which you will answer one. Your response to the essay question is worth 20 points.

You may choose to apportion your time between the two sections accordingly.

In the multiple choice section, please respond to all questions; any questions left without response will be marked “wrong.”

Read each question carefully before responding, and pay close attention to the call of the question. Some questions may have more than one correct answer. Others may have no answer that seems entirely correct. You should choose the answer that responds to the question most specifically and would thus make the strongest legal argument in a courtroom, or the one that is least flawed.

Some questions may bear resemblances to actual cases in the news. Please, however, do not consider any facts other than those presented in the examination in selecting your response.

Good luck!