

University of California
Hastings College of the Law

Spring 2018
FINAL EXAMINATION
COMPLIANCE: CORPORATE CRIMES
(Course # 59421)

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Exam Date: April 28, 2018

TIME: 2 HOURS AND ONE HALF HOURS (150 MINUTES)

MATERIALS ALLOWED IN THE EXAM ROOM

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

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This is a limited open book, open-notes exam.
The following materials are allowed in the exam room in printed form:

- 1) All materials distributed for our classes, whether by email or class handout, including my class outlines;
- 2) Notes and outlines which you have had some significant role in creating – no commercial outlines or treatises.
- 3) The textbook itself.

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This Exam consists of TWO PARTS:
Part I is four (4) short-answer questions.

Part II involves a hypothetical with two (2) separate questions to answer stemming from the hypothetical.

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.

Please answer the questions in the order they are provided in the exam, wherever you write your answers.

ALL exam materials including scratch paper and/ or rough notes must be turned in to the proctor at the end of the exam.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. This exam is “limited open book, open notes.” During the exam you may refer to all materials distributed for our classes, as well as notes in which you have had some significant role in creating. You may not refer to any secondary sources or to notes or outlines created substantially by someone else. All of these materials must be printed and brought to the exam.

2. The total exam time is 150 minutes. I intentionally am giving you more time than I believe is needed in great part to ensure you have time to proofread your answers and fix typos or incomplete answers. Please spend the first few minutes reading through the entire exam. Make sure all the pages are here, and review the scope of all the questions. Perhaps jot down some initial notes. I believe that you can finish the exam in less than the time allotted, but on the other hand, if you find that you are pressed for time, please know that everyone will likely be feeling the same pressure.

3. The exam consists of four short answer questions and two questions based on a Hypothetical.

4. You may write your answers either by hand-writing them in a bluebook or typing them into a computer exam. Regardless, please answer the questions in the order they appear, and make sure you indicate clearly what particular question you are answering.

5. Make sure your answer responds precisely to the question or at least the “call of the question.” If there is more than one question, answer all the questions asked; and don’t answer questions that are not asked (or obviously implied). State your conclusions and then support your conclusions. Also, throughout the exam, where applicable, please provide supportive case names (or their identifying descriptions) when relevant.

6. Please keep two general points in mind. First, grading is inevitably subjective to some extent, and reflects only how you do on a particular exam, not how “smart” or how good (or how happy) a lawyer you will be. Second, exam grading is relative, meaning that the students set their own “A” standard for the exam. I will likely grade to the “top” of Hastings’ permitted curve.

7. So that I can write in grading comments, if you are writing in a bluebook please double-space your lines (meaning please “skip” lines), and write on only one side of each page.

8. Questions about the exam will not be answered while it is in progress. Please address any ambiguities or flaws you may perceive in the body of your answers.

9. I just want to say that you have all been a great class to teach and I could not have asked for a more engaged group of law students. I greatly appreciated how prepared everyone came and how engaged all of you were in the issues we discussed. I also appreciate how well you received our guest speakers. I was thrilled to be able to have such distinguished attorneys address our class and discuss the practical implications of corporate crimes. I look forward to seeing what each of you will accomplish once you leave Hastings and I wish you the best of luck.