

The Lawyer S English Language Coursebook

Lord Denning, an influential but controversial English judge, stated that 'Words are the lawyer's tools of trade'. This course book reflects that conviction as it focuses on words, the language of the law - legal terms, expressions, and grammar - introduced systematically with relevant aspects of the law, and examined in context through analytical reading activities based on original legal texts selected for their interest and importance in different branches of the common law system. This book explores constitutional law, criminal law, tort, and contract; yet includes international legal contexts, with a particular focus on human rights and European law. The presentation of legal concepts and terminology in context in each chapter is graded so that the course progresses, building on the vocabulary and law encountered in earlier chapters. Each chapter, organized thematically, includes a series of activities - tasks - to complete, yet the book does not presuppose previous knowledge of legal English or of the common law: full answer keys and reflective commentary on both legal and linguistic aspects are given and sections marked 'Advanced' offer especially challenging materials. Consolidation sections are designed to test students' global comprehension of the legal texts analysed, including precise usage of legal vocabulary in context, with solutions. Common Law Legal English and Grammar is addressed to the non-native speaker of English, and in particular, intermediate to advanced students who are studying law, or academics with a professional interest in Anglo-American law. Practising lawyers will also find that the book offers valuable analysis of the language of legal documents. Please note, this book is not available for purchase in Italy.

This book offers a new perspective on language teaching by placing moral issues--that is, questions of values--at the core of what it is to be a teacher. The teacher-student relation is central to this view, rather than the concept of language teaching as merely a technical matter of managing students' acquisition of language. The message is that all language teaching involves an interplay of deeply held values, but in each teaching situation these values are played out in different ways. Johnston does not tell readers what to think, but only suggests what to think about. Values in English Language Teaching explores the complex and often contradictory moral landscape of the language classroom, gradually revealing how teaching is not a matter of clear-cut choices but of wrestling with dilemmas and making difficult decisions in situations often riven with conflict. It examines the underlying values that teachers hold as individuals and as members of their profession, and demonstrates how those values are played out in the real world of language classrooms. Matters addressed include connections between the moral and political dimensions in English language teaching, and between values and religious beliefs; relationship(s) between teacher identity and values; the meaning of professionalism and how it is associated with morality and values; the ways in which teacher development is a moral issue; and the marginality of English language teaching. All the examples are taken from real-life teaching situations--the complexity and messiness of these situations is always acknowledged, including both individual influences and broader social, cultural, and political forces at play in English language classrooms. By using actual situations as the starting point for analysis, Johnston offers a philosophy based in practice, and recognizes the primacy of lived experience as a basis for moral analysis. Examples come from teaching contexts around the world, including Brazil, Thailand, Poland, Japan, Central African Republic, Turkey, and Taiwan, as well as various settings in the United States. This book will change the way teachers see language classrooms--their own or those of others. It is a valuable resource for teachers of ESL and EFL and all those who work with them, especially teacher educators, researchers, and administrators.

Legal ethics should be far more than a set of rules on professional responsibility; they can serve as a means for changing power relations, empowering the disenfranchised, and advocating progressive social change. Lawyers' Ethics and the Pursuit of Social Justice broadens the discussion on legal ethics by first introducing the historical and theoretical background and then connecting it to real world issues while addressing lawyers' ethical obligations to work for social justice. The reader features differing critical approaches and opens up new avenues of ethical debate. While the literature included is diverse and interdisciplinary, it shares a vision of legal ethical inquiry as a means for changing power relations, empowering the disenfranchised, and advocating progressive social change. Through a combination of provocative selections, lively writing, concrete examples of cases and social movements, and incisive editorial commentary, Lawyers' Ethics and the Pursuit of Social Justice defines the emergence of an exciting new field of critical legal ethics scholarship.

This collection of twenty-nine papers is in honour of E. G. Stanley, Rawlinson and Bosworth Emeritus Professor of Anglo-Saxon at the University of Oxford and Emeritus Fellow of Pembroke College, Oxford. Written by scholars he has supervised, examined or otherwise served as mentor for within the last twenty years, the contributors illustrate the advantages of following John Donne's axiom to 'doubt wisely'. Professor Stanley's own published work has shown the utility of wise scepticism as a critical stance; these papers presented to him apply similar approaches to a wide variety of texts, most of them in the field of Old or Middle English literature. The primary focus of the collection is on the close reading of words in their immediate context, which commonly entails a reconsideration of accepted assumptions. Consequently, new links are created here among the disciplines in medieval studies, based on various combinations of these scholarly applications.

Contributors provide new analyses of such difficult but rewarding fields as Old English metre and syntax, Beowulf, the origins and development of standard English, the definitions of Old English words and their connotations, the styles and themes of Old English poems, Middle English poetry and prose, the post-medieval reception of medieval works and the styles, themes and sources of Old English poetry and prose. M.J. Toswell is Associate Professor of English at the University of Western Ontario. E.M. Tyler is Lecturer in the Department of English and Related Literature at the Centre for Medieval Studies, University of York.

Since legal language can neither be taught nor understood without context, English for Lawyers and Law Students essentially serves two purposes: It provides an insight into selected issues of the US legal system and in doing so acquaints the reader with (primarily American) English legal terminology and a variety of law concepts. The book's contents are selective rather than comprehensive because the focus lies on legal vocabulary rather than knowledge building. Thus, each chapter is followed by a list of related legal terms and concepts, whereby a wide range of legal terminology is defined and explained in English and not forced into a German corset. Among other issues, the book offers a valuable insight into the US trial and jury system, US legal education, the legal profession and various legal (civil and criminal) proceedings. It is a suitable reference book for law students as well as legal professionals and any Bartzone interested in US law and English legal terminology. The author's main goal is to promote and ease the reader's understanding of legal terms by contextualizing them, which should enable the legally trained eye to realize the small but subtle differences between the (American) English and related German terms. In addition, the book includes a great number of legal terms and their respective translation into German.

By drinking a secret drug he has created, a kind and well-respected doctor can turn himself into a murderous madman.

Essays in English language teaching includes a selection of articles which are based on edited and peer-reviewed papers delivered at the "I Simposio de Enseñanza y Aprendizaje del Inglés: el método comunicativo en el año 2000" held at the University of Oviedo from 19 to 21 November, 1998, together with two plenary keynote lectures: Carme Muñoz's (University of Barcelona): "The effects of age on instructed foreign language acquisition"; and Ignacio Palacios' (University of Santiago de Compostela): "What's there to know about the learning of a foreign language?". No summary is provided as we hope they should be compulsory/compulsive reading.

English for Law - English language practice for lawyers is intended for law students and legal practitioners who need to master English as used in legal environment. - Offers extensive lexical practice in Legal English - Incorporates many authentic legal contexts, texts and cases - Covers a wide range of topics, such as criminal law, civil litigation and contract - Suitable for upper-intermediate to advanced students (B2-C1) - Can be used both as a self-study practice book and in classroom to supplement a regular textbook - A valuable resource for those preparing for the TOLES examinations

This clearly structured and well-referenced book shows how and why traditional legal language has developed some of the peculiar characteristics that sometimes make legal documents inaccessible to the end users. It examines recent reforms in the UK, Australia, New Zealand and North America, and provides a critical examination of case law and the rules of interpretation. Practical elements are also covered. Detailed case studies illustrate how obtuse words and phrases can be reworked or removed. Particularly useful is the step-by-step guide to drafting in the modern style, using examples drawn from four types of legal documents: leases, company constitutions, wills and conveyances. Readers of this book will receive clear instructions on how to make their writing clearer and their legal documents more useful to clients and colleagues. This book will benefit all law students and professionals.

"English as a Legal Language is a lawyer's plain language guide to English legal terminology. Anyone who finds it difficult to express legal terms in English simply looks under the general heading to find the relevant terms and their usage. This book can also be used to find explanations of words from a translating dictionary. Further, it is structured as a thesaurus, organized according to topic with an alphabetical index. More and more, lawyers need the English language. But attempts to convert the language to meet one's own purpose often result in misconceptions. English legal language has its roots in the Anglo-American legal tradition and the non-native speaking lawyer may have difficulty understanding a word choice in English without also seeing how it fits into legal thinking and relates to other words in the subject area as a whole. "English as a Legal Language offers a comparative lexicon of US and UK legal systems, with references to European legal systems. Special features of this work include: - The vocabulary of an entire area of law in each section; - A verb section which provides guidance on substantives, adjectives, adverbs, phrases, usage, as well as sample sentences and clues about typical mistakes; and - An index which gives an alphabetical rendition of the topically ordered definitions - essential for words that have multiple definitions. All lawyers working in English, and especially continental European lawyers, will find this book indispensable in their practices. The book is also of prime interest to business people, accountants, translators, legal secretaries and students. It will enable all practitioners and academics to express complex ideas in English, to understand the intricacies of English as a legal language, and to avoid the potential mishaps, when language barriers prevent a true meeting of minds.

This practical handbook provides a comprehensive overview of professional legal language and practical skills. Prepared by native English-speaking lawyers, the book includes professional legal English terminology, practice-oriented examples and sample documents for use in your daily practice. Structured to provide a legal focus, a language focus as well as a practical focus, it helps you apply your professional legal expertise competently in various English-language situations.

Widely considered to be one of the world's best Legal English teachers, Michael Davies has been teaching the subject for 15 years to lawyers and law students around the world. Using his unprecedented expertise in this subject, Michael explores the grammar of Legal English and provides readers with explanations and examples that will enable you to understand the subject more confidently and take your knowledge into your spoken and written communication. Become a more powerful and effective communicator of Legal English with this book.

Carolina Academic Press will publish the fifth edition of Richard Wydick's Plain English for Lawyers in time for use in the fall of 2005. Wydick's little book has been a favorite of law students, legal writing teachers, lawyers, and judges for over 25 years. Last January, the Legal Writing Institute gave Wydick its Golden Pen Award for having written Plain English for Lawyers. The Legal Writing Institute is a non-profit organization that provides a forum for discussion and scholarship about legal writing, analysis, and research. The Institute has over 1,300 members representing all of the ABA-accredited law schools in the United States. Its membership also includes law teachers from other nations, English teachers, and practicing lawyers. The LWI award states: "Plain English for Lawyers . . . has become a classic. Perhaps no single work has done more to improve the writing of lawyers and law students and to promote the modern trend toward a clear, plain style of legal writing." In 2003 Wydick retired after 32 years on the law faculty of the University of California, Davis. But he still teaches his favorite course — a seminar in advanced legal writing for third-year law students. For the past eight summers he has also lectured at the International Legislative Drafting Institute presented in New Orleans by the Public Law Center, a joint venture of Tulane and Loyola law schools. There the audience consists of lawyers and non-lawyers from abroad who earn their living drafting legislation in many different languages. "Teaching at the Institute," Wydick says, "is a precious opportunity to learn how much we English-users have in common with people who write laws in other languages." How will the fifth edition of Plain English for Lawyers differ from its predecessors? Wydick promises that it will remain a little book, small enough and palatable enough not to intimidate over-loaded law students. "Most of the text will remain the same," Wydick says, "but in the past seven years I've learned some new things about writing in English, and I want to share that with the readers." In addition, the exercises at the end of the chapters will be different (a welcome change for long-time teachers who are tired of the old ones). Finally, the teacher's manual will include additional exercises that teachers can give to students who want or need extra practice.

The Lawyer's English Language Coursebook TOLES Legal English Advanced English for Lawyers, Plain & Simple. International Legal English for Lawyers, Law Professionals & Law Students: (TOLES Edition)

TOLES Legal English: Advanced English for Lawyers, Plain & Simple. International Legal English for Lawyers, Law Professionals & Law Students ("Master Legal Vocabulary & Terminology" TOLES Edition) Most lawyers whose first language is not English face a problem when it comes to setting time aside to improve their communication skills in English, mainly due to a lack of time. This self-study book aims to bridge that gap by providing a structured framework under which law students, lawyers and other law professionals can significantly improve their knowledge of Legal English, contract law and the English legal system. You will be taken through the main vocabulary and grammar structures in commercial contracts and allowed to practise them through highly targeted activities which aim to develop, not only your lexical and grammatical skills, but also your confidence and overall competence within international legal settings. At the end of the book you will find a link to a short glossary with all the main terms of contract law and legal English, together with a phrasal verb mini-dictionary which includes definitions and exercises to perfect your mastery of this area of English. This book provides a complete preparation for Advanced Legal English vocabulary and grammar (from Basic to Advanced level) in the TOLES exam (Legal English)

An essential handbook for international lawyers and students Focusing on vocabulary, Essential Legal English in Context introduces the US legal system and its terminology. Designed especially for foreign-trained lawyers and students whose first language is not English, the book is a must-read for those who want to expand their US legal vocabulary and basic understanding of US government. Ross uses a unique approach by selecting legal terms that arise solely within the context of the levels and branches of US government, including terminology related to current political issues such as partisanship. Inspired by her students' questions over her years of teaching, she includes a vast collection of legal vocabulary, concepts, idioms, and phrasal verbs and unpacks concepts embedded in US case law, such as how the US constitutional separation of powers may affect a

court's interpretation of the law. The handbook differentiates basic terms in civil and criminal cases and compares terms that may seem similar because of close spellings but in fact have different meanings. For instance, what is the distinction between "taking the stand" and "taking a stand?" What is the difference between "treaties" and "treatises"? Featuring illustrations and hands-on exercises, *Essential Legal English in Context* is a valuable self-study resource for those who want to improve their legal English terminology before entering a US law school, studying US law or government, or working as a seconded attorney to a US law firm. Instructors can use the handbook in an introductory US legal English course.

"Absolute Legal English is a practical and stimulating course book for students of law and practising lawyers who wish to work in an international legal environment and need to extend their language skills. It is particularly useful for candidates preparing for the ILEC exam"-back cover.

International legal practitioners, LLM candidates, law students, and other legal professionals in countries all over the world must increasingly use the English language every day in their legal work, even when English is not their native language. The *Legal English Manual* gives global practitioners a one-stop source for technical legal language and commonly used phrases in 14 legal practice areas. It is not a textbook, it is a handbook. Prepared by experienced and native English-speaking lawyers for an audience of lawyers, prospective practitioners, and other legal professionals, the book provides professional legal English, including both U.S. and U.K. terminology, practice-oriented examples, and sample documents for use in daily practice. English has become the lingua franca of international commerce, science, computing, and law. Even non-Anglo-American companies often choose English for international negotiations and agreements. For better or for worse, the use of English in international commerce and international law is inescapable. The ability to use legal English competently and confidently has, thus, become a requirement for lawyers working in an international environment. The *Legal English Manual* includes: Practical charts featuring common professional terminology for both the U.S. and the U.K., and practice-oriented examples of usage across 14 practice areas. Detailed overview, explanations, and tips for drafting contracts in English. Practical examples of legal documents, appropriate expressions for practical situations, and customizable templates with explanations, as well as tips for legal writing, including e-mails, client correspondence, and legal memoranda. Checklists for client presentations, consultations, contract negotiations, interviews, and more. The *Legal English Manual* comes from Lawbility, an experienced professional language training provider. Its team of international legal experts and practitioners, linguists, and legal English coaches has structured the book to provide a legal focus (detailed overview of legal terminology), a language focus (examples of professional usage), and a practical focus (common situations arising in legal practice). The *Legal English Manual* will aid lawyers everywhere to practice law confidently in English.

Seminar paper from the year 2012 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Other, grade: 2,3, Ruhr-University of Bochum (Englisches Seminar), language: English, abstract: This paper deals with a specific English language – the legal language. I will focus on a particular aspect of this field - the characteristics of the structure of legal English. Therefore I will give an overview of the central structural features which are typical for legal language. Legal professionals strive for a precise explanation of facts. This aim forces them to use a certain kind of language patterns; including a high amount of definitions in legal texts, as well as numerous complex and ancient phrases deriving from Law French and plentiful enumerations which can all together form a single sentence covering several lines. Considering these special language patterns, the field of law, especially the legal language, becomes completely unapproachable for laymen, as it is almost impossible for them to follow legal discourse or understand legal contracts as well as laws and provisions. Even well-educated native speakers often find it hard to understand the language used in court. But the access to one's rights and duties is important in a community, so I decided to emphasize the differences between legal language and colloquial language and to show which structural features are characteristic for legal language. At first I will provide the reader with an overall definition of English as a special language, before I will have a closer look at legal English as a special language – the main topic of this essay. To show the structural features of legal language I will concentrate on three main characteristics in the structure of legal language – in my opinion the three most important ones, even though there are other important attributes as well. In a last step I will point out how these legal structures are used in real life. Therefore I will analyze a contract as well as a legislative text and think about ways to simplify the legal language used there to make it easier to follow such texts.

As the title suggests, *A Revolution in the International Rule of Law: Essays in Honor of Don Wallace, Jr.* is a European style *Festschrift* or *Liber Amicorum*, and compiles short essays by eminent scholars and practitioners who have known Prof. Wallace during his long and distinguished career as a Professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center and, among others, as the Chairman of the International Law Institute, the U.S. Delegate to UNCITRAL, the Legal Adviser to the USAID, President of the ABA Section on International Law, presiding officer of the UNIDROIT Foundation, and Of Counsel to a number of prominent international law firms including Winston & Strawn LLP, Morgan Lewis LLP, Arnold & Porter LLP, and Shearman & Sterling LLP. The primary topics covered in the book are: Foreign Investment and Political Risk International Investment Law and Arbitration Unification of Private Law Commercial Law Reform Public Procurement Rule of Law and Transitional Justice International Business Law and Human Rights Legal Aspects of the United States' Foreign Affairs: Public International Law, Separation of Powers and Terrorism. Professor Wallace's friends, including the co-editors, have submitted 45 essays including a biographical piece prepared by the editors to this volume.

Discusses English Language Teaching (ELT) as a service, issues surrounding ELT teachers as service providers, the work of ELT managers, client expectations and perceptions of ELT service, comparison of staff estimates and client ratings of service quality, and considerations of service milieu and climate in ELT centers.

Legal English Language Skills for Lawyers is an update to the popular book *Legal English Skills for Lawyers* and provides a practical guide in working in Legal English. Readers will be able to learn how to write letters, negotiate, conduct interviews and develop a deeper understanding of how Legal English works in contrast with General English and Business English.

Now in its third edition, *The Cambridge Encyclopedia of the English Language* provides the most comprehensive coverage of the history, structure and worldwide use of English. Fully updated and expanded, with a fresh redesigned layout, and over sixty audio resources to bring language extracts to life, it covers all aspects of the English language including the history of English, with new pages on Shakespeare's vocabulary and pronunciation, updated statistics on global English use that now cover all countries and the future of English in a post-Brexit Europe, regional and social variations, with fresh insights into the growing cultural identities of 'new Englishes', English in everyday use with new sections on gender identities, forensic studies, and 'big data' in corpus linguistics, and digital developments, including the emergence of new online varieties in social media platforms such as Facebook, Twitter and WhatsApp. Packed with brand new colour illustrations,

photographs, maps, tables and graphs, this new edition is an essential tool for a new generation of twenty-first-century English language enthusiasts.

Legal Education in Asia: From Imitation to Innovation is a curated collection of case studies that critically examine how conventional "transplanted" approaches to legal education are, or are on the cusp of being, redesigned across East Asia.

Studies the extent to which Common Law notions have taken root in Hong Kong, and answers the most fundamental question about Hong Kong law today: Do the people of Hong Kong want to preserve this system after 1997?

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