

How to Brief a Case Using the “IRAC” Method

When briefing a case, your goal is to reduce the information from the case into a format that will provide you with a helpful reference in class and for review. Most importantly, by “briefing” a case, you will grasp the problem the court faced (the issue); the relevant law the court used to solve it (the rule); how the court applied the rule to the facts (the application or “analysis”); and the outcome (the conclusion). You will then be ready to not only discuss the case, but to compare and contrast it to other cases involving a similar issue.

Before attempting to “brief” a case, read the case at least once.

Follow the “IRAC” method in briefing cases:

*Facts**

Write a brief summary of the facts as the court found them to be. Eliminate facts that are not relevant to the court’s analysis. For example, a business’s street address is probably not relevant to the court’s decision of the issue of whether the business that sold a defective product is liable for the resulting injuries to the plaintiff. However, suppose a customer who was assaulted as she left its store is suing the business. The customer claims that her injuries were the reasonably foreseeable result of the business’s failure to provide security patrols. If the business is located in an upscale neighborhood, then perhaps it could argue that its failure to provide security patrols is reasonable. If the business is located in a crime-ridden area, then perhaps the customer is right. Instead of including the street address in the case brief, you may want to simply describe the type of neighborhood in which it is located. (Note: the time of day would be another relevant factor in this case, among others).

*Procedural History**

What court authored the opinion: The United States Supreme Court? The California Court of Appeal? The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals? (Hint: Check under the title of the case: The Court and year of the decision will be given). If a trial court issued the decision, is it based on a trial, or motion for summary judgment, etc.? If an appellate court issued the decision, how did the lower courts decide the case?

Issue

What is the question presented to the court? Usually, only one issue will be discussed, but sometimes there will be more. What are the parties fighting about, and what are they asking the court to decide? For example, in the case of the assaulted customer, the issue for a trial court to decide might be whether the business had a duty to the customer to provide security patrols. The answer to the question will help to ultimately determine

* This applies to case briefs only, and not exams. Use the IRAC method in answering exams: Issue/Rule/Analysis/Conclusion.

Brief A Case Using The Irac Method

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Brief A Case Using The Irac Method:

How To Brief A Case (Speedy Study Guides) Speedy Publishing,2015-05-25 Whether you re a professional or a student you need this quick reference that will teach you how to create a case brief This is a step by step guide on what information is needed to create a compelling brief that demands the attention and understanding The inclusion of actual examples furthers nails the points of this reference Grab a copy today **How 2 Study Law** David Springfield,Engelbert Goethals,2005 **Case Brief Practices** Talia Mercer,AI,2025-04-07 Case Brief Practices offers a comprehensive guide to mastering case briefing a critical skill for anyone in legal education or the legal profession The book emphasizes the importance of this skill in understanding complex legal concepts and developing strong analytical skills It is structured around the standardized format of case briefs the logical structuring of legal arguments and the development of analytical skills all essential for effective legal reasoning The book highlights the historical context of case law showing how precedent has evolved and why efficient methods of legal analysis are increasingly important It also explains necessary background knowledge such as legal terminology and court structures Using examples from landmark cases and practical exercises the book guides readers through understanding the facts issues holding reasoning and disposition in a case This approach helps readers identify key legal rules and construct persuasive legal arguments What makes this book unique is its focus on practical application demystifying complex legal concepts through innovative methodologies Case Brief Practices begins with an introduction to fundamental concepts and progresses to practical applications in various legal settings providing a structured learning journey for law students and legal professionals alike making it an invaluable resource for mastering legal analysis **IRAC Method Notebook** 8333 Publishing,2019-06-14 Use this paperback notebook to brief cases while studying and to take notes in class as your professor lectures about the cases This book is perfect to use to outline cases using the IRAC method often used in law school classes The Cover The cover is a sturdy paperback book with a glossy finish The binding is the same as a standard paperback book The notebook may need to be pressed open to lie flat Size Dimensions 8 5 x 11 The Interior The interior of the notebook holds 100 pages 50 sheets with sections designed to document the facts issue rule analysis and conclusion for the cases you are reviewing Now that you ve got all the details on this notebook click the buy button to get your copy today [The International Student's Survival Guide to Law School in the United States](#) Rachel Gader-Shafran,2003 The Survival Guide is designed to provide practical and comprehensible information to International Students coming to US law schools Do you know the answers to these questions Do you know what to do before you come to law school Do you know what to do when you get to law school D you know how to organize for classes Do you know you how to participate in class discussions Do you know how to brief a case Do you know how to outline and study for exams Do you know how to attack writing papers Do you know how to prepare for oral arguments If the answer is NO then you need The Survival Guide Rachel Gader Shafran has written an indispensable guide for law graduates of international

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