



The Texas Bar Exam (UBE)

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Texas Bar Exam Application Process

- File Declaration Intent to Study Law and Character and Fitness (done during your 1L year)
- Pass the MPRE (score of 85 or higher)
- Apply for the bar exam
 - Requires fingerprinting, think ahead of deadlines!
- Register your laptop (don't miss the deadline!)
- Take the Bar!
- Results and New Lawyer Oath
 - The Texas BLE typically releases results the first week in May for the February bar exam and the first week in November for the July bar exam.
- Texas Law Component
 - Videos and “hurdle questions”
 - Approx. 12 hours
 - Within 1 year of passing bar exam in TX

REGISTER & TAKE THE MPRE

Register for the MPRE

- MPRE administered 3 times / year (March, August, October/November)
- TX requires score of 85 (100 is usually average)
- 60 questions: 50 graded and 10 experimental
- Register through the NCBE (pay careful attention to deadlines – only timely)
- Administered at Pearson Testing Centers
- Need photo ID to sit for MPRE

Pass the MPRE FREE with BARBRI

- 4 hour lecture broken into sections
- MPRE Review Book (available online or shipped for small fee)
 - In-depth outline and condensed outline, MPRE Maximizer
 - 4 MPRE exams with explanatory answers
 - Lecture handout

Texas Bar Exam Application Process Continued

- Deadlines and fees: <https://ble.texas.gov/deadlines>
- See TBLE website for late filing info: <https://ble.texas.gov/home>
- To apply for the Texas Bar Exam, you must have a personal ATLAS Account (may have been created 1L year when you submitted Declaration for Intent to Study Law)
 - Create or access ATLAS Account: <https://ble.Texas.gov/registration>
- Application submission + fees are submitted electronically
- **Application information and instructions:** [**https://ble.texas.gov/bar-exam-application**](https://ble.texas.gov/bar-exam-application)
- Review all applications and applicable forms at:
<https://ble.texas.gov/browseapplication.action?id=240>

Character & Fitness

- Once Declaration of Intention to Study Law is filed, you can submit your bar exam Character & Fitness information
- BLE investigates all applicants on behalf of the Supreme Court of Texas
- You'll disclose details about your academic, work and financial history, as well as any criminal record and civil proceedings - candor is key!
- You'll need to include references, your final law school transcripts, driving record, birth certificate, passport and fingerprints
- Additional character and fitness details: <https://ble.texas.gov/character-and-fitness>
- Fingerprinting information: <https://ble.texas.gov/fingerprint-information>

Where will the exam be administered?

- Houston (NRG Center)
- Arlington, DFW Area (Esports Stadium Arlington)
- Austin (Palmer Events Center)
- San Antonio
- Lubbock
- Waco

Texas Law Component

- All applicants who pass the bar February 2021 or later bar MUST take the Texas Law Component
- It is a series of videos and “hurdle questions” that you will complete online (12 hours of work)
- Applicants may complete the TLC up to 1 year before taking a bar exam and up to 2 years after passing a bar exam in Texas.
- Texas Law Course is available through the State Bar of Texas – TexasBarCLE
- No cost for the course, but you’ll need to register as a user of TexasBarCLE before you can register for the Texas Law Course: <https://texasbarcle.com/TBLE>

Applying to take the Texas Bar Exam

Deadlines & Fees

Application filing deadlines

- Feb 2021: Sept. 1, 2020
- July 2021: Feb. 1, 2021

Fees

- J.D.s: \$150 exam fee + \$40 fingerprint fee
- LL.M.s: \$700 exam fee + \$40 fingerprint fee

Laptops

Opt in when applying for exam

- Laptop fee \$50
- DO NOT ignore emails regarding laptop use
 - You will have to upload a mock exam by a specified date

Can I become licensed in TX if I don't sit for the bar there?

- Texas does NOT accept another jurisdictions MBE score
- Admission on Motion: 5 out of 7 years of practice, have never failed the TX bar, went to an ABA accredited law school
 - Attorney application fee: \$700
- Admission by UBE: transfer a passing UBE score of 270 or greater if the score was earned within 2 years preceding the filing of an application, or within 5 years preceding the filing of the application if the applicant has been actively engaged in the practice of law as their primary occupation for at least 2 of the past 3 years
 - UBE transfer fee: \$150

What Bar Exam Does Texas Administer?

As of February 2021, UBE!



The UBE: Scoring, State Components & Transferability



The Uniform Bar Exam in Texas: MPTs, MEEs, & MBE

	Morning: 3 hours	Afternoon: 3 hours
Day 1: MPT (20%) & MEE (30%)	Two 90-min. MPT tasks	Six 30-min MEE essays
Day 2: MBE (50%)	100 multiple-choice questions	100 multiple-choice questions

- **Dates:** February 23rd & 24th; July 27th & July 28th
- **Passing score:** 270 out of 400 points (after being scaled)
 - Above average scores in one area can counteract below average scores in another

UBE Scoring

- Generally:
 - 50% MBE
 - 30% MEE
 - 20% MPT
- No minimum on any one portion
- MBE graded by NCBE
- MEE and MPT graded in-state
- Not all states are created equal...
 - Scores range from 260-280

UBE Subjects Tested

MBE Subjects

- Constitutional Law
- Contracts/Sales
- Criminal Law/ Procedure
- Evidence
- Federal Civil Procedure
- Real Property
- Torts

MEE Subjects

- Business Associations (Agency and Partnership)
- Corporations and Limited Liability Companies
- Conflict of Laws *sub-topic only
- Family Law
- Trusts and Estates (Decedents' Estates; Trusts and Future Interests)
- Article 9 (Secured Transactions) of the UCC
- plus all MBE subjects

Day 1: Tuesday, The UBE Written Exam

The MEE

Six Multisite Essay questions in 3-hours

13 subjects

- Business Associations
- Corporations and Limited Liability Companies
- Conflict of Laws *sub-topic only
- Family Law
- Trusts and Estates
- Secured Transactions
- plus all MBE subjects

MPT

Two 90-minute legal research & writing project

Each PT contains
15-20 pages of

- Assignment
- Cases
- Statutes & Regulations
- Facts

Varying project types

The MEE

John Smith is the CEO of Mall Development, Inc., a real estate development firm. The company's legal work is being handled by the law firm of Cain & Abel. Linda Green ("Associate"), an associate of Cain & Abel, assists Partner in representing Mall Development. Associate handles all of the company's eviction actions and lawsuits when tenants fail to pay their rent pursuant to their leases.

In the course of his representation of Mall Development, Partner prepared and negotiated an employment agreement for the company to hire Mary Jones as the development company's Marketing Director. The agreement includes a noncompete covenant that bars Mary from competing within 100 miles of the business for a three-year period. Associate assisted in the drafting of the contract and covenant and met with Mary to get the agreement signed.

A few months later, Partner tells Associate that Mall Development has stopped paying the law firm's bills for its legal services and they are now owed a substantial sum in unpaid legal fees and costs. He tells Associate that he is terminating the law firm's representation of the company. He wants Associate to take the necessary steps to withdraw from representing Mall Development in the various tenant lawsuits. He instructs Associate that she is to tell John Smith he can get Mall Development's litigation files if, and only if, Mall Development pays the unpaid legal fees and signs a release that releases the law firm from liability for any possible malpractice claims for the firm's legal services.

The next day, Mary, the company's marketing director, calls Associate. She tells Associate that she is not being paid under the terms of the employment agreement. Mary intends to quit and wants to break the employment agreement and noncompete covenant. She wants Associate to represent her against the company in breaking their agreement. Associate tells Mary that she knows the law firm is ending its representation of the company, but she does not know what her ethical responsibilities are in this situation and that she will need to find out before she can take Mary on as a client in this matter.

Associate calls you to find out what ethical considerations are involved in this situation. Please advise Associate on these issues:

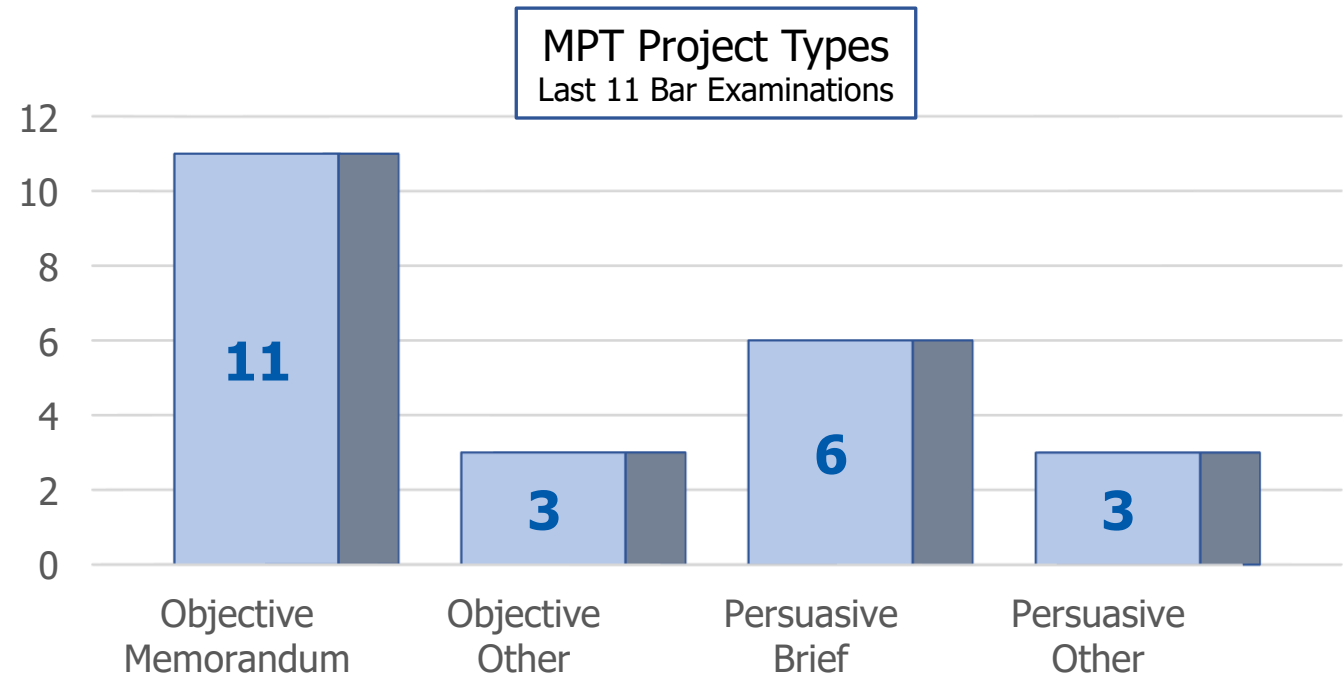
- (1) Whether Associate can represent Mary against Mall Development in breaking the covenant not to compete and employment agreement.
- (2) Is your advice different if, a week after Mary signs the covenant not to compete and six months before she calls Associate about breaking the contract, Associate leaves the firm of Cain & Abel and opens her own, solo practice?
- (3) Assume Associate remains at Cain & Abel. What actions can Associate take regarding withdrawing from further representation of Mall Development?

The Multistate Performance Test

Two 90-minute legal research & writing projects

Each MPT contains 15-20 pages

- Task Memo – Your assignment
- Library
 - Cases
 - Statutes
 - Regulations
- File
 - Letters
 - Memoranda
 - Deposition transcripts
 - Other materials



Day 2: Wednesday

The Multistate Bar Exam (MBE) day (50%)

Exam breakdown

- Applicable in D.C. & 49 states (exc. LA)
- 200 multiple-choice questions
 - Morning: 100 questions (3 hours)
 - Afternoon: 100 questions (3 hours)
- 175 questions graded
 - 25 pre-test questions – not identified

Subjects tested

25 Questions Each:

- Civil Procedure
- Constitutional Law
- Contracts
- Criminal Law/Procedure
- Evidence
- Real Property
- Torts

The Multistate Bar Exam

A homeowner offered a landscape gardener \$1,000 to trim and reshape the bushes on her property if the gardener could finish the job before her garden party on June 1. The gardener told the homeowner that he would get back to her after he had checked his calendar. The next day, the gardener phoned the homeowner, who was not at home, and left a message on her voicemail that he had the time, but could not do the job for less than \$1,200. The gardener did not hear from the homeowner for several days.

As June 1 drew closer, the gardener phoned the homeowner again and left another message on her voicemail stating that "I'll do the job for \$1,000, this weekend, unless that would be inconvenient." The homeowner replayed the second message just as she was leaving town on a business trip and did not contact the gardener. That weekend, unbeknownst to the homeowner, the gardener took his tools to the homeowner's house and trimmed and reshaped the bushes to the homeowner's specifications. When the homeowner returned from her trip several days later, the gardener presented her with a handwritten invoice for \$1,000.

If the homeowner refuses to pay the gardener, and the latter brings an action solely for breach of contract to recover the \$1,000 contract amount, who will likely prevail?

- | | |
|---|---|
| A | The gardener, because the homeowner knew of the gardener's plans to do the landscaping job over the weekend in question, putting the burden on the homeowner to call off the job if she did not want the gardener to perform. |
| B | The gardener, because this was a unilateral contract, the terms of which the gardener accepted by performing his duties under the contract. |
| C | The homeowner, because she revoked her offer when she ignored the gardener's subsequent phone calls agreeing to do the job at the original price. |
| D | The homeowner, because she did not accept the gardener's offer to do the landscaping job for \$1,000. |

The Multistate Bar Exam

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C	The homeowner, because she revoked her offer when she ignored the gardener's subsequent phone calls agreeing to do the job at the original price.
✓ D	The homeowner, because she did not accept the gardener's offer to do the landscaping job for \$1,000.

Answer Discussion - Incorrect

The homeowner will likely prevail on the breach of contract claim because she did not enter into a contract with the gardener. To form a contract, there must be a valid offer and acceptance. The homeowner made an offer, but the gardener rejected the offer the next day with his first phone call. Once an offer is rejected, the offeree's power of acceptance is destroyed. Thus, the gardener's second call was not an acceptance, but rather a counteroffer. The homeowner did nothing to accept the gardener's counteroffer, and this is not the type of case where silence will be deemed to be an acceptance (e.g., where the parties have so agreed or where that has been their course of dealing). Thus, there was no acceptance and no contract to breach. (A) is incorrect because an offeree cannot be forced to speak under penalty of having silence treated as an acceptance. If an offeree silently takes offered benefits, the courts will often find acceptance, especially if prior dealings between the parties, or trade practices known to both parties, create a commercially reasonable expectation by the offeror that silence represents an acceptance; in such cases, the offeree is under a duty to notify the offeror if she does not intend to accept. As discussed above, the gardener rejected the initial offer and made a counteroffer, putting the homeowner in the position of offeree. The homeowner's silence cannot be construed as acceptance absent a showing of prior dealings between the parties or trade practices known to both. Moreover, the gardener's last phone call to the homeowner was somewhat ambiguous, and the homeowner could argue that she did not know with certainty that the gardener would still perform the job after getting no response. Further, she was not home that weekend and, therefore, did not stand idly by and knowingly accept the gardener's work. (B) is incorrect because this was not a unilateral contract. A unilateral contract exists only when an offeror makes acceptance possible only by performing a stipulated act, whereas a bilateral contract contemplates an exchange of promises. Here, the homeowner asked the gardener whether he would perform an act and expected a reply from the gardener; indeed, the gardener told the homeowner that he would telephone her with his answer the next day, which he did (in effect, rejecting the offer). Thus, this was not a unilateral contract that could properly be accepted through performance. (C) is incorrect because the gardener's power of acceptance was destroyed when he rejected the homeowner's offer, as discussed above, and once that occurred, the offer was gone and could not be revoked.

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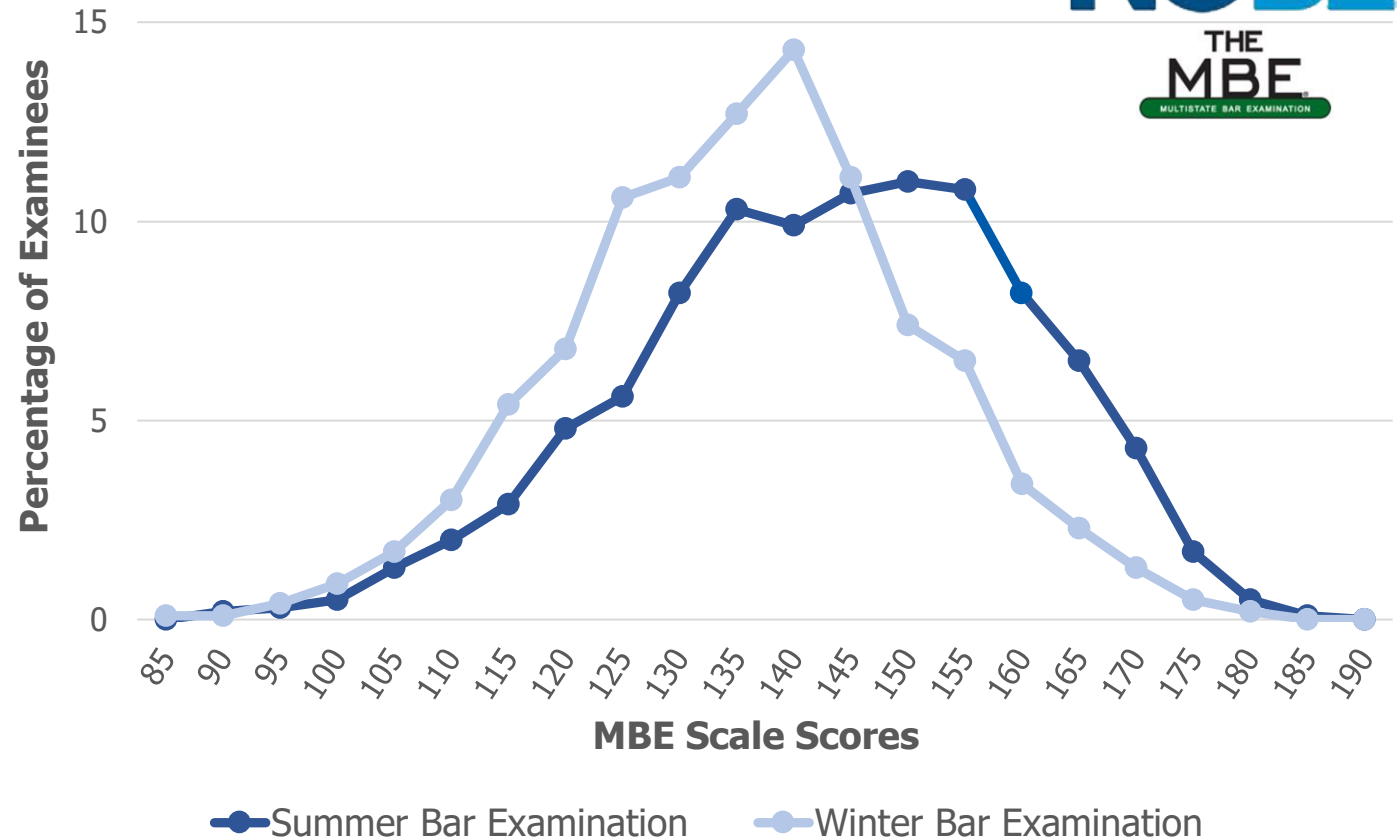


200 multiple-choice questions

Seven subjects

- Civil Procedure
- Constitutional Law
- Contracts
- Criminal Law
- Criminal Procedure
- Evidence
- Real Property
- Torts

Average scaled score is less than 70%



UBE Score Portability

- UBE passing scores range from 260-280 (out of 400)
- Portable UBE score usually good for 3-5 years depending on the jurisdiction
- Most UBE states require an applicant to be a graduate of an ABA accredited law school
- Foreign-trained attorneys: no indication other UBE jurisdictions will allow you to “port” your UBE score. Each UBE jurisdiction independently decides who may sit for their bar exam & who may be ultimately admitted
- Hypotheticals:
 - If I took the UBE in TX (passing 270) and failed, but scored a 266, can I transfer my score to NY? Yes
 - I scored 280 on CO bar. If I transfer my UBE score to TX, do I still need to complete the TX-specific requirements? Yes
 - What if a jurisdiction (i.e. CA or FL) adopts the UBE after I sit for the UBE?

Minimum Passing UBE Score by Jurisdiction



Maximum Age of Transferred UBE Scores by Jurisdiction*



UBE States with Pre-admission Jurisdiction-Specific Component Requirements: An Overview

ALABAMA - Course on Alabama Law

- Online video course set consisting of 8 learning modules

ARIZONA - Course on Arizona Law

- Approximately 6 hours of video instruction with supplemental materials and knowledge checks

MARYLAND - Maryland Law Component (MLC)

- Open-book, 50 multiple-choice question online test based on outline materials; must be answered in 90 minutes
- Passing score is 40

MASSACHUSETTS - Massachusetts Law Component (MLC)

- Open-book, 50 multiple-choice question online test with review materials consisting of 9 state-specific outlines

MISSOURI - Missouri Educational Component Test (MECT)

- Open-book, 33 multiple-choice question online test with review materials consisting of 11 state-specific outlines
- Passing score is 28

MONTANA - Montana Law Seminar

- Mandatory in-person course offered the Thursday following the bar exam

NEW MEXICO - Class in New Mexico Law

- Mandatory in-person course offered the Thursday following the bar exam.

NEW YORK - New York Law Course (NYLC), New York Law Exam (NYLE)

- Online, on-demand course (NYLC) consisting of approximately 15 hours of lectures with embedded questions.
- Applicants must complete the NYLC before registering for the NYLE.
- Open-book, 50 multiple-choice question online test (NYLE) administered at select dates and times throughout the year.
- Passing score is 60%

NORTH CAROLINA - North Carolina State-Specific Component of the Uniform Bar Exam

- Online course consisting of 6 one-hour video courses on 6 subject areas, with 3 quiz questions to be answered at the end of each subject area

OHIO - Ohio Component (under development)

- Open-book, multiple-choice question online test based on outline materials;
- Passing score is 80%

SOUTH CAROLINA - Course of Study on South Carolina Law

- Course of study consisting of 11 video modules, ranging from 30 to 50 minutes, with

3 true/false or multiple-choice questions at the end of each module

TENNESSEE - Tennessee Law Course (TLC)

- Approximately 7.5 hours of video instruction with 13 state-specific supplemental outlines

TEXAS - Texas Law Component (under development)

- Approximately 10-12 hours of video instruction on state-specific law; each segment is followed by questions that must be answered correctly to move on to the next segment

VIRGIN ISLANDS - Virgin Islands Law Component (VILC)

- Open-book, 50 multiple-choice question online test based on outline materials; must be answered in 90 minutes
- Passing score is 70%

WASHINGTON - Washington Law Component (WLC)

- Open-book, 60 multiple-choice question online test with review materials consisting of 15 state-specific outlines; questions must be answered in 4 hours
- Passing score is 80%; waiting period of 24-hours or 72-hours for second or subsequent attempts

What data tells us about studying for and passing the UBE



You have to put in the time

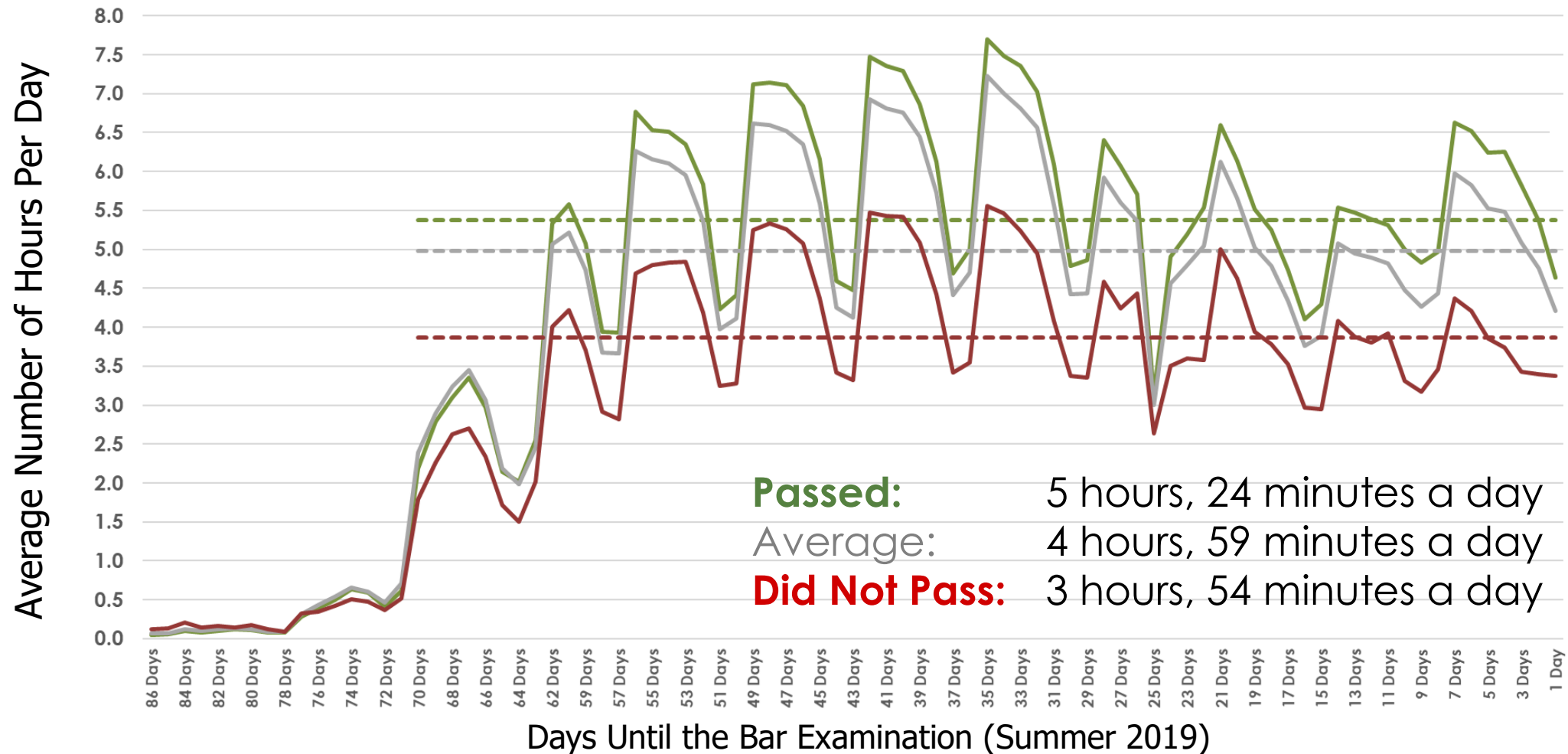
The UBE Personal Study Plan contains **~380 hours**
of assignments and activities spread out across **10 weeks**

That's...

38 hours a week

7 Hours, 36 minutes a day (weekends off)

Average hours completed per student per day



Everything you do in the course matters

Category	Pearson Correlations – Summer and Winter Combined						n Count
	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2015-2019	2015-2019
All Assignments	.359**	.359**	.363**	.376**	.398**	.368**	96,664
Prepare for Class	.212**	.183**	.188**	.113**	.292**	.146**	95,696
Review Outlines and Notes and Read	.285**	.256**	.280**	.309**	.328**	.286**	96,664
Lectures	.309**	.343**	.319**	.301**	.342**	.317**	96,664
Diagnostic Assessments	.347**	.301**	.320**	.352**	.374**	.335**	96,602
Multiple-Choice Practice Questions	.378**	.392**	.394**	.421**	.425**	.361**	94,062
Essay Architect	.183**	.200**	.226**	.195**	.216**	.200**	94,083
Practice Essays	.261**	.267**	.278**	.270**	.294**	.274**	96,664
Graded Essays	.106**	.224**	.188**	.158**	.178**	.161**	96,601
Practice Performance Tests	.211**	.189**	.199**	.276**	.261**	.225**	81,925
Graded Performance Tests	.075**	.205**	.217**	.248**	.255**	.173**	82,024
Taking the Simulated MBE	.276**	.297**	.322**	.286**	.319**	.299**	96,664
Simulated MBE Composite Score	.414**	.423**	.422**	.439**	.413**	.421**	77,208
Civil Procedure (J)	.338**	.342**	.363**	.364**	.384**	.355**	77,208
Constitutional Law (L)	.351**	.355**	.357**	.363**	.350**	.355**	77,208
Contracts (K)	.302**	.316**	.309**	.337**	.330**	.318**	77,208
Criminal Law and Procedure	.280**	.300**	.296**	.316**	.263**	.291**	77,208
Evidence (E)	.360**	.357**	.367**	.376**	.359**	.362**	77,208
Real Property (P)	.353**	.368**	.347**	.370**	.337**	.355**	77,208
Torts (T)	.254**	.263**	.258**	.235**	.265**	.254**	77,208

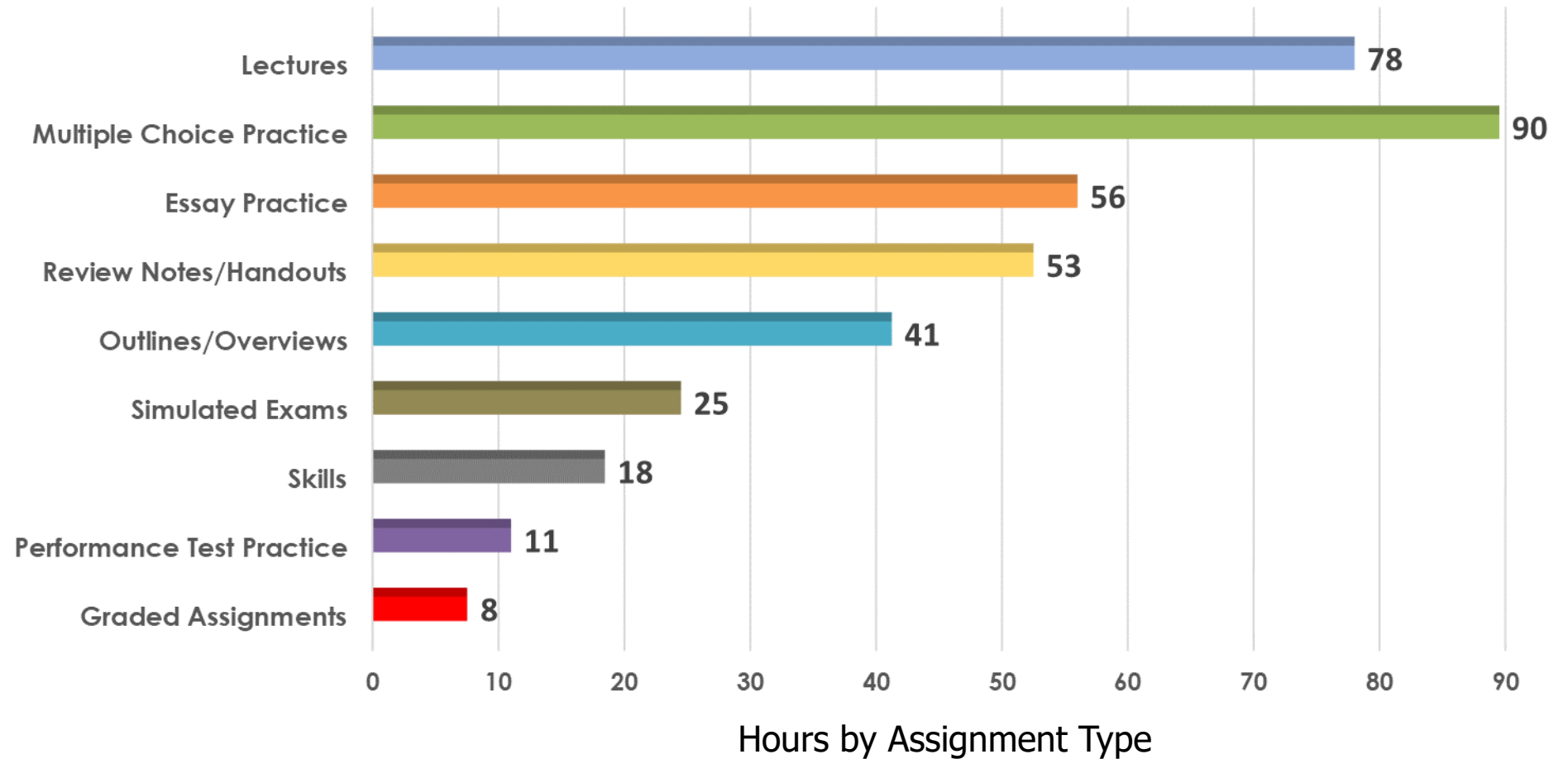
What you are going to be doing

Uniform Bar Exam

Multistate Bar Exam
50%

Multistate Essay Exam
30%

Multistate Perf Test
20%



Know precisely where you are & what you need to do.

Emily's Personal Study Plan

Aug 14

52 days until bar exam	1.0 hours of work completed today	27.5 total hours of work completed
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7.5
Estimated average hours per day in order to complete your Personal Study Plan prior to the bar examination

START STUDYING

“It's not about being the best. It's about being better than you were yesterday.”

Anonymous

Do the right assignments on the right day at the right time.



My Assignments

Today's Target

Hours of Work: **7.4**

Hours Complete: **5**

Hours to Go: **2.4**

FILTER MY ASSIGNMENTS -

Demo2's Recommendations

Entire Course

More Practice

TYPE +

SUBJECT +

PROGRESS +

ESTIMATED TIME +

TYPE	PROGRESS	TITLE	SUBJECT	EST. TIME	
		Real Property Learning Questions Set 1 (8 Qs)	Real Property	0.75	DETAILS
		Real Property Learning Questions Set 2 (8 Qs)	Real Property	0.75	DETAILS
		Real Property II Lecture	Real Property	3.75	DETAILS
		Real Property Learning Questions Set 3 (8 Qs)	Real Property	0.75	DETAILS
		Real Property Learning Questions Set 4 (8 Qs)	Real Property	0.75	DETAILS
		CPT: Read part 1 "California Performance Test Skills"	Performance Test	1	DETAILS
		Real Property Learning Questions Set 5 (8 Qs)	Real Property	0.75	DETAILS
		Real Property Learning Questions Set 6 (8 Qs)	Real Property	0.75	DETAILS
		CAT: Write Out and Self-Grade Real Property Essay 1	Real Property	1.5	DETAILS

25 items per page 1 - 9 of 9 items



Bar Review Baseline



Bar Review Baseline

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A state statute prohibited the state and any county, municipality, or other governmental unit within the boundaries of the state from hiring as a civil engineer any person who is not a citizen. A well-qualified engineer who is not a United States citizen read that the state's department of transportation needed a new drafting engineer. The foreign engineer applied for the position and had the required qualifications. However, the hiring official turned down the engineer's application, explaining that he could not hire her because of the state statute. The engineer filed suit in federal court, claiming that the statute violates her right to equal protection under the Fourteenth Amendment.

If the engineer prevails, what will be the most likely reason?

- A The engineer proved that the statutory provision is not necessary to achieve a compelling government interest.
- B The engineer proved that the statutory provision is not rationally related to a legitimate government interest.
- C The state has failed to prove that the law is necessary to achieve a compelling government interest.
- D The state has failed to prove that the law is substantially related to an important government interest.

- Item 1
- Item 2
- Item 3
- Item 4
- Item 5
- Item 6
- Item 7
- Item 8
- Item 9
- Item 10

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Bar Review Baseline



BAR REVIEW BASELINE

Score Report

March 23, 2020

Clark, David M.



Your Score: 20 / 70
Average Score: 26.9 / 70

Your baseline score is typical for a student who has not yet started bar review, and that's okay. So long as you keep up with the pack for the duration of the course, you will be well on your way to passing the bar exam on your first attempt. As you begin bar review, strive for consistency in the amount of time you study each day. Completing as much of your course as possible puts you in the best position for success. The breakdown below shows your performance in each subject. BARBRI's Personal Study Plan (PSP) will optimize your bar prep experience based on your proficiency in each subject—so you can focus on where you need to improve and stay confident in the areas you already know.

Civil Procedure This was a relatively strong subject for you, and your score was right in line with the average score for a student who has not yet started their bar review course. You have a great opportunity to build on that.	You: 3 Average: 3.6
Constitutional Law This was your weakest subject. But don't worry—no one is ready to pass the exam on the first day of bar review! Your PSP will recognize that you have the most work to do in this subject and will adjust accordingly. You have the most potential to improve your overall score on the bar exam in this subject.	You: 1 Average: 3.4
Contracts This was a middle-of-the-road subject for you, and your score was right in line with the average score for a student who has not yet started their bar review course. Follow your PSP's recommendations to maximize the effectiveness of your study time. You have good potential for growth in this subject.	You: 3 Average: 3.9
Criminal Law and Procedure This was one of your weaker subjects, so you'll need to focus on it during bar review. Your PSP has plenty of different assignments in this subject that will deliver the knowledge and practice needed to master the application of it on the bar exam.	You: 2 Average: 3.6
Evidence This was a relatively weak subject for you, but your score was right in line with the average score for a student who has not yet started their bar review course. As you study, your PSP will adapt, ensuring that you get enough practice on this subject to maximize your potential.	You: 3 Average: 4.5
Real Property Good work. This was your strongest subject, and your score was right in line with the average score for a student who has not yet started their bar review course. However, you're not where you need to be—yet! That's what bar review is for. You will still have numerous assignments in this subject during the course, but if you start to run short on time, your PSP will direct you to other subjects where you have the most growth potential.	You: 4 Average: 3.7
Torts This was one of your stronger subjects, and your score was right in line with the average score for a student who has not yet started their bar review course. You have more to learn, but BARBRI's study materials will help you fill in the gaps. If you get into a time crunch, your PSP will focus on your weaker subjects.	You: 4 Average: 4.2

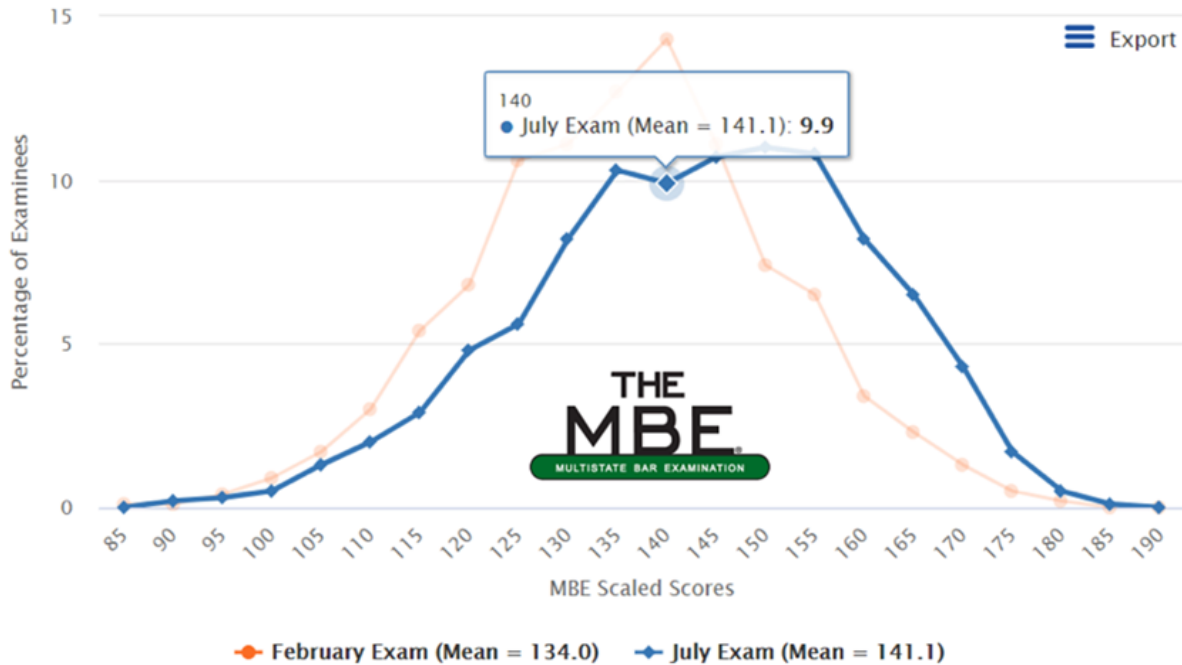
For BARBRI students, your next big opportunity to gauge your progress relative to your peers will be BARBRI's Simulated MBE, given about halfway through bar review. This time-tested, 200-question multiple-choice exam is comparable to the actual MBE you will see on exam day. Because you will take this practice test with thousands of other students, it is highly predictive of bar exam success. You have already significantly increased your probability of passing the bar exam by taking this Baseline Assessment, regardless of your score—seriously! The same holds true for the Simulated MBE and all assessments offered throughout bar review. So, as your course progresses, do not hesitate to allow yourself to be evaluated early and often. All of our internal studies show that students who are aware of where they stand in regard to their potential achievement on the bar exam have a far better chance of passing it.

The ISAAC recommendation engine uses Bar Review Baseline assessment results to adjust assignment recommendations by subject prior to the start of the course.



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Feedback that compares you to more test takers than all other courses combined.

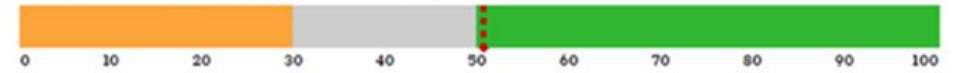


Simulated Exam Results

The results of your BARBRI Simulated Multistate Exam are listed below. The OVERALL SCORE section has two parts: The raw score indicates how many questions you answered correctly on the exam as a whole. The national rank and graph tell how you ranked with the thousands of other students taking the exam. The SCORE BY SUBJECT section provides this same data for each Multistate subject and major topic areas within each subject: How many questions correct and how you ranked on each subject and topic area.

Overall Score

Raw Score: You answered 122 correctly out of 200, which equals 61% correct.
National Rank: Your score was higher than 51% of the students taking the exam.



The National Rank and Percentile Rank are updated nightly. The current rank is calculated based on the results of more than 15,000 students.

SCORE BY SUBJECT

Torts	18 correct out of 29 (62% correct)	Percentile rank: 51%
Intentional Torts	5 out of 7 (71% correct)	Percentile rank: 80%
Negligence: Duty and Breach	5 out of 9 (56% correct)	Percentile rank: 38%
Negligence: Causation and Parties	3 out of 5 (60% correct)	Percentile rank: 26%
Strict Liability; Products Liability	2 out of 5 (40% correct)	Percentile rank: 3%
Nuisance; Defamation; Privacy	3 out of 3 (100% correct)	Percentile rank: 63%
Contracts	17 correct out of 29 (59% correct)	Percentile rank: 41%
Offer and Acceptance	4 out of 5 (80% correct)	Percentile rank: 62%
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