

**Important Note:** See <https://www.floridabarexam.org> for the most current information on admission to practice in Florida. The Florida Board of Bar Examiners' website contains details on dates, deadlines, fees, and the full application process, as well as a study guide that includes past and sample questions. *This course guide is no substitute for your own review of the requirements for admission to the Florida bar.*

This course guide is intended to assist students in selecting a few courses that may help them pass the Florida bar exam, become a well-rounded lawyer, and perhaps also focus upon a field of interest. By combining this course guide with either information from a practice-area course guide or advice from a professor or practicing lawyer, students can strike a reasonable balance between their various curricular goals. *For most students, taking every available course related to the content of any state bar exam is both impractical and inadvisable.* At the same time, attention to preparedness for the exam is certainly important as students plan their schedules. More comments on balancing bar preparation with other goals can be found below the list of topics and courses. *In sum: plan carefully.*

The information below outlines the various portions of the Florida bar exam and indicates which LSU Law Center courses correspond most significantly with the subject matter coverage of the exam. Note that applicants must also take the Multistate Professional Responsibility Examination (MPRE).

### **BRIEF OUTLINE OF THE FLORIDA BAR EXAM**

**DAY 1 (MORNING):** Three essay questions on Florida law  
**(AFTERNOON):** 100 Multiple choice questions on Florida law

**DAY 2 (FULL DAY):** Multistate Bar Examination

For more coverage information, see the Florida [Exam Information and Test Specifications](#) website.

**FLORIDA EXAMINATION (BOTH ESSAY AND MULTIPLE CHOICE):** The first day of the Florida bar exam (called "Part A" of the exam) consists of three hours of essay questions and three hours of multiple-choice questions (100 questions) covering both general and Florida law. Florida Rules of Civil and Criminal Procedure and the Florida Rules of Judicial Administration 2.330, 2.420, 2.505, and 2.515 comprise one segment. The remaining five segments, each of which consists of no more than three subjects, are constructed using subject matter from the other topics listed below, including their equitable aspects:

BUSINESS ENTITIES	Business Associations I (5300)
CONTRACTS	Contracts (5001)(1L, required) Contracts II (5305) UCC Sales (5319)
CRIMINAL LAW, CONSTITUTIONAL CRIMINAL PROCEDURE, & JUVENILE DELINQUENCY	Criminal Law (5009)(1L, required) Admin. of Criminal Justice I (5010)(1L, required) <i>Supplemental course:</i> Admin. Criminal Justice II (5401)
EVIDENCE	Evidence (5605) (required course)
FAMILY LAW AND DEPENDENCY	<i>Helpful:</i> Family Law of Persons (5208)
FEDERAL CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	Constitutional Law I (5008)(1L, required) Constitutional Law II (5421) <i>Supplemental course:</i> Federal Courts (5603) <i>Supplemental course:</i> Administrative Law (5402)
FLORIDA CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	N/A
FLA. RULES OF CIVIL PROCEDURE	N/A
FLA. RULES OF CRIMINAL PROCEDURE	
FLA. RULES OF JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATION	

CH. 4 & 5 OF RULES REG. FLA. BAR AND PROFESSIONALISM	Legal Profession (5721) (required course)
REAL PROPERTY	Common Law Property (5309) Real Estate Transactions (5530)
TORTS	Torts (5003)(1L, required)
TRUSTS	Common Law Trusts, Estates, Fiduciary Oblig.(5311)
UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE (ARTS 3 AND 9)	Payment Systems (5304) UCC Security Devices (5320)
WILLS & ADMINISTRATION	Common Law Trusts, Estates, Fiduciary Oblig.(5311)

**Note:** Florida publishes a [Study Guide for Part A of the Florida Bar Examination](#).

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**MULTISTATE BAR EXAMINATION (MULTIPLE-CHOICE):** The second day of the Florida bar exam (called “Part B” of the exam) consists of the Multistate Bar Examination, which is a full-day multiple choice examination with 100 questions in the morning and 100 questions in the afternoon. The stated goal of the MBE is to test the examinee’s ability to apply fundamental legal principles and legal reasoning to analyze given fact patterns. Listed below are areas of law tested and courses that correspond, at least in part, to those areas of law. For the complete scope of the material covered by the MBE, see the [MBE Subject Matter Outline](#).

CIVIL PROCEDURE	Basic Civil Procedure I & II (5007) (1L, required) Basic Civil Procedure II (5017) (1L, required) Federal Courts (5603)
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	Constitutional Law I (5008) (1L, required) Constitutional Law II (5421) Federal Courts (5603) <i>Supplemental course:</i> Administrative Law (5402)
CONTRACTS	Contracts (5001) (1L, required) Contracts II (5305) UCC Sales (5319)
CRIMINAL LAW & PROCEDURE	Criminal Law (5009) (1L, required) Administration of Criminal Justice I (5010) (1L, required) <i>Supplemental course:</i> Admin. of Criminal Justice II (5401)
EVIDENCE	Evidence (5605) (required upperclass course)
REAL PROPERTY	Common Law Property (5309) Real Estate Transactions (5530)
TORTS	Torts (5003) (1L, required)

For a subject-matter outline, see <http://www.ncbex.org/pdfviewer/?file=%2Fdocsdocument%2F182>.

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Most students have multiple, albeit related goals for their legal educations. Almost every student plans to take, and of course, to pass the state bar examination in at least one state. Another goal is to learn as much as possible about a field or fields of particular professional or personal interest—which may be outside the scope of any state bar examination (e.g., environmental law, intellectual-property law, immigration law, and more). A third goal is to obtain an overall well-rounded legal education that will equip the student for professional success, whether as a lawyer or non-lawyer. ***Balancing all of those goals requires careful planning.***