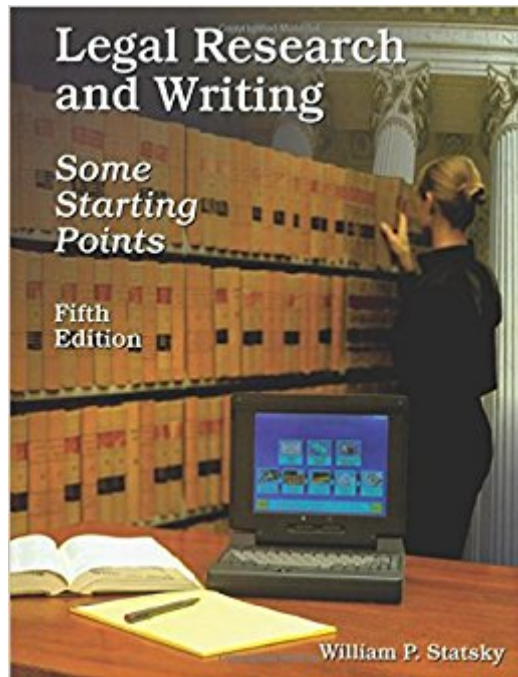




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The coverage of legal research is excellent: comprehensive, well-written and suitable for the apparent target audience of paralegals as well as beginning law students. As the book's subtitle

suggests, it is a "starting" point and not an advanced (or even intermediate) course, but is a very good overview of the complex array of legal sources. However, except for discussions of how to construct citations, the book has virtually nothing significant about legal writing. Of its 406 pages, only about 28 pages split topically into four chapters span actual legal writing and that page count includes blank and banner pages. That content is disappointingly elementary as well. Anyone needing even basic introduction to actual legal writing will need to look elsewhere. Note also that this book was written in 1998, so its coverage of using the computer in research will be way out of date. The photos of computers it uses are actually rather comical, looking like the collection in my attic that I need to get rid of. I have taken college-level courses in legal research and associated topics and was awarded a certificate in paralegal studies, so I do have prior background in this area.

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