



## **LawShelf Educational Media**

### **Cyber Law**

#### **Course Description**

The Cyber Law course focuses on a variety of legal topics as they relate to online communications, agreements, and transactions. It covers components of contract, tort, criminal, intellectual property, and constitutional law.

#### **Course Learning Outcomes**

At the completion of this course, students will be able to:

- Discuss the areas of law most relevant to online activity and transactions;
- Apply the laws of copyrights and trademarks to content posted online;
- Identify torts and crimes that may apply to certain online activity;
- Apply the constitutional protections of freedom of speech (and similar freedoms) to online activity.

#### **Final Exam**

Grades and credit recommendations are based solely on a final exam. When students are ready to take the final exam, they should register for a LawShelf account (or simply log in, for those with existing accounts). Go to the video-course page and click “Take the Final Exam” and pay the exam fee, where applicable. Students will be given instructions on how to take the exam. All exams are proctored by the Voice Proctor® proctoring system. An overview of the system is [provided here](#) and it requires no training or learning curve. Grades of 70% or above are considered passing grades and qualify for recommended transfer credit.

The final exam is based on the video course modules. Additional resources detailed in this syllabus are helpful for background and for building greater understanding of the course materials.

Inquiries can be made through the LawShelf Contact form on our website by clicking the “email us” button that appears at the bottom of most LawShelf pages. Transcripts can be ordered via Parchment, as detailed on our website.

## Case Studies

Many LawShelf video courses include case studies. These do not necessarily teach new material but are meant to demonstrate how the materials covered in the course are applied by various courts. Concepts covered in the case studies are covered on the final exam; so watching the case studies is necessary before taking the exam. However, it is unnecessary to memorize the facts and details of the cases covered in these case studies.

## Self-Quizzes

Video-course modules and case studies feature self-quizzes that consist of practice questions on the materials covered in the videos. These questions are presented for the benefit of the student and are **important to review before taking the final exam** because they are similar in style and substance to the questions on the final exam. These quizzes are not graded or monitored and there is no record of how students answer these questions. Students may answer these questions as many times as they like and are encouraged to keep re-taking the quizzes until they have mastered all the questions.

# Study Guide

## Introductory Videos

These videos provide background to help students better understand the main parts of the course, which are the video-course modules below.

### **Criminal Penalties for Spreading Fake News?**

<https://lawshelf.com/blogentryview/criminal-penalties-for-spreading-fake-news/>

### **Genetic Information Databases and Privacy Concerns**

<https://lawshelf.com/blogentryview/genetic-information-databases-and-privacy-concerns/>

### **Can you be fired for expressing your political views? James Damore's case against Google**

<https://lawshelf.com/blogentryview/can-you-be-fired-for-expressing-your-political-views-james-damores-case-against-google/>

## **Courseware Readings**

These courseware readings provide background to help students better understand the main parts of the course, which are the video-course modules below.

<https://lawshelf.com/coursewareview>

**Patents, Copyrights and Trademarks:**

- Chapters on Copyrights and Trademarks

**Torts & Personal Injury:**

- Chapter on Defamation

## **Video Course Modules**

These videos constitute the main part of the course and are they sources of the questions on the final exam.

**Basics of Criminal Law Introduction**

<https://lawshelf.com/videocoursescontentview/-cyberlaw>

**Introduction to Cyber Law- Module 1 of 5**

<https://lawshelf.com/videocoursesmoduleview/introduction-to-cyberlaw--module-1-of-5>

**Intellectual Property and the Internet- Module 2 of 5**

<https://lawshelf.com/videocoursesmoduleview/intellectual-property-and-the-internet--module-2-of-5>

**Cyberlaw and Cybercrimes- Module 3 of 5**

<https://lawshelf.com/videocoursesmoduleview/cyberlaw-and-cybercrimes--module-3-of-5>

**Cyberlaw and Torts- Module 4 of 5**

<https://lawshelf.com/videocoursesmoduleview/cyberlaw-and-torts--module-4-of-5>

**Online Speech- Module 5 of 5**

<https://lawshelf.com/videocoursesmoduleview/online-speech--module-5-of-5>

## **Supplemental Suggested Readings**

These materials enable students to achieve a deeper understanding of the course materials and in applying the course to real-life situations.

### **Intellectual Property Issues**

<https://www.ecommerce-digest.com/intellectual-property-issues.html>

### **Fischer, Freedom of Expression on the Internet**

<https://cyber.harvard.edu/ilaw/Speech/>

### **Doyle, Cybercrime: An Overview of the Federal Computer Fraud and Abuse Statute and Related Federal Criminal Laws**

<https://sgp.fas.org/crs/misc/97-1025.pdf>