

Ways to Incorporate LII Core Course Materials into the Corresponding Law School Course

-- I.e., Administrative Law (APA), Civil Procedure or Evidence (Federal Rules), Commercial Law (U.C.C.) and the Rest (see attached list of 1995-96 titles) --

- **As a Print Source for 1 or 100**

The LII disk-based materials have been formatted to provide a cost-effective source of print. Both individual and institutional licensees are encouraged to print a disk's contents in whole or part. This can be done directly out of Folio VIEWS or via a separate file saved from VIEWS and printed using word-processing software. Individual students using the U.C.C. or Federal Rules of Civil Procedure can print assigned provisions for in class reference (together with their annotations on them). An institutional license allows creation of print supplements from all LII publications to be duplicated for distribution within the school.

- **As an Optional Alternative to a Print Supplement**

Since the LII disk publications are licensed together with a version of Folio VIEWS (VIP 3.01) at a price that is comparable to commercial print offerings, a simple and quite common approach is to give students in a course like Administrative Law or Copyright or Evidence a choice between the two. Students who have laptops or are already familiar with the Views software or are already doing their ultimate course notes on a computer can, under this approach, use the LII materials while others in the class continue to work with print. To the teacher, assigning particular sections for the next class and subsequently leading discussion of them, which students are working with electronic and which with print-based text can be irrelevant.

- **As a Substitute for a Print Supplement**

In some schools whole cohorts of students are beginning to work with electronic course materials. In such an environment, the LII core materials offer a natural place to start. For a long list of law school courses, they provide core documents. They do not displace the casebook or other materials to which the teacher may be committed even as they provide students using computers with high-end electronic versions of rules or statutes central to the course.

- **As a Hypertext Reference Available to Be Incorporated in Faculty-Student Exchange**

Installed in a local area network or on student hard drives, the LII materials are ready to receive links from student or faculty outlines and notes. All sections and subsections carry names derived from standard citation norms so that creating a link from the syllabus, a set of explanatory notes, or summary of the day's class to the relevant portion of an LII disk publication is a simple operation. The teacher who distributes very few course materials electronically, as little as the course outline, can take advantage of this capability.

- **As a Source for In Class Textual Analysis (Both Spontaneous and Planned)**

Those who teach code courses spend significant class time focusing on specific words, phrases, or sections. In classrooms outfitted for computer display, the LII publications offer an attractive alternative to directing the entire class to find the text in question at their seat or even to using transparencies and an overhead projector. Where the classroom is not equipped for real time access and display of key passages, the LII disks can be used by the teacher to prepare large print transparencies in advance of class.

- **As a Foundation Layer on Which Additional Electronic Course Materials Can be Built**

Faculty members experimenting with preparation of electronic course materials of their own in areas where core documents are available from the LII can simply add their own course modules, incorporating the LII publications wherever appropriate by linking to them.

Finding Out More

Review Copies:

All LII titles can be inspected on the Internet via:

<http://www.law.cornell.edu/disks95.html>

They can also be reviewed on the CD-ROM being distributed by LEXIS-NEXIS at the San Antonio meeting.

A demonstration file together with the VIP software for MS Windows is available for anonymous ftp from <ftp.law.cornell.edu> (/pub/LII/Sampler/lii95-96.zip).

Licensing Terms:

As a licensed FOLIO publisher, the LII is able to grant a one year network license for its full set of titles together with the VIP software necessary to use them to any law school for \$500. Our fee for an individual license of any title with software continues to be \$20 (plus a \$7 shipping and handling charge per order). The LII publications are available to individuals and schools whether or not they participate in the LEXIS-NEXIS "Student Office Software" program. They will all run under, and indeed, have even greater functionality with the version of the Folio software LEXIS-NEXIS is offering. But schools and individuals not participating in the new LEXIS-NEXIS program can take full advantage of the LII disks since they come with software. (To schools assigning electronic materials for an entire course and licensing Folio software through LEXIS-NEXIS, the LII can offer a reduced fee.)

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LII Disk-Based Publications for 95-96

First Year

- Constitutional Law
 - U.S. Constitution
- Contracts
 - The Allegheny College Case (by Bruce Markell, Indiana U.)
 - U.C.C. - Articles 1 & 2
- Civil Procedure
 - The Federal Rules of Civil Procedure
- Legal Research / Legal Writing
 - An Introduction to Basic Legal Citation (by Peter Martin, Cornell)

Second and Third Year

- Administrative Law
 - The U.S. Administrative Procedure Act, plus Related Statutes and Selected Cases
- Civil Rights
 - Civil Rights Statutes of the U.S.
- Commercial Law
 - The Uniform Commercial Code (including the newly revised Article 8)
- Evidence
 - The Federal Rules of Evidence
- Intellectual Property
 - Intellectual Property Statutes (Copyright, Patent, Lanham)
 - U.S. Copyright Act, Berne Convention, and Selected Cases
 - U.S. Patent Act and Selected Cases
 - Lanham Act and Selected Cases
- International Trade
 - GATT
- Legal Ethics
 - Rules of Conduct Governing Lawyers and Judges
 - (including the rules for Cal., D.C., N.Y., Texas, in addition to the Model Rules)
- Securities / Corporations
 - Federal Securities Statutes