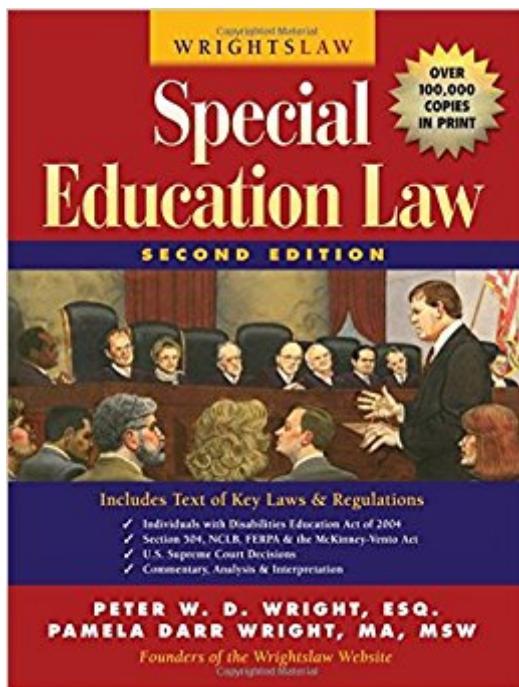


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Peter and Pam Wright are the authors of the best-selling books Wrightslaw: From Emotions to Advocacy, Wrightslaw: No Child Left Behind and Wrightslaw: IDEA 2004. The Wrights provide information and advice about educational law and advocacy at Wrightslaw.com, the #1 ranked

special education website.

Unfortunately, I bought this book to learn about rights of students with 504 plans, But it really failed me. As it turns out, this book was published before the ADA Amendment Act of 2008 and doesn't reflect how that act impacted section 504--which was pretty significant. The office of civil rights web site was a better source for information by far. Seems like it should be disclosed how out-of-date the information is here.

I have a grandson that diagnosed with ADHD and Anxiety Disorder when he was 2 years old. When he became school age he had issues with attention and hyperactivity. Public Schools receive millions of dollars from the Federal Government to educate all kids. Federal Law provides protection to see that these kids receive an education too and do not fall through the cracks and end homeless and desperate in adult life. However, some schools do not want to help these kids and try to sweep them under the rug and make these kids lives and that of their parents a living hell. Know your right and see to it that your kid gets the best possible education as provided by the law. You can find out more information by going to: Wrightslaw.com website. I bought all the books that Peter Wright has written and are for sale on . I have also attended one of his day long lectures in St.Louis in 2013. I highly recommend his books and website.

This book is a must read for any parent who has struggled to get their child's educational needs met via an IEP or 504. The case law in here is extremely helpful. I have highlighted key points in this book to help me use as needed for the next IEP or should I have to go into mediation or court for the issues at hand. I highly recommend this book.

I am a retired special education teacher and currently an advocate. I get this book out to assist me with virtually every case. It is one thing to know the law, it is another to be able to cite it.

I suggest highlighting the LAWS that you need to point out in an ARD meeting and bringing this book with you. That way when they saw they can do this or cannot do this... then you whip open that book and read the actual law.

I used this book as a required resource for graduate students in Masters in Special Education program. A must have book to understand the details of special education law IDEIA. Parents would

find this book valuable.

I was not very clear on what my rights were before reading this book, as the IEP team always treated me as an afterthought. I was much better prepared after reading this book. However if your school department is as difficult to work with as ours, and feels IEPs should be based on convenience of the teachers instead of needs of the child, it is likely you will still need a lawyer to accomplish anything as I did.

This is not a book that is read cover to cover, rather a resource for questions you may have regarding the federal special education law - IDEIA. Geared more towards parents, it's a complete description and explanation of the federal code, helping parents and others understand their roles and responsibilities. Special Education Law also provides links to its very helpful and thorough Wright's Law website. Purchased specifically as a study guide for taking an exam for a national certification as an educational diagnostician, this book provided me with a complete resource of special education law.

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