

To All Law Students,

I know there is a Gonzaga Law School Coronavirus Update page at <https://www.gonzaga.edu/school-of-law/about/coronavirus> but here are a few things concerning access to electronic sources that might be helpful when classes resume on Monday March 23 and for the remainder of the semester:

**CALI Access** – Some professors may want to supplement their online classes with CALI lessons. Law students at Gonzaga University School of Law wanting access to CALI lessons need the Gonzaga CALI authorization code to set up a CALI account. Here is what you need to do to set up a CALI account:

Go to <https://www.cali.org/user/register>

Please contact [sundin@gonzaga.edu](mailto:sundin@gonzaga.edu) for Gonzaga University School of Law's CALI Access Code. Note that this is case sensitive and it also has an odd spelling - it is not Gonzaga because it is missing an A

Use your Gonzaga University School of Law email address when registering

**Electronic Access to Digital Casebooks** – Because it is the middle of the semester, you should already have your casebooks; however, you may be stuck somewhere outside of the Spokane area and therefore you will need access to the casebooks. Access to digital casebooks from the three big casebook publishers, West Academic, Carolina Academic Press, and Wolters-Kluwer (Aspen Publishing) is somewhat inconsistent.

**West Academic** – West Academic has been very proactive and has generously allowed access to their digital casebooks for the rest of the semester for those student who don't have access to their print casebooks. To get access, students must first set up a West Academic account at:

<https://signin.westacademic.com/Registration/WizardStep1?ReturnUrl=https%3A%2F%2Fproducts.westacademic.com>

The West Academic account is tied to your Gonzaga University School of Law email address, so you must use your Gonzaga University School of Law email address when registering. Once you have set up a West Academic account, contact them at 877.888.1330 (ext. 4). Be sure and have the West Academic casebook title, edition, and ISBN (International Standard Book Number) which is a 13 number identifier.

**Wolters-Kluwer (Aspen Publishers)** – Wolters-Kluwer is offering free online access to digital casebooks; however, they are going through law faculty rather than having law students request access. Stay tuned for anything from Wolters-Kluwer.

**Carolina Academic Press** – It is my understanding that Carolina Academic Press is working on it but I have not heard anything definitive.

**Quimbee** – Gonzaga University School of Law has an institutional subscription to Quimbee accessible via the Chastek Library's A-Z Databases page at <https://libguides.law.gonzaga.edu/az.php>.

Quimbee registration is tied to your Gonzaga University School of Law email address. Simply fill out the registration and use your Gonzaga University School of Law email address.

**West Academic Digital Study Aids** – West Academic is also generously allowing law students at Gonzaga access to West Academic Study Aids. This allows law students at Gonzaga online access to over 500 West Academic study aid titles like the Nutshell Series, Hornbook Series, Acing Series, Short & Happy Guide Series, ExamPro Series, Gilberts Outline Series, and the Sum & Substance Audio Lessons.

To get access, students must first set up a West Academic account at:

<https://signin.westacademic.com/Registration/WizardStep1?ReturnUrl=https%3A%2F%2Fproducts.westacademic.com>

The West Academic account is tied to your Gonzaga University School of Law email address, so you must use your Gonzaga University School of Law email address when registering. Once you have set up the account, just go to the West Academic Digital Study Aids page at:

<https://subscription.westacademic.com/>

Once you are logged into the West Academic Study Aids page, you have two ways to view the study aids. You can click on the study aid, view the table of contents, and then view the various sections of the study aid. From there, you can click the *Take Notes or Highlights* button and view a much more aesthetically pleasing and useful e-book version of the study aid.

**Zoom** – For the remainder of the semester, most (if not all) classes will be online using the Zoom platform; however, some classes may be on the TWEN or Blackboard platforms. For Zoom, you will probably get a Zoom invitation via your Gonzaga University School of Law email account from your professors. There is a free version of Zoom but Gonzaga has a license with Zoom and it is better to access the Gonzaga site-licensed Zoom. There are other ways of accessing the Zoom platform, including:

Via Gonzaga’s intranet at <http://my.gonzaga.edu>. Log onto <http://my.gonzaga.edu> using your Gonzaga network credentials. You can add the Zoom app by clicking the + symbol.

Via Gonzaga’s Zoom page at <https://gonzaga.zoom.us/>. Log onto <https://gonzaga.zoom.us/> using your Gonzaga network credentials.

**Blackboard** – For the remainder of the semester, most (if not all) classes will be online using the Zoom platform; however, some classes may be on TWEN or Blackboard. To access Gonzaga’s Blackboard site, there are several ways of accessing the Gonzaga’s Blackboard platform, including:

Via Gonzaga’s intranet at <https://my.gonzaga.edu>. Log onto <https://my.gonzaga.edu> using your Gonzaga network credentials. You can add the Blackboard app by clicking the + symbol.

Via Gonzaga’s Blackboard page at <https://learn.gonzaga.edu>. Log onto <https://learn.gonzaga.edu> using your Gonzaga network credentials.

**TWEN – The West Education Network** – As you know, TWEN is part of Westlaw and if you are unfamiliar I will be shocked because I believe all students have had at least one professor use TWEN for 1L courses here at Gonzaga University School of Law. If you unfamiliar with TWEN or have any issues with TWEN, email me at [charles@gonzaga.edu](mailto:charles@gonzaga.edu) and I will assist you with it.

**Online Learning** – If you are unfamiliar with online learning here are a few things you should know. Some online classes are synchronous learning meaning that they occur at a set time and schedule. Students and professors are online at the same time in synchronous classes since lectures, discussions, and presentations take place at specific hours. All students must be online at that exact time in order to participate in the class. Some online classes are asynchronous learning meaning that it is self-paced learning and usually delivered in modules. Asynchronous classes let students complete their work on their own time. Students can view the materials in the modules as often as they like. There is also hybrid online learning which has a combination of both. I suspect most of your classes for the remainder of the semester will be synchronous because the coronavirus pandemic forced us to do this so suddenly; however, it is up to each professor to determine how they want to teach the remainder of their classes online. Even if the classes are taught synchronously, professors **may** choose to record the synchronous classes so that they can be viewed later.

I hope you find this helpful. If you have any questions about any of the above, feel free to contact me ([charles@gonzaga.edu](mailto:charles@gonzaga.edu)), Head of Public Services Librarian Ashley Sundin ([sundin@gonzaga.edu](mailto:sundin@gonzaga.edu)), or Public Services Librarian Sharalyn Williams ([williamss2@gonzaga.edu](mailto:williamss2@gonzaga.edu)). Practice good social distancing, wash your hands, and stay safe. This too shall pass.

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