



Use GenAI to organize your learning—not replace your thinking.

Upload your notes, cases, class slides, and syllabus. Google's Gemini Notebook works strictly from those documents, making it ideal for synthesizing your own work without the risk of AI hallucinating outside information. Up to 50 sources can be added per notebook.

GREAT USES

- **Build a course outline:** Transform your notes and materials into a structured outline.
- **Create comparison charts:** Build side-by-side rule and distinction tables for cases and legal doctrines.
- **Find cross-cutting concepts:** Map where key terms, tests, or doctrines appear across readings.
- **Generate study tools:** Create study checklists, flashcards, or review topics before exams.
- **Identify gaps:** Pinpoint topics or areas needing further review in your notes.

USE WITH CAUTION

- **Summaries skip nuances:** Summaries may omit important details or legal distinctions.
- **Verify against sources:** Always use source citations to check important claims against your original uploads.
- **Do not assume accuracy:** Never assume every AI output is completely correct—treat it as a first draft.

AVOID

- **Using it as a substitute for reading:** Skipping primary materials prevents you from building critical legal reasoning skills.
- **Copying analysis without understanding:** Uncritical copying won't help during cold calls or exams.
- **Relying on AI-generated exam answers:** Do not rely on AI to generate your exam answers.

TRY THESE PROMPTS

- *"Create a course outline from my uploaded materials."*
- *"Compare the cases in my notes and identify key distinctions."*
- *"What topics appear repeatedly across these documents?"*
- *"Based only on my sources, what concepts need more development?"*