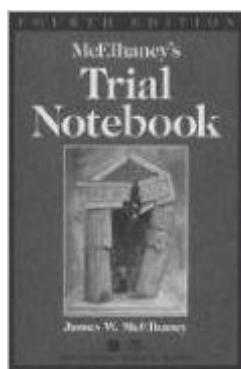


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McElhaney has numerous books that have been invaluable tools to my law practice. This one was a replacement as I loaned my original out and never got it back. My only disappointment was in not being able to find this edition new in hardback.

Pro - The book offers a ton of practical experience on how to put together a trial step by step and also advice on pretrial discovery. Con - The book does not go in depth explaining the evidence rules and how each hearsay exception applies or doesn't. Overall - one of the more easily comprehensible trial prep books for a newly admitted attorney.

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