While students are working away on papers and prepping for finals (and while the grading of those papers and finals looms for faculty), the end of the semester is nigh, and summer is right around the corner. For some, that means graduation and bar study, and for others, internships and work. For all of us, it should mean warmer weather and longer days to enjoy. Still, the law library is open -- we are here during the summer to help with research and other library-related needs!

**Library Hours**

**Exam Hours Spring 2021**
Monday - Thursday: 9:00am - 10:00pm  
Friday: 9:00am - 8:00pm  
Saturdays & Sundays: 12:00pm - 8:00pm

**With the following exceptions:**
Saturday, May 1st: 9:00am - 8:00pm  
Friday, May 7th: 9:00am - 9:00pm  
Saturday, May 8th: 9:00am - 8:00pm  
Saturday, May 15th: 9:00am - 8:00pm

**Virtual Research Desk**
Email lawref@suffolk.edu  
Monday - Thursday 9:00am - 6:00pm  
Friday 9:00am - 5:00pm

*Legal research librarians are available by appointment outside of these times.*

Library hours are subject to change. [Check our website here](#).
Did you know the Law Library has an Exam Resources page?

You can check to see if your professors have uploaded any of their past exams. What better way to practice taking that constitutional law exam?

West Academic Study Aids is a complete collection of materials like flash cards and Nutshells to help you understand concepts and prepare for exams.

CALI Lessons allow you to test your knowledge with real time feedback with more than 1,000 interactive lessons that cover 40+ subjects, including all 1L classes.

Reserve a study room on the 5th or 6th floor for a quiet, private place to study! Only one student is allowed in a room at a time.

For even more things the Law Library can do for you, check out the Library Services page.

Words of Wisdom from 2Ls and 3Ls

1L was all about learning the foundations of law and acclimating to the law school environment.

This summer is when you get to put those skills to work and start developing your own network. There are so many events over the summer hosted by firms, bar associations and more - don't miss out! Hard work building your network this summer will pay off come the job hunt. - Marie, 3L
Trust your gut!

You’ve spent the entire year learning and training and you’ve known a lot more than you even realize, so just trust your gut and keep moving forward. Congratulations on finishing up 1L, it’s an achievement to be proud of!

-Chéna, 2L

Three words for you: It gets better.

For me, the first year of law school was the most challenging. Every class was like learning a new language. You are exposed to so much in such a short amount of time, and it is overwhelming. The good news, however, is that you are so close to being done with your first year of law school! Take pride in that! Celebrate when you finish that last final! Whether that be just taking a week to yourself and relaxing, or going out with some friends, just make sure you do something nice for yourself. Lastly, just know that you are not alone. As a 2L, most of my law school experience has been remote. I know it is tough to learn remotely, especially as a 1L, but you made it! Things are changing, and hopefully we are all back in person next fall so you can finally get a feel for what a real law school experience feels like."

-Samantha, 2L

Take a Study Break

Legal Movies and TV Series Eye Spy

Can you find all eleven legal movies and television shows represented in this image created by our very own Legal Research Librarian, Ana Delgado?
Bluebook Sessions for the Write-On

Get a Leg Up!

Liza Rosenof, Legal Research and Innovation Librarian, will be holding two 45-minute Zoom sessions on using Bluebook for the write-on. We'll be doing some exercises together, but also bring any questions you have! If you can’t make it, both sessions will be recorded, with links shared on the writing competition Blackboard page.

One is this Thursday, April 29th at 2pm. The other will be Monday, May 17th at 10am. These links will take you directly to the Zoom sessions.

Meet Our Circulation Staff
Moakley Law Library employs a number of students who help run the Circulation/Reserve Desk, but the backbone is made up of our three full-time staff members: Yvens Boucicaut-Louis, Leighton Honda, and Steven Keren. All three supervise the desk, work on assigned projects, and help library patrons – not to mention, all three are Suffolk grads themselves!

Additionally, Leighton, Steven, and Yvens, who have all been working here for about twenty years, handle the hiring and scheduling of student workers and filling requests made through interlibrary loan. Yvens says that he likes working in an environment with a “great sense of inclusivity.” Outside of work, all three enjoy spending time outside. Steven is a dedicated cyclist and world traveler. Leighton loves spending time outdoors with his wife and “beloved pair” of Labrador retrievers and has a vast knowledge of the natural world. He also loves to travel. Yvens is an avid runner.

All three have played critical roles in keeping the library running during the pandemic, coming to their jobs in-person, with each being a regular on-the-ground presence while many of us shifted to remote work.

Onion and Pepper, Leighton's pups.

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Featured Resources

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ProQuest

Writing a paper and want to do legislative history research? Need to track down a bill from the 19th century or a specific citation in the Congressional Record? Check out our ProQuest databases, which
includes federal legislative and executive materials, compiled legislative histories, historical census information, and more.

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