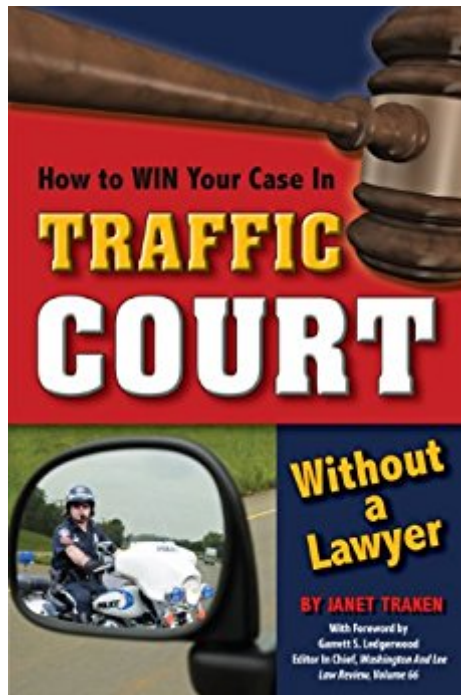




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How To Win Your Case In Traffic Court Without A Lawyer



Synopsis

Do you know why I pulled you over? That is the epitome of a rhetorical question, and an estimated 100,000 people hear those eight words every day in the United States for scoring a speeding ticket. Some of those tickets may be unwarranted, but only 5 percent of folks try to contest their ticket. The cost of hiring a lawyer and fighting a case does not seem proportionate to the \$300 ticket, so the other 95 percent accept defeat and grudgingly pay the fine to avoid being tied up those legal fees. Luckily, there is a way you can successfully fight case in traffic court without dishing out the dough for an attorney. *How to Win Your Case In Traffic Court Without a Lawyer* breaks down the steps to take once you get a ticket. Learning the law is essential to know whether you can effectively fight your ticket, and this book breaks down and outlines the details of the law for each major type of moving violation, including speeding ticket, running a stop sign or traffic light, failure to yield, and many more. You will learn what happens once you receive these violations and which infractions you can fight without a lawyer in traffic court. You will learn which defenses absolutely will not work so you do not waste your time attempting to use them in court. You will learn how to collect your own evidence and effectively prepare for a trial. Winning your trial is not a promise of the book, but you will be able to give it an impressive shot by learning exactly how each traffic court case is handled and what you can expect when you take your particular case to court. There is an essential difference between jury and judge-only trials, and you will learn how to prepare for each of them, as well as how to tweak your case to match any of the 50 states in which you live. If you have received an unfair traffic violation, *How to Win Your Case in Traffic Court Without a Lawyer* will help you do just that. When you choose to fight, you have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

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When I first got this book to review I immediately looked for the bio of the author. I was surprised to see that the author, Janet Traken, is a freelance writer and there was no indication of experience or knowledge of the law. This to me indicated lack of credibility and I went on to reading the book with reluctance.The first chapter of the book suggests writing down the incident and this is of utmost importance. If you do go to traffic court it's very possible it will several months after the incident and much will happen during that time. Our memories can hold just so much and by reading notes it will bring back more memories of the incident.As I perused the book further I came upon explanations of possible ticketing: Improper Passing, Seatbelt Violations, Speeding, Open Container, etc. The chapter titled "Do You Need a Lawyer" was interesting and certainly would help you decide whether you want to hire a lawyer or attempt to win the case yourself. Another important chapter is "Preparing for the Trial Step One: Gathering and Analyzing Evidence."By the time I got finished reading this book I felt I was more informed than before and do have knowledge in the event I have a traffic violation. I believe the Traken researched the topic well enough to give us the basics and a platform of where to start. This book will certainly help you decide what direction you want to pursue your violation and whether or not it's worth the time and effort to fight it or pay the fine. It's a decision only you can make and I believe gaining the knowledge from what Taken has written will make you wise enough to make the decision.

As a former criminal attorney, I've always been skeptical of self-help "be your own lawyer" books. To me, these books embody Alexander Pope's warning in An Essay on Criticism: "A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep, or taste not...." Most just give readers enough information and confidence to make them annoying at best and dangerous at worst. That said, if you're facing a speeding ticket and you're going to invest in a "be your own lawyer" type of book, there aren't many better references available than Janet Traken's How to Win Your Case in Traffic Court. Ms. Traken is not an attorney, and her book only cites a handful of case law and no statutes, preferring instead to rely on previously-published DIY books and Web references. In part, this is because the law is slightly different in every state, so each defendant has to do his or her own research - which the book discusses. It is also utterly thorough when it comes to navigating a court case. Ms. Traken's book covers the main methods police use to determine whether drivers are speeding or committing other moving violations, the strengths and weaknesses of police techniques, and how to request a trial, gather and examine evidence, and prepare questions for one's own witnesses as well as the prosecution's witnesses. If nothing else, this book will give readers facing the prospect of traffic court a boost of confidence by preparing them for the ways in which most lower courts operate. How to Win Your Case in Traffic Court Without a Lawyer gives defendants enough information to enable them to ask an attorney intelligent questions, and perhaps learn enough about the laws and procedures where they live to represent themselves effectively in court.

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