

# Heafey Headnotes Trivia Contest

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Use Heafey Headnotes (<http://www.scu.edu/law/blog/heafeyheadnotes>) to answer the following 10 questions. Submit your entry at the Reference Desk by Friday, March 10, and be sure to include your name and email address. Once you submit complete and correct answers, you'll be entered into a drawing for exciting prizes!

1. Heafey Headnotes provided a link to Cornell's Wex, a wiki about various legal topics. Go to Wex, look up "blue sky law," and name the case/s cited in the definition. According to the entry, who is the author of the phrase "blue sky law"?
2. Provide the URL for the *Assembly Final History* and *Senate Final History* (1881-1995) from one of the research guides listed in Heafey Headnotes.
3. A link in one of the legal news stories on Heafey Headnotes deals with the privacy of library patrons. Follow that link to answer the following questions: what is the title of the resolution that appears on the page, what entity endorsed this resolution, and what was the date on which it was endorsed?
4. One of the Heafey Headnotes entries links to an article discussing career choices for 2006. Locate the article. Which category was assigned to librarianship (e.g., excellent, fair, poor)?
5. Heafey Headnotes featured a blog devoted to international criminal law. Go to the blog and find an entry discussing the results of the election of six new ICC judges. Name two candidates on the ICC ballot who were not elected and their country of origin.

6. Follow the Heafey Headnotes link to the Votes Database. What was the most-voted-on House bill during the 109<sup>th</sup> Congress, who was its sponsor, and what was the number of votes?
  
7. Name the SCU faculty member and title of the book mentioned in the Heafey Headnotes spotlight on faculty publications. Who is the author of Chapter 12 of this book?
  
8. List the four categories of resources identified in Heafey Law Library's exam preparation resource guide.
  
9. Heafey Headnotes linked to a recent opinion from the Third District, California Court of Appeal. Follow the link, read the case, then list three documents that, in the court's opinion, constitute cognizable legislative history, and three documents that shouldn't be treated as legislative history.
  
10. Name five blawgs to which Heafey Headnotes has linked.