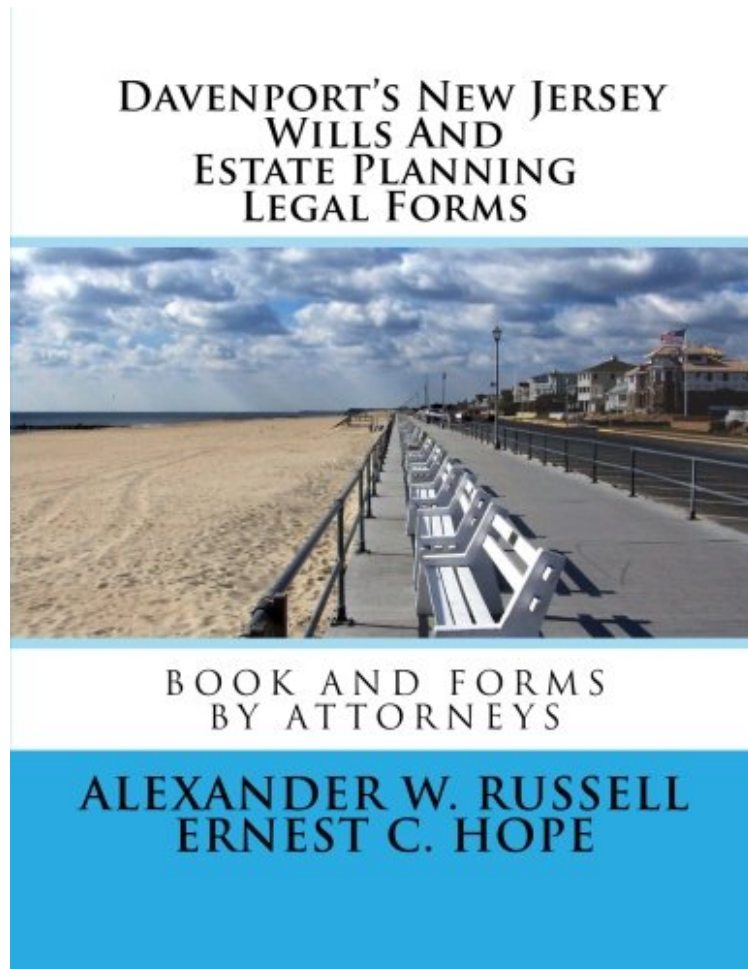


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This book published by Davenport Press and written by attorneys has a quick review of New Jersey law and a good range of ready to use New Jersey Wills and Estate Planning legal forms. Estate planning concerns how a person can arrange things for and control upon illness or death their health care, property and money, children and dependents, legal matters, and more. Forms can be copied from the book or downloaded for free as Appendix A explains. In this

book 10 main legal forms are explained and provided, which are: 1) Last Will And Testament (lets one give orders to on death gift property, choose guardians for children and their property, authorize less burdensome legal options to be used, pick person to be executor to handle affairs, and control other matters); 2) Last Will And Testament (No Guardians) (this Will form has no Guardians paragraph and is for people without children under 18 and also not giving property to any minors under 18); 3) Self-Proving Affidavit (this form is often done with a Will to avoid work after death of showing a Will was signed correctly by getting testimony of witnesses to the Will signing, and using this form increases the chance a Will is enforceable); 4) Tangible Personal Property List (lets one write in a simple list outside a Will wanted gifts to occur on death of tangible personal property like clothes, furniture, tools, cars, and jewelry, and the list can be done or redone anytime and just needs to be signed); 5) Proxy Directive (also called Durable Power Of Attorney For Health Care lets one give health care instructions and name a person to control health care in case one cannot later control ones own health care); 6) Instruction Directive (also called Living Will lets one give orders about how health care should stop if doctors later certify a person cannot control their own health care and is near death or when medical care would be of little help); 7) Do-Not-Resuscitate and P.O.L.S.T. (either of these 2 forms can be requested from a doctor when in very bad health to quickly show paramedics and other medical personnel to not try restarting the heart or breathing and some other major actions, with the P.O.L.S.T. form being more detailed and more used inside hospitals); 8) Durable General Power Of Attorney (lets power over ones money, property, and other matters be shared with a very trusted person often so they can help manage or do things); 9) Power Of Attorney Delegating Power Over Child (lets power over a child including health care and education be shared with any other person like a relative, travel companion, teacher, or friend, usually because parents will be away from a child); and 10) Codicil For Funeral Matters (lets person name another person as agent to control their funeral and disposition of bodily remains and related matters, and the form also has space for suggestions to be given to the agent).