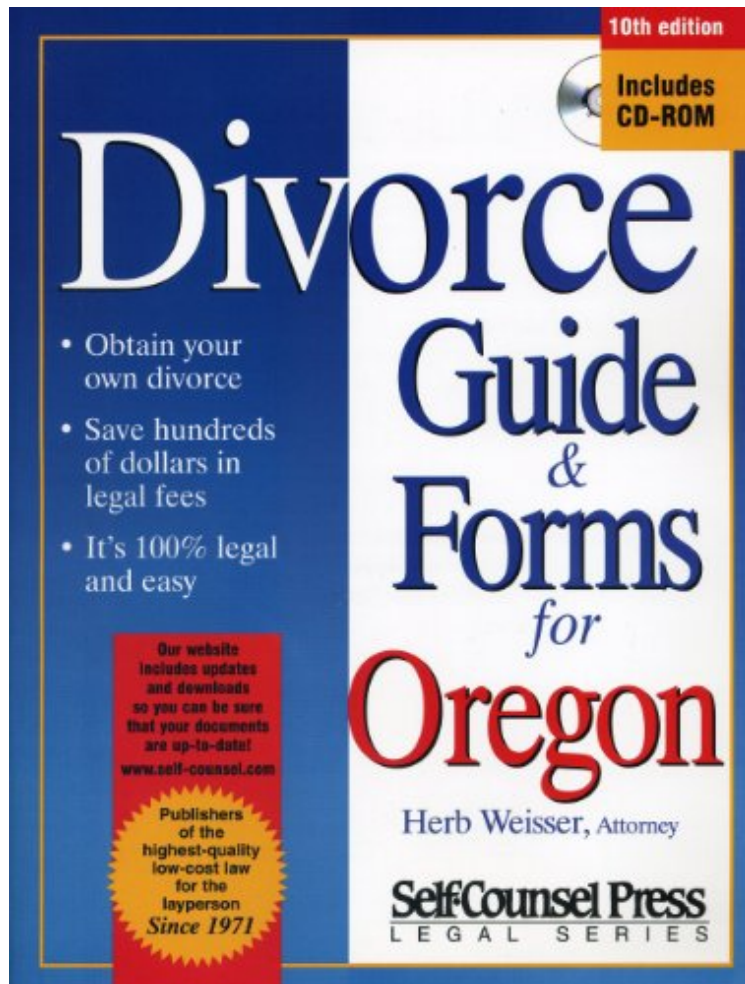


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**Herb Weisser : Divorce Guide for Oregon (Divorce Guide to Oregon)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Divorce Guide for Oregon (Divorce Guide to Oregon):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Julie Lemonthank you0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. very usefulBy PamThis book was purchased for ny son, who found it very useful for his divorce in the state of Oregon3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A Solid Resource for Simple Oregon DivorcesBy Davis Woods-MorseHerb Weisser is a respected Portland lawyer who has done more than a serviceable job getting the forms together to help people get divorced. The forms are laid out in a comprehensible fashion and come with plain English instructions. It is the explanations that separate this book, and the CD-ROM accompanying it, from the free downloads available online. Another reviewer mentions that availability and I do wonder what will become of the genre of books that sell basic legal forms now that they are on the internet. If author/editors like

Weisser continue to make the effort to explain how to accomplish what needs to be done (and a bit of why you're doing it) then people will continue to buy the books. For example, 3.c answers the question "What if my spouse lives outside the state of Oregon?" The answer suggests that you "Telephone or write the process server, giving the address of your spouse and ask what the service will cost." Weisser also mentions the frustrating truth that some states have deputy sheriffs serve papers and other states rely on private servers. It is a good idea to start with the private process server and I'm willing to forgive Weisser for using "Telephone" as a verb because the advice is solid and thoughtful. I'm also happy to know that in addition to getting a form called "SUMMONS" I get to read three or four pages about obtaining service. This is more than a book of forms. It covers most common situations. Weisser errs on the side of telling people to see lawyers in ways that I don't think are particularly self-serving. I read through the book with an eye toward that because the most important thing a book of DIY divorce forms can do is to tell someone when they shouldn't do it themselves. For example, the Spousal Support section is really short. It gives a concise summary of the factors and contains the advice that "Unless you have the ability to be self-supporting when you separate from your spouse, you should discuss spousal support issues with an attorney before proceeding with your divorce." Spousal support questions do merit attorney involvement but I like the subtle way that Weisser lets you know that things can get really tight if you move out and expect that status quo to continue on the basis of tradition. It needs to be said that there is room for someone to write a book that more completely sets out the "WHY" associated with divorce practice and some decision trees would help but I'm not aware of better alternatives for the Oregon DIY divorcee.

The procedures involved in obtaining an uncontested divorce in Oregon are thoroughly explained in easy-to-follow steps. The book provides sufficient knowledge and understanding of divorce proceedings that can help anyone to do it themselves using the accompanying forms on CD-ROM. Whether or not readers decide to retain a lawyer, this guide will help them understand what their lawyers are doing with their cases, and what will happen when and if they go to court. Topics include: How much does a divorce cost?. Do I need an attorney?. Can my spouse and I apply for divorce together? The bonus CD-ROM includes the forms needed to obtain an uncontested divorce in Oregon. Forms are in MS Word and PDF formats. Uncontested divorces make up about 85% of all divorces in Oregon. Anyone can obtain their own uncontested divorce using this easy guide -- no lawyer required.

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