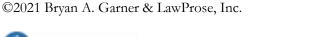
# Course Description for Ethical Communications for Lawyers Suite

A two-part course (in one-hour segments) in which Professor Bryan A. Garner, the foremost living expert on legal writing, guides you through the ethical rules governing every aspect of lawyers' speech and writing. Professor Garner focuses on the many types of lawyerly communications—with clients, with courts, with opposing counsel, with the public, and more. Filmed in San Francisco by the award-winning filmmaker J.P. Allen.

### Seminar Specifications

Seminar Length	Two separate seminar parts:  • Part 1: 60 minutes  • Part 2: 60 minutes  Total two-part series length: 120 minutes (2 hours)
License Window	30 days from date of license purchase.
Production Date	January 19, 2011; Full review: November 30, 2020
Seminar Format	Print out Course Material (PDF). Begin the seminar video.
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Ethical Communications for Lawyers: Part One Course Description



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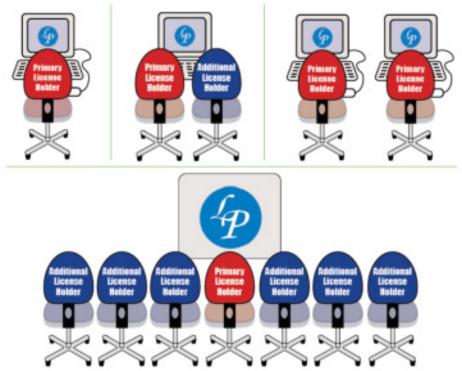


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