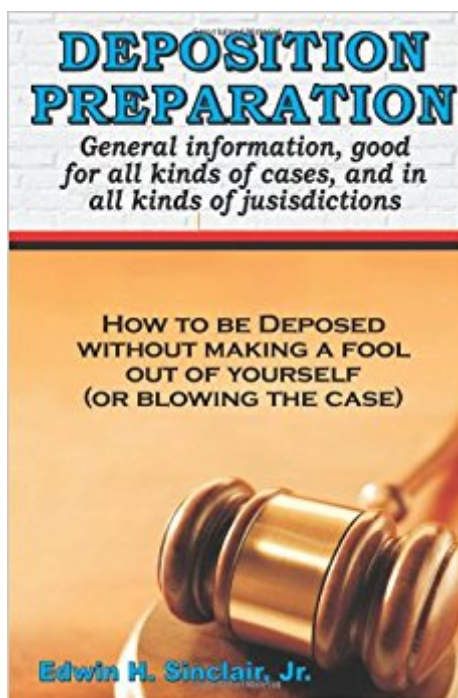


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# Deposition Preparation: For All Kinds Of Cases, And In All Jurisdictions



## Synopsis

PREPARING FOR YOUR DEPOSITION is a compact book designed especially for clients, and any person who is going to be deposed should read it at least twice, because it tells you how to handle yourself during a deposition without making a fool out of yourself or completely blowing the case. Included are chapters on Civil Discovery, What a Deposition is, Telling the Truth, Keeping the Answers Short, Volunteering Information, Controlling the Pace, Taking Breaks, Objections to Questions, Advance Preparation, Going Off the Record, Common Question, Common Objections, plus an Appendix that contains several excerpts of the law that pertains to depositions. The author has also included several 'horror' stories about clients and depositions, plus 'how to spot a new attorney,' and other colorful information not usually included in a dry, straight-laced instructional book about some aspect of law. This is the perfect book for any lawyer to have his or her client read before being deposed.

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Edwin H. Sinclair, Jr. has been a successful attorney and real estate investor for the past several decades. His other most recent books include: "Publish & Perish:" How Not to Write a Book. First book horror stories and how to avoid them; "Success & How to Get It:" A comprehensive Guide to Personal & Business Behavior for everyone on the success track and "Buying Foreclosures," a very popular book since the sub-prime mortgage crisis. After talking to numerous former clients and associates who have been deposed and taken deposition, Sinclair has designed this book to answer the commonly-asked questions about how a person should properly conduct oneself when being deposed. Lawyers are always fearful of how their clients or witnesses might affect the case

they are being deposed about, and much time is usually spent in preparing them to be questioned “ but there is never enough time to cover everything as thoroughly as desired, and this book is the perfect fill-in for that extra bit of information, and a good refresher for the basics. Information about Sinclair’s other successful books can be seen on the publisher’s website at [www.magiclamp.com](http://www.magiclamp.com)

This book provides some excellent discussion and examples of how to follow the basic rules for testifying at a deposition: (1) tell the truth; (2) answer only the question asked, and be brief about it. These rules seem simple and seemingly easy to follow. The book provides good illustrative examples of how witnesses commonly violate them. Hopefully you can learn from the mistakes of others. I think the author unnecessarily throws in too many of his own old "war stories." Though entertaining, they aren't always helpful. His discussion about the duties and statutes applying to court reporters seems to serve no purpose. His occasional advice to attorneys seems out-of-place. Though short, this book could be shorter and just as effective. Overall, however, this book has much to offer as an educational tool for a deposition witness.

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