

When you start to study for the bar exam, it's hard to remember how you studied in law school. It's easy to be swept up in the Kaplan, BarBri, Themis, etc. study method. You realize you only have two months to study and you start to panic! But keep this mind: You know your personality and you know the best study method for YOU! Take the bar prep study method and mold it to fit you.

If I felt discouraged after taking a subject specific multiple-choice test, rather than make the suggested outline, or do more questions, I went straight to the flash cards. I would read over the answers I got right, and then make flash cards for the questions I got wrong. And then I would spend an hour or two testing myself through the flash cards. If the questions I got wrong on the previous test, I answered correctly in the next round of testing, that flash card went in the "I know that material" pile. I knew the law; no need to keep it around. It was already in my head.

I took Kaplan and used the online lectures. On occasion, I could not stand the voice of the professor. Or I had a hard time following the lecture notes I was supposed to fill out. If this happens to you, don't panic. It's okay to abandon the lecture; I did. Instead, I took out the full outline given to me by Kaplan, and started making flash cards. They work for me. I remember making the flash card, and I remember the law through a flash card. Again, do what works best for you.

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Constitutional Law - Presidential Power

The President can eat at **PF** chang's
with one **CAVEAT**.

PARDON convicted federal criminals
FOREIGN Affairs

COMMANDER in chief of the armed forces
APPOINTMENT of ambassadors, federal judges and superior officers
VETO power over acts of congress
EXECUTIVE agreements and privileges
ADVISE congress on state of the union in special session
TREATY power