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LESSON PLAN

QLTS - MCT

A7 Understanding of Criminal Law

Following is the Approved Syllabus from the Solicitors Regulation Authority

Understanding of Criminal Law

General Principles:

General: distinguishing a crime from a civil wrong; burdens and standards of proof: the different burdens and standards of proof and the circumstances in which they apply.

Actus Reus: conduct and result crimes; liability for acts/omissions; existence of any circumstances required before an offence can be committed; causation.

Mens Rea: motive; intent; oblique intention; virtually certain consequences; recklessness; transferred malice; crimes of negligence; crimes of strict liability; liability of corporations.

Parties: principal offender; requirements for secondary participation; joint enterprise; accomplice liability.

Inchoate offences: encouragement and assistance; attempt; conspiracy.

Defences :

State of mind/capacity: insanity; automatism; intoxication; mistake.

General defences: duress; public and private defence; necessity; infancy.

Defences to specific offences (see below) Consent (assault and battery)

Partial defences to murder (see below): loss of control; diminished responsibility.

Specific Offences:

Homicide:

Murder;

manslaughter: voluntary manslaughter (loss of control; diminished responsibility); involuntary manslaughter (unlawful act manslaughter; manslaughter by gross negligence); corporate manslaughter.

Non-fatal offences against the person: assault; battery; consent; s47 Offences against the Person Act 1861; s20 Offences against the Person Act 1861; s18 Offences against the Person Act 1861.

Theft and Related Offences:

Theft; robbery; making off without payment.

Other Offences under Theft Act 1968: burglary; aggravated burglary; blackmail; handling stolen goods.

Offences under the Fraud Act 2006: fraud by false representation; fraud by failing to disclose information; fraud by abuse of position; obtaining services dishonestly; possession of articles for fraud.

Offences of Damage to Property under Criminal Damage Act 1971: destroying or damaging property; destroying or damaging property with intent to endanger life; arson.

Police Laws including PACE

(not included in SRA syllabus but important to answer the questions)

You must understand the basic principles behind these criminal law concept, you must also try to remember the important case law. Your important work is to keep in your memory different branches in each head and relevant case law. At the end of the lectures you must able to answer the multiple choice questions.

You would need to answer Multiple Choice Questions as per assessment (proper guidance will be given as how to attempt it)