

GA PRE – Transferring Title in Georgia (Abbreviated Example)

Description

Getting Started Text

Deeds are very important ... indeed! They're the official documents that transfer property from one person to another. Without one, the transfer simply can't happen. Let's take a closer look at this pivotal piece of paper.

Topic: Contracts and Deeds

Subtopic: Deeds

CE Minutes: (CE hours *180 minutes)

Introduction to Transferring Title in Georgia

Section Introduction

Remember how you felt when you held your high school diploma in your hand? Or your marriage certificate? Sure, it's just a thin piece of paper, but it carries so much weight. A deed is the similarly thin piece of paper that transfers property from one party to another. It has to meet specific requirements in order to be valid, and different types of deeds are drawn up for different types of transactions. Pretty heavy for something that could just as easily have been a paper airplane, huh?

Section Objectives

- Identify the elements of a deed in Georgia.
- Differentiate between types of deeds in Georgia.

Unit 1: Elements of a Deed

Introduction to Unit 1

What makes a deed official? What does a deed need to specifically say? What are the different types of deeds? What does a deed guarantee? We'll get into all of that next.

Unit Objectives

- Identify the elements of a Georgia deed.
- Differentiate between different types of deeds.
- Identify the five covenants and warranties commonly used in deeds.

Lesson: Definition and Purpose of a Deed [REUSE]

Audience	Pre-Licensing Students	Difficulty	1
Topic	Contracts and Deeds	Minutes	5
Subtopic	Deeds	Applies to State	ALL
Terms Defined	Conveyance, grantor, grantee		
Lesson Objective	Define deed and identify its purpose.		

This is a reused lesson. It contains the following slides:

Text Slide: A Bit of History

INQUIRY: Image Hotspot: Instrument of Conveyance

INQUIRY: True/False: What is a Deed?

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Lesson: Required Elements of a Deed in Georgia, Part One

Audience	Pre-Licensing Students	Difficulty	1
Topic	Contracts and Deeds	Minutes	15
Subtopic	Elements of a Deed	Applies to State	GA
Terms Defined	Statute of frauds, Grantor, Grantee, Legal description, Granting clause		
Lesson Objective	Identify the required elements in a deed in Georgia and the purpose of each element.		

Text Slide: Required Elements of a Deed in Georgia

In order for a deed to be valid, it must contain certain essential elements. Before we go into detail on the required elements for a deed in Georgia, let's view a two-minute video that gives an overview of several deed types. We won't be delving into all of these deed types, but it's good to know that there are many types of deeds out there.

Click on 'What Are Property Deeds?' in your resources to get started. When you're done, continue with the lesson.

RESOURCE: What are Property Deeds? [Note: This resource is a video, already available in the LEAP.]

INQUIRY: Multiple Choice: What is the Statute of Frauds?

Options

Lesson ID	
Shuffle Answers (Y or N)	Y
Max Attempts (1-5 or Unlimited)	Unlimited

Question/Instructions

Question/Instructions	Let's check your understanding. What is the Statute of Frauds?
Insert image, video, or media to the question (insert link)	

Choices/Distractors

	Correct	Choice	Feedback if Incorrect
A	X	A legal requirement that real estate contracts be in writing and signed in order to be enforceable in a court of law	
B		A legal requirement that real estate contracts list the elements of fraud	

C		A law that says dishonest contracts are voidable	
D		A law that says dishonest contracts are void	

Resources

	Type (PDF, image, etc)	Title	Location
1	PDF (currently a doc)	Required Elements of a Deed in Georgia	https://theceshop.sharepoint.com/Project%20X/GApre/_layouts/15/WopiFrame.aspx?sourcedoc={5C4C1DE1-61E0-4790-ADCB-791CE40550E7}&file=required-elements-of-a-deed-in-georgia.docx&action=default

Feedback

Feedback Provided (If Feedback per Question)		Points
Correct	You got it! The Statute of Frauds requires certain contracts, such as those involving the sale of real property, to be in writing and signed to be enforceable.	1
Incorrect	Hint: It actually has nothing to do with whether or not someone is honest, although that's important, too!	0