

**Supplemental Exercise #2**  
(due March 26, 2002)

Unlicensed lotteries are a form of gambling that is illegal in most states. At common law, and under criminal statutes that have superseded the common law in many jurisdictions, a lottery is comprised of three elements.

1. Choose a state other than Illinois to conduct your research for the first several questions in this exercise. Indicate the state in the blank below.

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2. Try to locate case law that sets for the elements of a lottery. (Use a digest that includes your state. Start with the descriptive-word index found at the end of the digest, and then look up the topics and key numbers that seem most promising in the main part of the digest.) Once you have found some case headnotes that seem to be on point, list two state court case citations below, along with the digest topic and key number where you found each one.

Citation #1: \_\_\_\_\_

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Digest topic: \_\_\_\_\_ Key number: \_\_\_\_\_

Citation #2: \_\_\_\_\_

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Digest topic: \_\_\_\_\_ Key number: \_\_\_\_\_

3. What are the elements of a lottery?

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4. Locate the appropriate case reporter and look up one of the cases that you listed above, preferably one that is at least ten years old. (If the case does not appear to be on point, go back and select a different case.) Give the full citation to the case here, in ALWD form. Use the citation format that would be appropriate for an office memorandum—in other words, cite only to the regional reporter, and do not include a parallel citation to an official reporter. Be sure to include pinpoint page reference(s) to the relevant parts of the opinion.

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5. Using Shepard's Citations, look for citations to the case that you cited above. Be sure to check all of the appropriate supplements (both bound volumes and pamphlets).
- a) Briefly describe any history (not treatment) citations that may appear. (Consult the table of abbreviations at the beginning of a Shepard's volume if you are not sure of the difference between history and treatment.) If a parallel citation is given, include it here as well.

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- b) Approximately how many times has the case been cited in subsequent decisions?
- c) Are there any negative treatment citations? If so, list or describe them here, and indicate the type of negative treatment.

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- d) Does the case appear to be good law? Why or why not?

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6. Using the annotated statutes for the same state, try to find one or more statutes that set forth the elements of a lottery, prohibit unlicensed lotteries, or both. (You may have already encountered references to such statutes in your case law research; if so, you can use those as a starting point, but you will probably want to consult the index at the end of the statutes in any event.) Give the citation to at least one such statute below.

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7. Choose a different state to use for the remaining questions; indicate the state below.

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8. For this state, start with the statutes instead of the case law. Go to the annotated statutes and use the index to find one or more statutes that define or prohibit lotteries. (Try to pick one that is followed by case annotations.) Give the citation to the statute below.

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9. Use the case annotations in the annotated statutes to locate court decisions that have interpreted or applied the statute that you cited above. Look up one of those cases, and then give its citation below, in ALWD form.

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