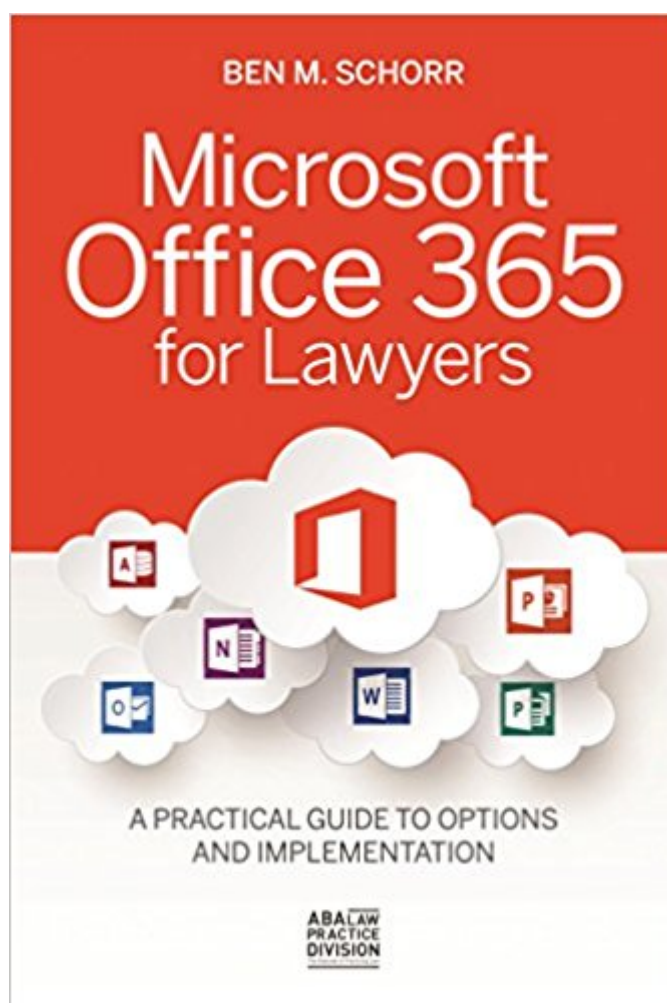


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Microsoft Office 365 For Lawyers: A Practical Guide To Options And Implementation



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Since Microsoft launched Office 365 in 2011, its popularity with small and midsized law firms has skyrocketed. Even large firms have been transitioning to Office 365 in droves as their legacy systems age. Microsoft Office 365 for Lawyers answers "in plain English" all of the common questions that lawyers ask when they're considering if they should migrate their firms to Office 365. Written specifically for lawyers by a twenty-year veteran of legal technology, this essential book offers guidance on how to set up, manage, and migrate your firm to Office 365.

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Nicely written and easy to understand, this book provides very, very basic information regarding Office 365 options. I was hoping for a bit more direction for law office use. The author admits many times that Office 365 is evolving and that is the reason for the lack of specifics, but learned and specific advice on how to set up things like document management in SharePoint for a small office and ideas for Notes would have been appreciated

It is a good primer as others have said here. It is kind of expensive for the knowledge imparted but that is how many of the ABA (American Bar Association) books are written. Some subjects are done in a quite a bit of detail and some things are kind of glossed over. Tech books are probably hard to write given how much changes from year to year. If you put in too much detail the books have to be constantly re-written. If you are an attorney and considering Office 365 it is probably a good investment if you are looking for an overall perspective of what Office 365 has to offer. Again, like most ABA books, the author is an IT vendor who also wants to sell you IT services. I did contact them about some office 365 work and was very disappointed on how they handled my inquiry, lack of follow through and general business professionalism. It is a good 4 star book that is similar in style to many of the ABA tech books. It has the benefit of being written with an attorney in mind and while there is some technical detail, don't expect a lot of it.

I was disappointed. I was hoping for some insight into extending into Microsoft's Matter Center. Also I'd hoped for suggestions to link or overlap several separate 365 accounts in our small law firm. I didn't find what I was looking for but Mr. Schorr is still my number one go to as a source for maximizing the value I get from my software.

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