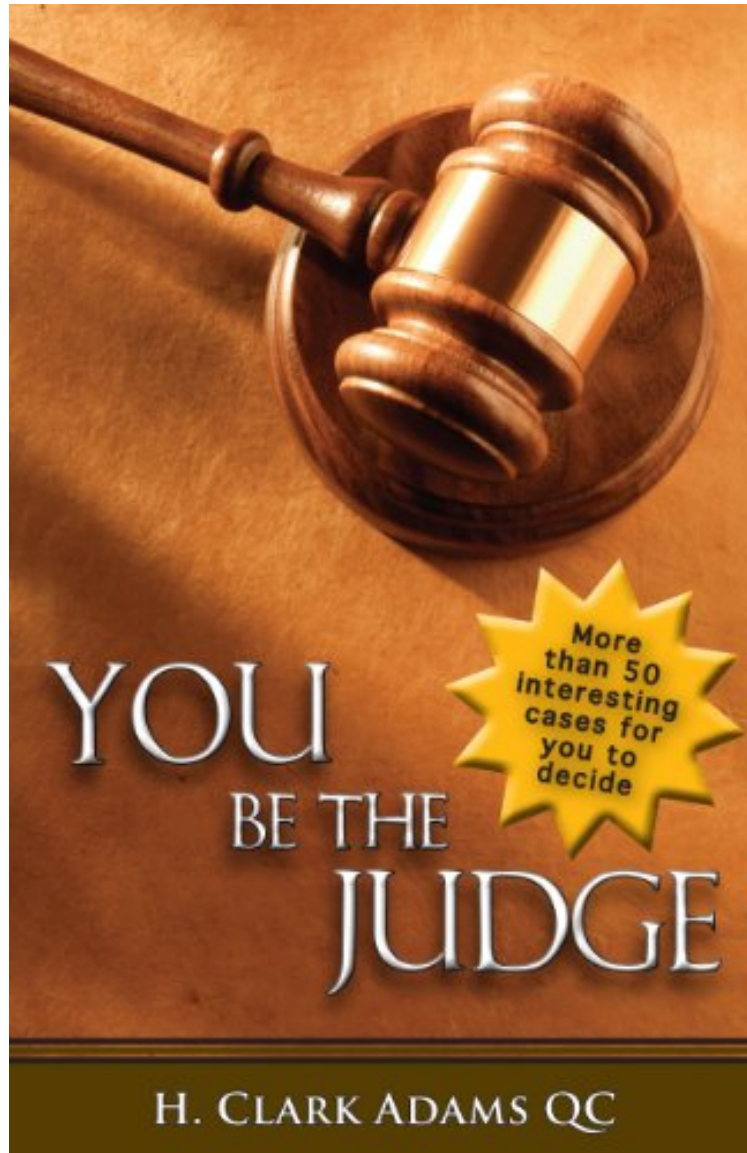


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to change them to make them a bit more fun. The cases do have lots of detail and many factors for each side. If you are wanting to teach kids not to be distracted by all the details it might be a good option. I'm slightly disappointed and had to order more books to help with my class.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great for Senior Citizen ActivitiesBy Johnny62Great for working with Senior Citizens. It fosters great discussions and stimulates thought provoking interactions.2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great for the classroomBy D McKay"You Be the Judge" would be an excellent resource in a classroom situation. Lively discussions would result while students gain an insight into proceedings of the Small Claims Court system. The cases are very well-written so that they are easy to follow and would be great for a read-aloud for the classroom. I also enjoyed reading it with a colleague and discussing and debating how we predicted how the author/judge ruled.

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