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The following institutions are currently registered by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California (Committee) as unaccredited correspondence law schools. A correspondence law school is a law school that conducts instruction principally by correspondence. A correspondence law school must require at least 864 hours of preparation and study per year for four years.

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