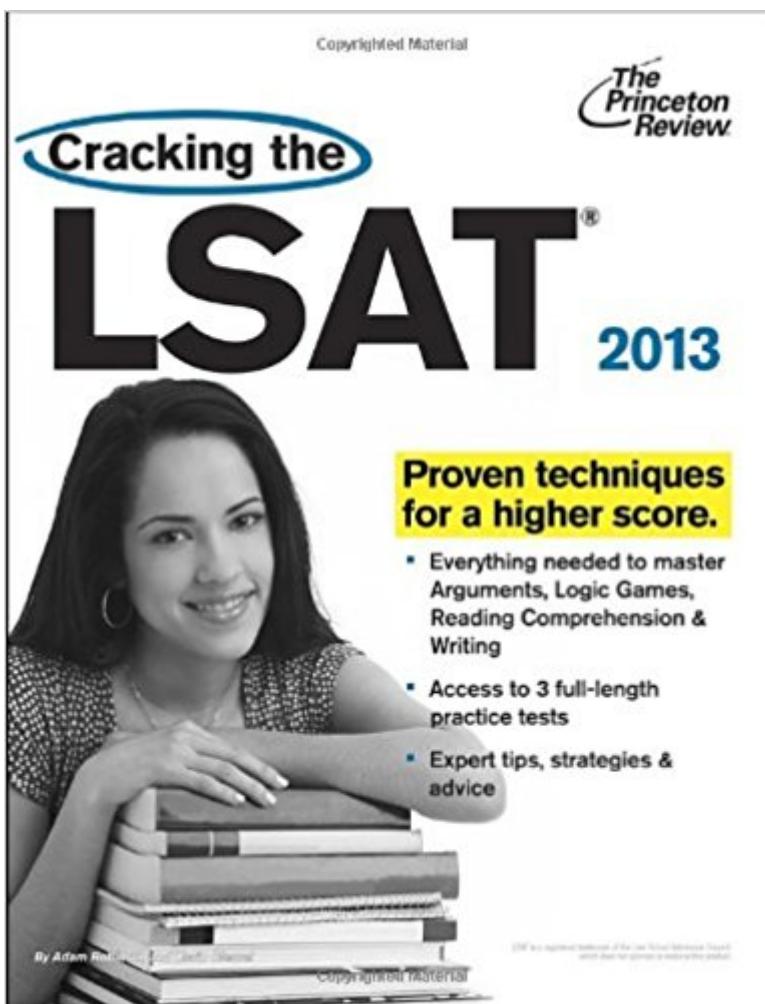


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Cracking The LSAT, 2013 Edition (Graduate School Test Preparation)



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If you need to know, it's in this book! *Cracking the LSAT, 2013 Edition* includes everything you need to know to master the Arguments, Logic Games, Reading Comprehension, and Writing sections of the exam. It includes:

- Access to 3 full-length practice exams
- Tons of drills and detailed explanations to show you exactly what to expect on the LSAT
- A thorough review of all LSAT topics, including Logic Games techniques
- Key LSAT strategies and a breakdown of common LSAT mistakes
- Expert tips, hints, and advice

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Customer Reviews

I am currently prepping for the June 2012 LSAT and bought this princeton review in December to begin the process of studying. I was looking for a comprehensive understanding of the overall test to introduce myself to the logic of it. I also bought the "Official LSAT Prep" from LSAC. After doing copious research I also went ahead and signed up for the Powerscore full length prep course that begins in mid April. While doing research and after reading numerous advice blogs from various sources, I realized that many professionals recommend NOT overlapping your study process with different prep companies to avoid learning different techniques. For example, Princeton review teaches you to read the question stems in logical reasoning BEFORE the stimulus. While Powerscore offers an extremely valid reason for NOT doing so. I found that this princeton review has confusing wording when you are trying to introduce yourself to the test. Sometimes I found myself

re-reading sentences just to understand what the heck the author was trying to convey. In addition, it doesn't have REAL LSAT questions so the examples are extremely over-simplified. We are preparing for a very hard test, you might as well practice with questions that match the level of difficulty we will face on test day!!! I started over in my study process with the power score bibles (Logical Reasoning and Logic Games) and my level of understanding has doubled. The language and writing style is easier to understand so I am actually grasping concepts quicker than with the Princeton review. In addition, the bibles have nothing but real LSAT questions from previous tests and they even tell you which tests they are from so you can avoid duplicating questions when you proctor your practice tests. Go with the bibles! You won't regret it. I chose the logical reasoning and logic games bibles because they are the most difficult sections. The LSAC 'Official LSAT Prep' was sufficient for me to study for the reading comprehension and essay sections.

I was recently accepted into law school, and this guide was all I needed to "crack" that dreaded LSAT. The language is simple and candid, and provides generally good tips on how to improve your speed and accuracy simultaneously. In addition, I found the format remarkably easy to follow; an introduction, details of the four LSAT sections and practice tests, what you should do on the day of the test, and the whole law-school-application process. This made it easy for me to find where I left off. For someone who also worked full time, I know how valuable it is to be able to jump right back into rigorous study after a long day's work. I have read others' reviews which criticized the guide's practice tests, claiming they are not like the real thing. I disagree: I actually found them to be positively challenging. In fact, I scored five points higher on the actual LSAT than on the practice test. I feel comfortable writing that this guide made the difference. The only reason I didn't give this product five stars is because I'm unfamiliar with other LSAT prep material, so I cannot accurately compare it to what someone else might experience with a different guide. Nonetheless, this book did its job as advertised.

I thought this book was a good start for learning the LSAT. I think everybody's situation might be a little different, so I'll tell you a bit about mine and suggest some other materials. I'm a math/programming guy so I think I was already set up pretty well for the logic games and logical reasoning sections. On my first prep-test, however, I wasn't formally familiar with the terms the test was using. I wasn't sure exactly what constituted a main point, etc. This book, *Cracking the LSAT*, lays out in very simple terms everything you need to know to understand what the logical reasoning questions are asking for. It also gives you some simple strategies for finding the correct answer.

Additionally, it's a very good primer on the logical games portion, and it gives you a foundation to work with for reading comprehension. If you're aiming for a good score, another must have would be the old LSATs, published under the 'Official LSAT Preptest' title. You can buy them individually or in groups of 10 under the '10', '10 More', or 'Next 10', 'Actual, Official Pretests'. A decent study plan would include from 5-15 timed practice tests and a comparable amount of timed or untimed study of individual sections. You should also keep in mind that older tests are thought to have easier reading comprehension, harder games, and looser scales. So, if you're trying to gauge your test day performance then you are better off taking a more recent test. Also, as important as exposure to new material is, it is more important to review and understand the questions you got wrong. If you feel like you can master more following this book, a great next step would be the PowerScore LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible and the Logic Games. These books, as a guide to practice, are generally considered to be the best on the market. Good luck, Joe

This is an all-inclusive guide for HOW to prepare for law school/LSATs. While I have ordered supplements, this is kind of an overall synopsis of what you need to know preparing for law school. The book focuses on "what to expect" and introduces users to what sorts of trouble they may have when taking the LSAT. It is helpful to allow this book to introduce the sorts of questions asked and then learn how to answer. Because the LSAT often includes "choose the best answer," many solutions may be correct. This guide allows students to understand the "best" answer and why it is the correct one. In the end, I think this reference was helpful to get started on the LSAT track. However, in my case, the most useful resource came in the form of practice tests, so don't forget to do plenty of those.

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