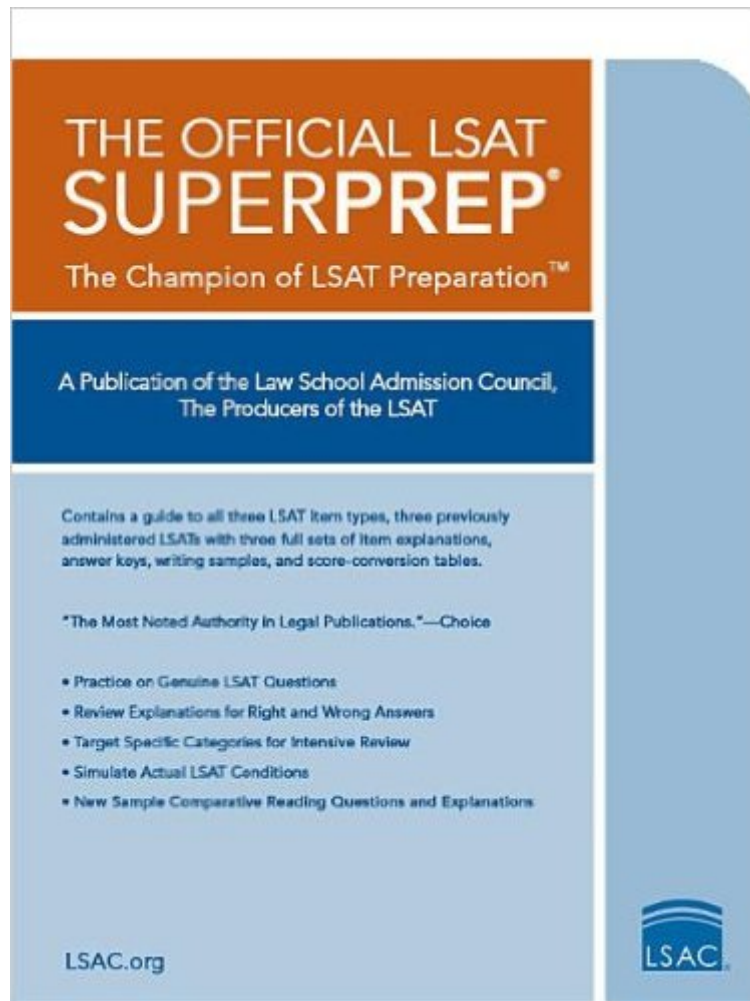


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SuperPrep is our most comprehensive LSAT preparation book. It includes: 3 complete PrepTests
a guide to LSAT logic explanations for every item in all 3 tests (Feb. 2000, Feb. 1999, Feb. 1996)
sample Comparative Reading questions and explanations

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This book has some of the most cogent/coherent explanations and general overview of question types that LSAC has ever produced. The explanations are top quality and the overview is good. The overview reviews some previous LSAT questions and discusses each of the three question types. It totals 40-50 pages of information. The PrepTests are all February tests, which are not disclosed to test takers and seem to feel different than other LSATs. The explanations are thorough and have some good, general tips on questions. The book is a little pricey for getting 3 pretests but is worthwhile, especially early on when you're having trouble understanding why you got a question wrong. Be aware that the book doesn't yield much in the way of really deep strategy work. You'll need to go to one of the prep companies' books for that kind of insight into the LSAT. The book contains: SuperPrep A; February 1996 SuperPrep C; February 1999 SuperPrep B; February 2000

The explanations in this book are not as clear or accessible as the Powerscore LGB or LRB, and the explanations will not help you form any kind of coherent strategy or methodology for attacking the test...they will just show you what you should have recognized in each individual case. There are only 2 real reasons to buy this: (1) You are looking for Reading Comprehension tips (2) You have

already worked through all other released LSATs and need these February ones for additional practice.

I'm sure everyone knows that there are three pretests in this book. They are from three February exams which are usually undisclosed. I did find something else in this book that was actually kind of helpful. There really isn't all that much good prescriptive advice on how to do reading comprehension. There are loads of logic games books and every serious LSAT student clearly must have the Logical Reasoning Bible from Powerscore. However, reading comprehension remains an underserved part of the LSAT and accounts for more of the exam than logic games. With that said, I found the 15 pages of How to take the Reading Comprehension section to be quite helpful. It was useful to see how the LSAT writers view the section and the proper way to attack it.

The LSAT is sufficiently idiosyncratic in both the form and substance of its content that studying with anything other than the official, exams released by the LSAT board (LSAC) runs the risk of doing more harm than good. The problem with such advice until recently is that before the release of this book a couple of years ago, none of the official materials provided anything more than an answer key, which could leave you scratching your head about why you got something wrong or how you were supposed to get to the correct answer to begin with. By supplying complete and generally pretty decent explanations for all the questions in the three exams included in this book, as well as providing a useful prefatory section giving specific test taking tips for each section, this book is extremely valuable and I might add long overdue. To be fully prepared, you will probably want to use this book and perhaps one or more of the LSAC's "10 Actual, Official LSAT Prep Tests." If you need extra help on the "games" section (and most people do), you may also wish to purchase the Powerscore LSAT Logic Games Bible, which alone among the non-official LSAT prep books uses actual LSAT questions obtained under license from the LSAC. It should be noted, however, that the LSAT Superprep book also includes strategy tips as well as very good explanations for the LSAT games section, making the once mandatory purchase of the Powerscore Bible optional for some test takers.

Up to this point, LSAT SuperPrep was only book containing LSAC-written explanations for full LSAT PrepTests. That book contains the February 1996 LSAT, February 1999 LSAT, and February 2000 LSAT (PrepTests A, B, and C, respectively). LSAT SuperPrep II is a *new* LSAT book containing LSAC-written explanations for LSAT PrepTest 62 (December 2010 LSAT), LSAT PrepTest 63 (June

2011 LSAT), and a "never-before-disclosed test form." However, PT62 and PT63 are already available in a book that contains 10 exams 10 Actual, Official LSAT PrepTests Volume V So...DON'T buy this book if you just want exams. DO buy this book if you really want LSAC-written explanations (which are excellent) and want to get your hands on every PT ever released.

This is the best LSAT prep I have come across. I've used Kaplan and Princeton review and I can not stress enough what a difference using real LSAT questions makes. When using the other sources I would get bogged down with their confusing techniques and approaches to the problem. This book has about 55 pages dedicated to tips and techniques which are simple and easy to use. The full explanations after every test do a good job of explaining why the right answer is right and why you were incorrect if you chose any other answer. Mainly the best thing about this book is the results and confidence it brings. My score went up 9 points from a combination of this book and the "10 real lsats" book, also from lsac. Completely opened new doors for me in regards to law schools and I am more than happy to recommend it to anyone looking to reach their full potential on the LSAT without spending serious \$\$\$ on classes.

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