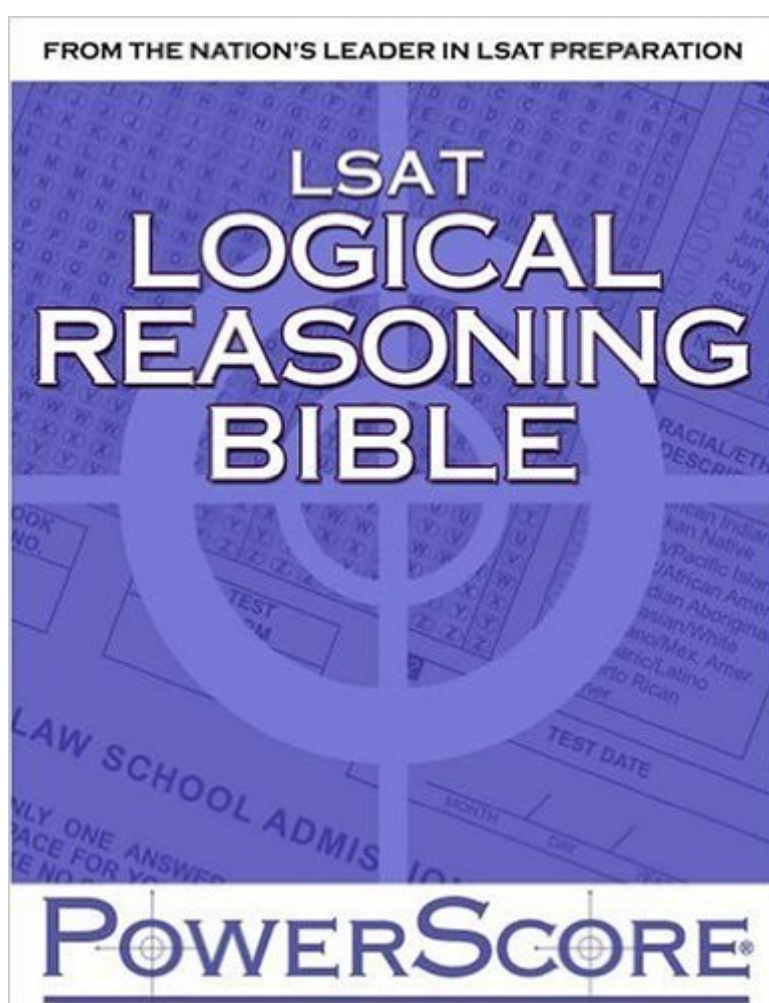# The PowerScore LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible: A Comprehensive System For Attacking The Logical Reasoning Section Of The LSAT

Synopsis

Preparing to take the LSAT in 2011 or 2012? The PowerScore LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible is the most comprehensive book available for the Logic Reasoning section of the LSAT. This book will provide you with an advanced system for attacking any Logical Reasoning question that you may encounter on the LSAT. The concepts presented in the Logical Reasoning Bible are representative of the techniques covered in PowerScore's live courses and have been consistently proven effective preparation for thousands of our students. The PowerScore LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible features and explains a detailed methodology for attacking all aspects of Logic Reasoning problems, including recognizing question types, identifying common reasoning elements and determining their validity, the methods for efficiently and accurately making inferences, and techniques for quickly eliminating answer choices as you solve the questions. Entire chapters are devoted to every currently-tested question type, to section strategy and time management, and to even the most challenging reasoning concepts presented, such Formal Logic, Conditional Reasoning, and Causality. In addition, the Logical Reasoning Bible features over 100 real LSAT Logical Reasoning questions that are used to illustrate and reinforce our techniques. The two Logical Reasoning sections on the LSAT represent approximately 50% of your final score and are frequently considered to be the most challenging aspect of the test. However, once you understand how to efficiently approach each question type and deconstruct the reasoning presented, the solution to each question can be quickly discovered. Through step-by-step analysis of every reasoning idea that you will encounter, detailed explanations for every answer choice, and extensive drills to enforce every major concept, this book with teach you how to correctly solve even the most complicated Logical Reasoning problems. The LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible is also supplemented by a unique website that provides additional materials to complement the book and answer frequently asked questions. PowerScore also specializes in offering comprehensive LSAT, GMAT, GRE and SAT preparation classes in over 150 locations in the U.S. and abroad. For more information about PowerScore publications or PowerScore's services, please contact PowerScore at (800) 545-1750.

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I ordered this book, LSAC's "Next 10 LSAT's", and Princeton Review's "Logical Reasoning" book. I've always done well on standardized tests, and I've never been a hardcore studying; so, I was a bit reluctant about going hog wild with the prep books; however, given the importance of this test, I decided to invest my time and money in studying for the LSAT. It has almost become lore that Kaplan doesn't adequately prepare test takers, and I had heard that Princeton Review had a great product; so, of the three that I ordered, I began with PR's book. What a waste of time. Many LSAT prep books seem pedantic in their approach such that you're left wondering if the method merely works for the author and no one else, and this one only strengthened my opinion. Because I'm reviewing the LRB, I won't delve into the nuances of Princeton Review's product, but I wouldn't recommend it. Granted, I didn't finish it, but it didn't seem too promising through the first few chapters.Now, because the LSAT consists of 4 (FOUR) graded sections -- 2 logical reasoning, 1 logic games, and 1 reading comprehension -- and they all carry equal weight, I decided to purchase a book that covered the logical reasoning as that portion comprises half of your LSAT score. I was a philosophy major at Notre Dame; so, I've had formal logic and felt comfortable with the logic games, but I wanted some work with the arguments portion. I was pleasantly surprised to see how thoroughly LRB attacked specific questions, assuming that you've never had formal logic. LRB breaks each problem into three elements (stimulus, question, and answer choices) and proceeds to discuss the relationship between all three and how that should affect your approach to each individual problem.

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