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The Blueprint For LSAT Logic Games



Synopsis

The Blueprint for LSAT Logic Games book teaches students how to tackle the difficult Logic Games section of the LSAT. Utilizing Blueprint Building Blocks, readers learn how to identify game types, set up diagrams, and efficiently address questions from the best LSAT prep company in the industry. Students implement these methods by tackling 35 real Logic Games, taken from the most recent LSATs available. Because the LSAT has gotten more difficult over the years, it's important that students use the most up-to-date materials to prepare. The Blueprint for LSAT Logic Games uses the same brilliant (and hilarious) techniques taught in Blueprint's live and online LSAT prep courses. Each LSAT prep book comes with a free Blueprint student account, which allows readers to log into Blueprint's website and watch HD video explanations for every Logic Game in the book. The video subscription lasts for one year from the date of purchase and the videos are the same as those used in the Blueprint LSAT Prep courses and feature company founder Matt Riley, who has taught thousands of LSAT students and has never missed a Logic Game question on a real LSAT. Whether you're self-studying and looking for the best LSAT prep resources available, or you've already taken a course and are looking to master Analytical Reasoning and boost your LSAT score, The Blueprint for LSAT Logic Games is a true Logic Games bible.

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Customer Reviews

I've gone through the Powerscore Logic Games Bible, as well as Manhattan's Logic games book (3rd ed). I thought both of them were pretty good, but I still struggled with the Logic Games section

after reading them. I recently finished *The Blueprint for LSAT Logic Games*, and personally, thought it was the best overall book for logic games because:

- 1) No big issues with the book. While *MLSAT LG* and the *LG Bible* are definitely great books, they have their own share of issues. The *LG Bible* has an unnecessarily complicated and non-intuitive approach to sequencing games (Powerscore name)/relative ordering games (*MLSAT* name). On the flip side, *MLSAT's* approach to conditional grouping games/in-out games is a little bizarre, and rather unwieldy; I'd rather use regular conditional chains. *BP LG*, on the other hand, doesn't have any particular weaknesses in its chapters (at least none that I can find). However, everyone learns a little differently, and others may find *MLSAT LG* or the *LG Bible's* explanations/methods more helpful. That just wasn't the case for me.
- 2) *BP LG* is an easy read. The *Logic Games Bible* has great info, but is presented in a rather dull fashion. This is true to a lesser extent of the *MLSAT LG* book - slightly more interesting, but not to the degree that *BP's* book is. Granted, no one reads an LSAT prep book for entertainment, but who says learning has to be boring? Someone of the jokes do fall a little short, but the book has a ton of solid comedy gold.
- 3) Presentation. The format for all three of the LG books are a little different, and I prefer *BP LG's*. If I remember correctly, Powerscore introduced the game type, showed you their notations for the rules presented in the game type, had a few drills to internalize the methods, and then gave you some games to apply the newly learned techniques. *MLSAT* is largely similar except that they have you play the game first, without any coaching, and then proceeds to show you how to approach the game type. Also, towards the end of the book, they have a section where you repeat all of the games you've played in the book with a line of advice per question. *BP LG* shows you how to approach the game type, presents you with drills, then walks you through a game using their methods, so you can see how they are applied, after which you are given a game to try them out on your own.

I have been using this to supplement the *LSAT Trainer* by Mike Kim, and it has been really helpful. This goes into much more detail and has some really great tools for simplifying conditional relationships. Overall, this book and the building block method have truly helped me get very good at games. There are some things that I don't like. For one, the timing section advocates skipping entire games if your pace isn't fast enough. I think this is always a mistake and this defeatist attitude towards finishing on time is really out of place with the rest of their system. Additionally, they don't give you drills beyond what is in the book itself. To really maximize this system you should be drilling similar games as you work on each game type.

I strongly prefer this book over Powerscore LG bible. They are extremely similar but overall I prefer BP's methods over Powerscore. I have incorporated this into my study along with Powerscores LR bible and RC bible.

I like blueprint. I have taken their 100 hour in class course and studied various amounts of material from them and find them intuitive, manageable, and very helpful. This book is no different. One major problem I have with this book is not its content but its construction. The course materials for the 100 hour class mentioned above had a spiral spine, allowing for the book to be opened flat upon my desk without having to wrestle to keep it open. This was crucial when you are using scratch paper to do drills, problems, etc. This book wants to close itself constantly. Its a problem and a distraction. The overall experience with this book would be much improved if it had a spiral spine like their other course materials.

I took one of Blueprint's courses awhile back and raised my score by 14 points, so I must admit, I was already a Blueprint fan before this book, which I recently picked up to brush up on logic games. It's awesome. I highly recommend it to anyone who either needs to brush up on logic games or learn the fundamentals for the first time. P.S. The video explanations are excellent.

If only I had this when I needed it! It brings a humorous way to get where you need to be to tackle the logic problems and achieve better results in your scores. So it is not difficult to read and more enjoyable than other similar books. The steps are brought to you in a concise, easy to understand format. This blueprint takes you from beginning to end of a problem and its strategies will help prepare anyone that practices. I recommend this book to anyone preparing for the exam. Even if you're not preparing for an exam there are many ways this book can change your views on tackling problems. I received my copy of free of charge for an honest review.

In exchange for a free Kindle version of the text, I promised to write a review. I found this book very easy to read and understand. I first tried the Powerscore LG Bible, and probably quit half-way through the first chapter. (I'm in no rush to get to law school.) I'm about 50% through this book. I appreciate the humor of the content. It manages to teach a skill and not bore you at the same time. I plan to invest in their online course in the future. I'd recommend this book without hesitation.

The blueprint strategy works---I have had the book for two weeks now and going through it, I am

learning strategies and habits which work when applied to actual LSAT questions. I do get some questions wrong but I am confident that eventually through practice, I will hone the skills necessary to help me get all question types correct.

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