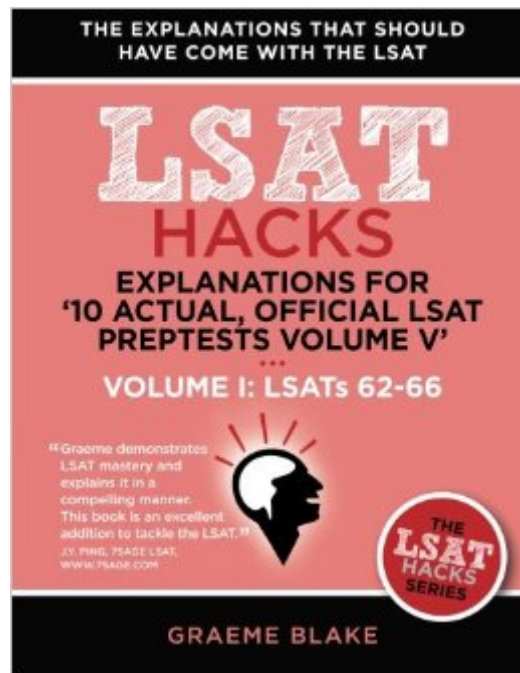


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# Explanations For '10 Actual, Official LSAT PrepTests Volume V': LSATs 62-71 - Volume I: LSATs 62-66 (LSAT Hacks)



## Synopsis

The LSAT doesn't come with explanations. Even when you know the answer it's hard to figure out why you were wrong. Sometimes you still aren't sure about questions you got right. "10 Actual, Official LSAT PrepTests Volume V: PrepTests 62 through 71" has 10 official LSAT pretests. This book gives you the explanations that should have come with those tests. This is volume I, and covers LSAT pretests 62-66. Graeme Blake, an expert LSAT tutor, walks you through every question and every answer choice. You'll learn the best way to approach hard questions. This book helps you read the minds of the test-writers, and see why each answer is right or wrong. You'll also find step by step diagrams for every Logic Game, and you'll see the conclusion and reasoning of every argument in the Logical Reasoning Section. Author's Note: You'll need your own copy of LSAT Pretests 62-71 to use these explanations. I could have included the LSAT Questions, but you would have paid \$70 more to make up the difference in print + licensing costs. You can buy those tests separately for \$25, and I wanted to make these explanations as affordable as possible. Enjoy! - Graeme

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I have used many different test preparation materials in the course of my study (Powerscore Bibles, LSAT Trainer, Kaplan Mastery Drills, etc.) There is no silver bullet for preparing to take the LSAT, but a crucial part of any course of study is taking Pretests, and more importantly, to analyze and

learn from your particular results. Understanding why you answered a question incorrectly (or correctly, for that matter) is far more important in the long run than getting a particular question right in practice. I have used Kaplan's Explanations as well as LSAT Hacks, and for me, LSAT Hacks provides a far better tool for analysis, especially as it concerns Logical Reasoning and Reading Comprehension. Kaplan's analysis goes question by question in a given section starting with the correct answer, then a short paragraph summary, and finally an elimination of answer choices one by one. When this was the only Review guide I had, I thought this was perfectly adequate until I starting using LSAT Hacks. Kaplan's method errs first by giving you the correct answer up front. This causes the rest of the analysis to be less useful since the correct answer has already been given to you, making it less likely that you will think critically about the explanation and figure out the answer for yourself. Additionally, I have found that for the more difficult questions, for which the explanations are particularly important, Kaplan often eliminates answer choices without giving a satisfactory explanation. What sets LSAT Hacks apart is its methodical approach to each question, breaking it down by question type, conclusion, reasoning, and analysis, neatly separated out by bold headers.

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