

POWERSCORE®

LSAT

LOGICAL

REASONING

BIBLE

A Comprehensive System for Attacking the
Logical Reasoning Section of the LSAT



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“A goal without a plan...



is just a wish.”

-Antoine de Saint-Exupéry

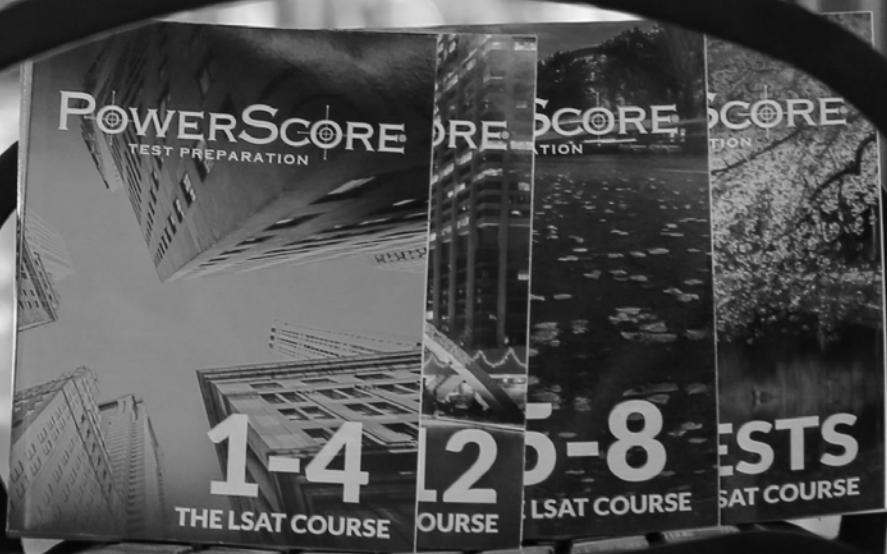
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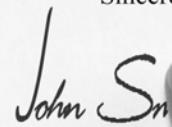
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With several high-profile Alumni, including corporate counsel for a Fortune 500 company and several State Attorneys, in addition to a faculty renowned both for their private practice and scholarly accomplishments, Top Choice Law School is in the privileged position to offer our students both a practical and theoretical understanding of modern jurisprudence. On behalf of our faculty and myself, I hope that you will accept our offer to become a member of the Top Choice Law School community, and I look forward to seeing you at the beginning of the upcoming term.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact us.

Sincerely,



A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "John Smi".

John P. Smi.
Dean of Admission

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About PowerScore

PowerScore is one of the nation's fastest growing test preparation companies. Founded in 1997, PowerScore offers LSAT, GMAT, GRE, SAT, and ACT preparation classes in over 150 locations in the U.S. and abroad. Preparation options include In Person courses, Accelerated courses, Live Online courses, On Demand courses, and private tutoring. For more information, please visit our website at powerscore.com or call us at (800) 545-1750.

For supplemental information about this book, please visit the *Logical Reasoning Bible* website at powerscore.com/lrbible. The website contains additions to the text and answers to questions submitted by students.

About the Author

David M. Killoran, a graduate of Duke University, is an expert in test preparation with over 25 years of teaching experience and a 99th percentile score on a LSAC-administered LSAT. In addition to having written the renowned *PowerScore LSAT Logic Games Bible*, the *PowerScore LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible*, and many other popular publications, Dave has overseen the preparation of countless students and founded two national LSAT preparation companies.



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Introduction

Welcome to the PowerScore LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible. We congratulate you on your savvy purchase—you have bought the most advanced book ever published for the LSAT Logical Reasoning section. The purpose of this book is to provide you with a powerful and comprehensive system for attacking the Logical Reasoning section of the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). To accomplish this goal, the book covers all aspects of Logical Reasoning, from argumentation to question types to the logical concepts that underlie each question.

The strategies and techniques discussed herein are drawn from our world-renowned LSAT courses and tutoring programs. As we progress through the chapters, we will demonstrate how the PowerScore methodology works by applying the techniques to real LSAT questions. Each of these questions is used with the permission of LSAC, the administrators of the LSAT, and no question in this book has been modified from its original form.

In order to apply our methods effectively and efficiently, we strongly recommend that you carefully read and re-read each of the concept discussions. We also suggest that as you finish each question you look at both the explanation for the correct answer choice and the explanations for the incorrect answer choices. Closely examine each problem and determine which elements led to the correct answer, and then study the analyses provided in the book and check them against your own work. By doing so you will greatly increase your chances of recognizing the patterns present in every Logical Reasoning section.

This book also contains a variety of drills and exercises that supplement the discussion of techniques and question analysis. The drills help strengthen specific skills that are critical for LSAT excellence, and for this reason they are as important as the LSAT questions. In the answer keys to these drills, we will often introduce and discuss important LSAT points, so we strongly advise you to read through every explanation.

The last chapter of this book is an extensive analysis of overall section strategy and time management. The preceding chapters also address timing and how to go faster, but if you struggle with time management, you can read this chapter at any point in your studies (and if you cannot finish the entire book prior to your test, be sure to read this chapter before the LSAT).

If you are looking to further improve your LSAT score, we also recommend that you pick up copies of the renowned PowerScore LSAT Logic Games Bible and LSAT Reading Comprehension Bible. When combined with the Logical Reasoning Bible, you will have a formidable methodology for attacking the test. The other LSAT Bibles are available through our website at powerscore.com and at fine retailers.

At the end of this book there is a complete quick-reference answer key to all problems in this book. The answer key contains a legend of question identifiers, as well as chapter-by-chapter answer keys and a unique reverse lookup that lists all questions used in this book sorted by the LSAT administration date and PrepTest number. This is helpful if you are trying to schedule practice tests and need to know which tests we use for questions.

Additional Resources

Overall, this book has been carefully designed to explain the concepts behind the Logical Reasoning section, and we are confident you will increase your Logical Reasoning score by thoroughly studying and correctly applying the system explained in this book. Because new LSATs appear every several months, and access to accurate and up-to-date information and assistance is critical, there are also several other free PowerScore LSAT preparation resources for *Logical Reasoning Bible* students:

1. We have devoted a section of our website exclusively for *Logical Reasoning Bible* students. This free online resource area offers:
 - Written supplements to the book, including further examinations of section difficulty and LSAT language
 - Answers to specific questions posed by the readers of the *LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible*
 - *LSAT Bible* study plans based on how much time you have available to prepare, and in conjunction with the other LSAT Bibles
 - Updates to the material in the book
 - A book evaluation and comment form

The exclusive *LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible* online area can be accessed at:



powerscore.com/lrbible

2. If you would like to talk to the author of this book or ask questions about the material, please visit our free LSAT discussion forum at:

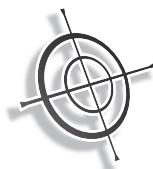


forum.powerscore.com/lsat

Forum users ask about all aspects of the LSAT, including test mentality, the best study plans, how to solve certain types of questions, and how to go faster on the LSAT.

Staffed regularly by our LSAT instructors, the forum offers thousands of searchable answers to student questions, including many lengthy explanations of individual LSAT questions, and additional concept and strategy discussions.

3. If you have an issue that you prefer not to discuss on the public forum, please do not hesitate to email us at:



lsatbibles@powerscore.com

4. And please feel free to connect with me directly via Twitter!:



@DaveKilloran

We are happy to assist you in your LSAT preparation in any way, and we look forward to hearing from you!

A Brief Overview of the LSAT

In 2019, LSAC will begin offering the LSAT six times a year, in January, March, June, July, September, and November.

The Law School Admission Test will be administered four times in 2018: in February, June, September, and November. This standardized test is required for admission to any American Bar Association-approved law school. According to LSAC, the producers of the test, the LSAT is designed “to measure skills that are considered essential for success in law school: the reading and comprehension of complex texts with accuracy and insight; the organization and management of information and the ability to draw reasonable inferences from it; the ability to think critically; and the analysis and evaluation of the reasoning and arguments of others.” The LSAT consists of the following five sections:

2 Sections of Logical Reasoning	short arguments, 24-26 total questions per section
1 Section of Reading Comprehension	3 long reading passages, 2 short comparative reading passages, 26-28 total questions
1 Section of Analytical Reasoning	4 logic games, 22-24 total questions
1 Experimental Section	one of the above three section types

You are given 35 minutes to complete each section. The experimental section is unscored and is not returned to the test taker. A break of 10 to 15 minutes is given between the 3rd and 4th sections.

The five-section test is followed by a 35 minute writing sample.

At the conclusion of the LSAT, and for five business days after the LSAT, you have the option to cancel your score. Unfortunately, there is no way to determine exactly what your score would be before cancelling.

The Logical Reasoning Section

Each Logical Reasoning Section is composed of approximately 24 to 26 short arguments. Every short argument is followed by a question such as: “Which one of the following weakens the argument?” “Which one of the following parallels the argument?” or “Which one of the following must be true according to the argument?” The keys to this section are time management and an understanding of the reasoning types and question types that frequently appear.

Since there are two scored sections of Logical Reasoning on every LSAT, Logical Reasoning accounts for approximately 50% of your score.

The Analytical Reasoning Section

This section, also known as Logic Games, is typically the most difficult for students taking the LSAT for the first time. The section consists of four games or puzzles, each followed by a series of five to eight questions. The questions are designed to test your ability to evaluate a set of relationships and to make inferences about those relationships. To perform well on this section you must understand the types of games that frequently appear and develop the ability to properly diagram the rules and make inferences.

The Reading Comprehension Section

This section is composed of three long reading passages, each approximately 450 words in length, and two shorter comparative reading passages. The passage topics are drawn from a variety of subjects, and each passage is followed by a series of five to eight questions that ask you to determine viewpoints in the passage, analyze organizational traits, evaluate specific sections of the passage, or compare facets of two different passages.

The Experimental Section

Each LSAT contains one undesignated experimental section, which does not count towards your score. The experimental section can be any of the three section types described above, and the purpose of the section is to test and evaluate questions that will be used on *future* LSATs. By pretesting questions before their use in a scored section, the experimental section helps the makers of the test determine the test scale.

The Writing Sample

A 35-minute Writing Sample is given at the conclusion of the LSAT. The Writing Sample is not scored, but a copy is sent to each of the law schools to which you apply. In the Writing Sample you are asked to write a short essay that defends one of two possible courses of action.

Do not agonize over the Writing Sample; in law school admissions, the Writing Sample is not a major determining element for three reasons: the admissions committee is aware that the essay is given after a grueling three hour test and is about a subject you have no personal interest in; they already have a better sample of your writing ability in the personal statement; and the committee has a limited amount of time to evaluate applications.

For many years the Writing Sample was administered before the LSAT.

You must attempt the Writing Sample! If you do not, LSAC reserves the right not to score your test.

The LSAT Scoring Scale

Each LSAT typically contains 100 or 101 questions (not including the Experimental section questions), but the number of questions on administered LSATs has varied from 99 to 102 questions.

Each administered LSAT typically contains 100 or 101 scored questions. Some LSATs have 99 or 102 questions, but those question counts appear far less frequently than 100 or 101. Your reported LSAT score is based on the total number of questions you correctly answer, a number known as the “raw score.” After the raw score is determined, a unique Score Conversion Chart is used for each LSAT to convert the raw score into a scaled LSAT score. Since June 1991, the LSAT has utilized a 120 to 180 scoring scale, with 120 being the lowest possible score and 180 being the highest possible score. Notably, this 120 to 180 scale is just a renumbered version of the 200 to 800 scale most test takers are familiar with from exams like the SAT and GMAT. Just drop the “1” and add a “0” to the 120 and 180, and you get the 200 to 800 scoring scale.

Although the number of scored questions per test has remained relatively constant over the last twenty years, the overall logical difficulty of each test has varied. This is not surprising since the test is made by humans, and there is no precise way to completely predetermine an exact logical difficulty. To account for these variances in test “toughness,” the test makers adjust the Scoring Conversion Chart for each LSAT in order to make similar LSAT scores from different tests mean the same thing. For example, an LSAT given in June may be logically more difficult than an LSAT given in December (meaning the questions on the June test are harder overall), but by making the June LSAT scale “looser” than the December scale, a 160 on each test would represent the same level of performance. The looser scale would translate into needing to answer fewer questions correctly to achieve that 160 (and thus also allowing more questions to be missed). Perhaps, to achieve a 160 on the “harder” June LSAT would require answering only 73 questions correctly (meaning one could miss 28 questions on a 101 question test). For the “easier” December LSAT, to achieve a 160 perhaps one would have to answer 75 questions correctly (allowing only 26 questions missed on a 101 question test).

This scale adjustment, known as equating, is extremely important to law school admissions offices around the country. Imagine the difficulties that would be posed by unequated tests: admissions officers would have to not only examine individual LSAT scores, but also take into account which LSAT each score came from. This would present an information nightmare.

The LSAT Percentile Table

It is important not to lose sight of what LSAT scaled scores actually represent. The 120 to 180 test scale contains 61 different possible scores. Each score places a student in a certain relative position compared to other test takers. These relative positions are represented through a percentile that correlates to each score. The percentile indicates where the test taker ranks in the overall pool of test takers. For example, a score of 166 represents the 93rd percentile, meaning a student with a score of 166 scored better than 93 percent of the people who have taken the test in the last three years. The percentile is critical since it is a true indicator of your positioning relative to other test takers, and thus law school applicants.

Charting out the entire percentage table yields a rough “bell curve.” The number of test takers in the 120s and 170s is very low (only 2.4% of all test takers receive a score in the 170s), and most test takers are bunched in the middle, comprising the “top” of the bell. In fact, approximately 40% of all test takers score between 145 and 155 inclusive, and about 65% of all test takers score between 140 and 160 inclusive.

The median score on the LSAT scale is approximately 151. The median, or middle score, is the score at which approximately 50% of test takers have a lower score and 50% of test takers have a higher score. Typically, to achieve a score of 151, you must answer between 56 and 61 questions correctly from a total of approximately 101 questions. In other words, to achieve a score that is perfectly average, you can miss between 40 and 45 questions. To obtain a score of 170 (which is uniformly considered an excellent score), you can typically miss between 8 and 14 questions. Thus, it is important to remember that you do not have to answer every question correctly to obtain an excellent LSAT score. There is room for error, and accordingly you should never let any single question occupy an inordinate amount of your time.

Since the LSAT has 61 possible scores, why didn't the test makers change the scale to 0 to 60? Probably for merciful reasons. How would you tell your friends that you scored a 3 on the LSAT? 123 sounds so much better.

There is no penalty for answering incorrectly on the LSAT. Therefore, you should ALWAYS guess on any questions you cannot complete. The last chapter of this book contains a discussion of proper guessing strategy (because such a thing actually exists!).

The Use of the LSAT

The use of the LSAT in law school admissions is not without controversy. It is largely taken for granted that your LSAT score is one of the most important determinants of the type of school you can attend. At many law schools, a multiplier made up of your LSAT score and your undergraduate grade point (GPA) average is used to help determine the relative standing of applicants, and at some schools a sufficiently high multiplier guarantees your admission. At most law schools, the LSAT makes up 60% or more of the multiplier formula, meaning that your LSAT score significantly outweighs your GPA from four years (or more) of college.

For all the importance of the LSAT, it is not without flaws. As a standardized test currently given in the paper-and-pencil format, there are a number of skills that the LSAT cannot measure, such as listening skills, note-taking ability, work ethic, perseverance, etc. LSAC is aware of these limitations and as a matter of course they warn all law schools against overemphasizing LSAT results. Still, because the test ultimately returns a number for each student, it is hard to escape the tendency to rank applicants accordingly. Fortunately, once you get to law school the LSAT is largely forgotten. For the time being, consider the test a temporary hurdle you must leap in order to reach the ultimate goal.

For more information on the LSAT, or to register for the test, contact LSAC at (215) 968-1001 or visit their website at www.lsac.org.

With some of the basics of the LSAT out of the way, let us now move on to discussing Logical Reasoning questions in detail.

The Law School Admission Council (LSAC) is the organization that administers the LSAT and related law school application services.



2

Chapter Two: The Basics of Logical Reasoning

2

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Q

Question Stem: Pages 15, 77

Follows the stimulus and poses a question directed at the stimulus. Make sure to read the question stem very carefully. Some stems direct you to focus on certain aspects of the stimulus and if you miss these clues you make the problem much more difficult.

R

Relativity Flaw: Page 520

A Relativity Flaw occurs when information about a relative relationship—one involving a comparison—is used to draw an absolute conclusion, or when a relative conclusion is drawn from absolute information. An example is: “Valentina is the tallest child in the class, therefore Valentina is tall.”

Repeat Form: Pages 176, 230

Simply restates the elements of a conditional statement in the original order they appeared. This creates a valid argument.

Resolve the Paradox Questions: Pages 81, 83, 401

Every Resolve the Paradox stimulus contains a discrepancy or seeming contradiction. You must find the answer choice that best explains the situation.

Reverse Answer: Page 134

Occurs when an answer choice contains familiar elements from the stimulus, but rearranges those elements to create a new, unsupported statement.

S

S: See Sufficient Condition

Scope: Page 59

The range to which the premises and conclusion encompass certain ideas. An argument with a narrow scope is definite in its statements, whereas a wide scope argument is less definite and allows for a greater range of possibility.

Second Family: Page 86

Consists of question types that take the answer choices as true and uses them to help the stimulus. Information outside the sphere of the stimulus is allowed in the correct answer choice. Includes the following question types: Assumption, Justify the Conclusion, Strengthen/Support, and Resolve the Paradox.

Secondary Conclusion: See Sub-conclusion**Shell Game:** Page 134

An idea or concept is raised in the stimulus, and then a very similar idea appears in the answer choice, but the idea is changed just enough to be incorrect but still attractive. This trick is called the Shell Game because it abstractly resembles those street corner gambling games where a person hides a small object underneath one of three shells, and then scrambles them on a flat surface while a bettor tries to guess which shell the object is under.

SN: See Conditional Reasoning

Abbreviation for Sufficient and Necessary Conditions. May be seen separately in diagrams as “S” and “N.” See also Sufficient Condition and Necessary Condition.

Some: Page 421

At least one, possibly all.

Some Are Not: Page 373

At least one is not, possibly all are not. Functionally equivalent to *not all*.

Some Train: Page 439

A mnemonic trick used in Formal Logic where each variable is considered a “station,” and the relationships between each variable are “tracks.” A successful “journey” (defined as a journey of at least two stops) yields an inference. An unsuccessful journey means no inference is present.

Source Argument: Page 508

A common error of reasoning that attacks the person (or source) instead of the argument they advance. Because the LSAT is concerned solely with argument forms, a speaker can never validly attack the character or motives of a person; instead, a speaker must always attack the argument advanced by a person.

Statement Negation: Page 371

Negating a statement means to alter the sentence so the meaning is logically opposite of what was originally stated. Negation largely consists of taking a “not” out of a sentence when one is present, or putting a “not” in a sentence if one is not present.

Stimulus: Page 15

A short passage containing arguments taken from a variety of topics reflecting a broad range of academic disciplines (including letters to the editor, speeches, advertisements, newspaper articles and editorials, informal discussions and conversations, as well as articles in the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences) that presents all of the necessary information to answer the subsequent question stem.

Straw Man: Page 512

A common error of reasoning that occurs when an author attempts to attack an opponent’s position by ignoring the actual statements made by the opposing speaker and instead distorts and refashions the argument, making it weaker in the process.

Strengthen/Support Questions: Pages 81, 83, 316

These questions ask you to select the answer choice that provides support for the author’s argument or strengthens it in some way.

Sub-conclusion: Page 319

A conclusion that is then used as a premise to support another conclusion. This is also known as a secondary or subsidiary conclusion.

Subsidiary Conclusion: See Sub-conclusion**Sufficient:** Page 173

A sufficient condition can be defined as an event or circumstance whose occurrence indicates that a necessary condition must also occur.

Sufficient Condition (S): Page 173

An event or circumstance whose occurrence indicates that a necessary condition must also occur. The sufficient condition does not make the necessary condition occur, it is simply an indicator.

Support: See Strengthen or Most Strongly Supported, depending on usage

Supporter: Page 363

In the Supporter/Defender Assumption Model™, the Supporter Assumptions link together new or rogue elements in the stimulus or fill logical gaps in the argument.

Supporter/Defender Assumption Model: Page 363

Assumptions play one of two roles—the Supporter or the Defender. The Supporter role is the traditional linking role, where an assumption connects the pieces of the argument. The Defender role is entirely different, and Defender assumptions protect the argument by eliminating ideas that could weaken the argument.

Survey Errors: Page 515

A common error of reasoning that occurs when a survey uses a biased sample, the survey questions are improperly constructed or the respondents to the survey give inaccurate responses. Surveys, when conducted properly, produce reliable results. However, surveys can be invalidated when any of these errors occur.

T

Test of Abstraction: Page 553

A last resort method for attacking Parallel Reasoning and Parallel Flaw questions. To use the Test of Abstraction, create a short abstract description that summarizes the “action” in the argument without referring to the details of the argument. Then compare that summary to each answer choice, eliminating the answers that are different.

Third Family: Page 87

Consists of question types that take the answer choices as true and uses them to hurt the stimulus. Information outside the sphere of the stimulus is allowed in the correct answer choice. Includes the following question type: Weaken.

Time Shift Errors: Page 520

A common error of reasoning that involves assuming that conditions will remain constant over time, and that what was the case in the past will be the case in the present or future.

U

Uncertain Use of a Term or Concept: Page 518

A common error of reasoning that occurs when the author uses a term or concept in different ways instead of using each term or concept in a constant, coherent fashion. This error is inherently confusing and undermines the integrity of the argument.

Uniqueness Rule of Answer Choices: Page 107

This rule states that “Every correct answer has a unique logical quality that meets the criteria in the question stem. Every incorrect answer has the opposite logical quality.”

V

Validity: Page 53

Validity reflects the logical relationship of the pieces of an argument, and how well do the premises, if accepted, prove the conclusion.

Variance Test: Page 603

Consists of supplying two polar opposite responses to the question posed in the answer choice and then analyzing how the varying responses affect the conclusion in the stimulus. If different responses produce different effects on the conclusion, then the answer choice is correct. If different responses do not produce different effects, then the answer choice is incorrect. The Variance Test can only be used with Evaluate the Argument questions.

W

Weaken Questions: Pages 81, 83, 251

Weaken questions ask you to attack or undermine the author’s argument.