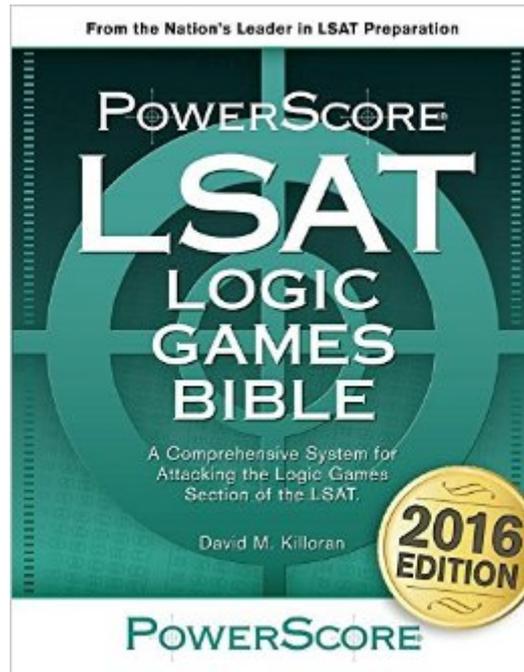


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# The PowerScore LSAT Logic Games Bible (Powerscore LSAT Bible) (Powerscore Test Preparation)



## Synopsis

The PowerScore LSAT Logic Games Bible™ is the most comprehensive book available for the Logic Games section of the LSAT. This best-selling book will provide you with an advanced system for attacking any game that you may encounter on the LSAT. The concepts presented in the Logic Games Bible are representative of the techniques covered in PowerScore's live courses and have consistently been proven effective for thousands of students. The PowerScore Logic Games Bible features and explains a detailed methodology for solving all aspects of Logic Games, including:

- Recognizing game types and the proper way to represent rules
- The methods for making inferences efficiently and accurately
- Techniques for solving each question type
- Detailed explanations for 30 official LSAT logic games
- Time management strategies
- Extensive drills to reinforce every major concept
- A classification of every type of game that has appeared on the LSAT since June 1991

Access to a unique website that provides additional materials to complement the book and answer frequently asked student questions. The Analytical Reasoning problems on the LSAT are often the most intimidating; however, once you understand how to construct an appropriate setup and make the necessary inferences, the solution to each question is quickly discovered. The following Game types are covered in detail: Basic Linear Games Advanced Linear Games Grouping Games Grouping and Linear Combination Games Mapping Games Pattern Games Sequencing Games Circular Sequencing Games Numerical Distribution Games Limited Possibilities Games

The Logic Games Bible can be supplemented by PowerScore's LSAT Logic Games Workbook, LSAT Logic Games Setups Encyclopedia volume 1 and 2, and LSAT Game Type Training I and II publications. The Logic Games Bible is part of PowerScore's Trilogy, the definitive yet comprehensive guide to attacking all sections of the LSAT. The Trilogy includes the PowerScore LSAT Logic Games Bible, LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible, and LSAT Reading Comprehension Bible. PowerScore offers comprehensive LSAT, GMAT, GRE, SAT, and ACT live and online preparation classes. For more information about PowerScore's publications or services, please visit [PowerScore.com](http://PowerScore.com) or contact PowerScore at (800) 545-1750.

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## Customer Reviews

If you're going to purchase a book on logic games for the LSAT, this is the one to purchase. It's much easier to understand than Manhattan and has better strategies. You'll get a good foundation of the basics of logic games. However, I've found when I took the actual LSAT, the games are much more advanced. So my best suggestion is to devour the information in this book as best as you can, then take a practice exam using actual LSAT exams (PrepTests), then practice, practice, practice some more. Do not rely solely on this book to help you pass the logic games section. You will do yourself a disservice if you use this book as a stand alone, without continuous practice using actual LSAT exams. You can purchase 10 New Actual, Official LSAT PrepTests exams on [Amazon](#). Try to take a minimum of 20 pretests before your actual exam date.

This was a good resource that really let me get a handle on what the test makers were looking for when they were designing questions. You do get a different perspective than if you were to just take the tests on your own. I didn't use any other products to study for the test except for the PowerScore books (and actual tests), so I can't comment on its effectiveness compared to other methods. I do believe that I wouldn't have scored as high had I not read the set of PowerScore books. The practice tests were by far the most helpful part of my LSAT prep. There was no substitute for practicing on real tests, where you can time yourself, practice the endurance of a complete test, etc. If you are serious about getting a good score on the LSAT, you are going to need to take at least 20 of these bad boys. Definitely focus on the latest tests for the best idea of what to expect on your test day.

Luckily for me, it only took me one prep book to wise up and switch to PowerScore. The little I gleaned from Kaplan, PS also taught but in a much clearer fashion and also expanded my knowledge of it. I absolutely love it and highly recommend it to anyone who wants to boost their

score in Logic Games or just to get a higher LSAT score!!I'll compare my crappy Kaplan prep book to it:-Both gave terms. Kaplan's was a one sentence definition while PS gave the textbook definition, then explained it, then made sure to give examples and later on summarized it..-Kaplan threw all the terms at you at once and then spent half the book testing you on them. Kaplan gave you one or two terms at a time and gave you practice before moving on to the next few. They said you didn't need to know certain terms but would have a better understanding of logic games if you did.-Kaplan basically gave you a formula and told you to follow it with no explanation and no other choice - it was their way or no way. PS also gave you the same formula but broke it down, step by step, to let you see the logic behind it. Didn't have a strict formula but let you actually think through it quickly and with confidence. It also told you to do what felt comfortablest for you and suggested the easiest ones. They also give you examples of common WRONG or time consuming ways to approach a problem and explained why it would be better not to do them.-Both gave you explanations for wrong answers. Kaplan's would say something like "out of scope" while PS's would explain why.Another few things I loved:-BIG FONT. It made reading go by quickly and easily and I didn't have to squint to read.-Side notes that either summarize or add more info about a paragraph- They teach you something new, give examples, test you, and then teach you something new until you reach the end of a section and are given several problems (I was able to answer under 8 min and 45 secs for each one!)-The answer sections go step by step for building a master plan, so you can check every step and see where exactly you messed up-It has humor, y'all!Overall: this is the book you want. I loved studying this book and actually looked forward to trying my hand at practicing the logic games. Don't be turned off by the price, it's worth its weight in LSAT scores.

The book was an unbelievable help me understand the LG section better but be aware that SOME books have a printing error missing page 404 which PowerScore acknowledges on their website and offer the page for free. The pages go 403, 414, and jumps back to 405. I originally thought I was missing the entire section on Pattern games which is covered in 403-425. 404 is the only missing page though. I knocked it back a star for that but this is really helpful for learning to do LG for the LSAT. Even with the possibility of missing a page I highly recommend this book. It is essential study material for the LSAT.

The logic games section of the LSAT is where you can make the biggest improvement just by preparing and knowing what kind of problems you will see. Just reading this cover to cover in about a week was the most valuable thing I did to prepare.

This book was the best guide to Logic Games out there. On my diagnostic test, I was unable to answer 13 questions. On my actual test, I got a perfect score on the logic games section. This book really helped me understand the fundamentals. I also recommend watching 7sage videos if you are having trouble with a game.

I am very pleased with this book. I took the LSAT cold and got a 148. I am confident that this book along with the Logical Reasoning Bible and the Reading Comprehension Bible will give me the skills needed to exceed my goal of a minimum 160 the next time I sit for the LSAT.

This was my absolute favorite mind-numbing law school prep book series. I read several other big brands, trying to find the right guidance for the LSAT exam. This series was very helpful in greatly increasing my logical sense of hopelessness and rational despair as the LSAT approached.

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