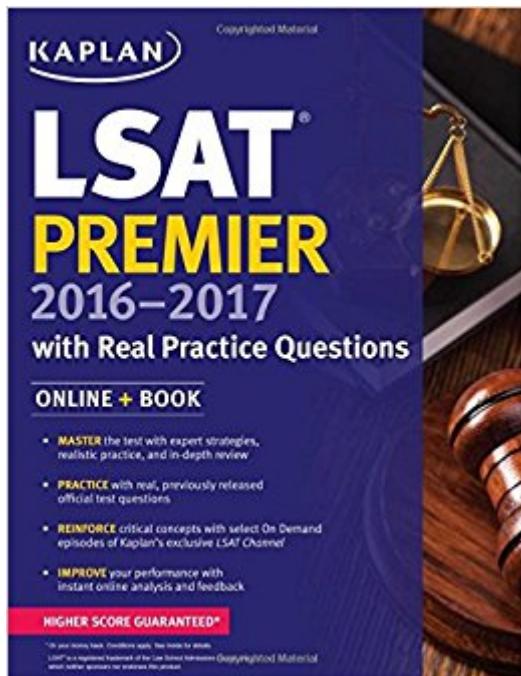


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Customer Reviews

I'm also an attorney, and am VERY disappointed in Kaplan's 2016-2017 edition. In order to do well on the LSAT (and the Bar exam too) one has to practice and drill with similar questions. Instead, this edition wastes most of its 933 pages on explaining the various types of questions which may be offered on the exam. In brief, it's big on theory, and short on practice exams one can actually challenge and time oneself with. (There is only 1 practice exam, and one must register on-line in order to take it.) It does offer "Question Pools" in each of the LSAT sections, which is nice, but those do not allow one to simulate the actual test under timed conditions. Kaplan's 2015 edition - which I borrowed from the local library - does a much better job of balancing explanation with testing. The 2015 version provides 4 practice tests, and the "Question Pools," along with detailing and breaking down LSAT problems. Bottom Line: Purchase the 2015 edition. *Kaplan LSAT 2015 Strategies, Practice, and Review with 4 Real Practice Tests: Book + Online (Kaplan Test Prep)*

Kaplan cranks out tons of test prep books and they're all universally useful, some more than others. This is actually on the "more useful" side, basically because of its thoroughness. About the book: Huge! Almost 1000 pages. Pretty standard Kaplan resource with an introduction and explanation of the test (LSAT in this case), followed by a very thorough explanation of the sections of the tests, and the types of questions. This is probably at its best as a practice resource since the bulk of the book is exactly that: practice. Here's an example of a typical section of this book: Chapter 5: Logic Games. You get a nice single page essay about "Logic Games Question Types." This is followed by a listing of 4 types of logic games questions: acceptability; Must be/could be; New "if" questions; Other. The rest of the chapter goes into a little more detail, primarily by example, on how to approach and answer each type of question. This is all followed in Chapter 6 with full practice and numerous questions (answer key at end) allowing you to practice what you (hopefully) have learned. Editorial comment: Statistical analysis has proven that using this, or any other test prep book, tends to lead to higher scores; test prep classes lead to higher scores; taking the test more than once tends to lead to higher scores. But there is no guarantee that any individual will get a higher score or an outstanding score. A lot of the negative comments about ANY test prep book usually says "I didn't do good - this book is awful." End of editorial.

My daughter is an attorney (in California, where we both live) and graduated at the top of her class from Pepperdine Law. She scored so high on the LSAT, Kaplan (the prep class of choice, whose classes she took to prepare for the class) asked her to teach for them. She is now urging me to

attend law school. I have considered taking the LSAT, just to see where I "land". This book is really terrific. It breaks down the concepts into small bites, and builds on those small bites with more small bites, until you've totally reworked how you think. The exam isn't about memorizing facts, it's about processes and how you break apart ideas. It's about mapping out statements, flipping ideas around, logic, philosophy, and psychology. This book rewrites your brain. It comes with online support (not personal, but substantive) and a few free streaming lessons. If you're taking the LSAT, or even considering it, as I am, this book is a terrific tool. It will not, however, replace the quality of preparation you will get from taking their in-person course. The cost for the course is about \$1,200.00, so the cost-benefit is obvious. I think I'll go through the book in detail (I haven't finished it yet) and then take the course. I can see how they guarantee a higher score, as the way they show you how to tear ideas apart is a new concept. I recently graduated Magna Cum Laude with a BS and am glad I had some logical reasoning and philosophy courses. I can see how algebra plays a part, too. If you're not a recent grad, or if you slacked off a bit in undergrad, you need tools to prepare you for the LSAT. Competition is fierce, getting into law school, and you need all of the help you can get.

Kaplan is a monster in the test prep business. The LSAT is one of those subjects where Kaplan's approach is particularly useful. The format is essentially unchanged from prior years and you get useful hints on test taking strategy on issues like when it pays to guess an answer. If you are at all nervous about taking the LSAT, then working through the tests in the book will be good preparation.

I bought this book and read only the book until Chapter 5 when we start practicing logic problems. At that point I realized I needed to go back to chapters 1 & 2 and really get comfortable with basic formal logic. I re-read those chapters and didn't feel like it helped much so I jumped online and started watching the videos. The videos were VERY helpful. By combining both resources, I got to feel really comfortable and helped me tremendously when I went back to Chapter 5 and did more practice problems.

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