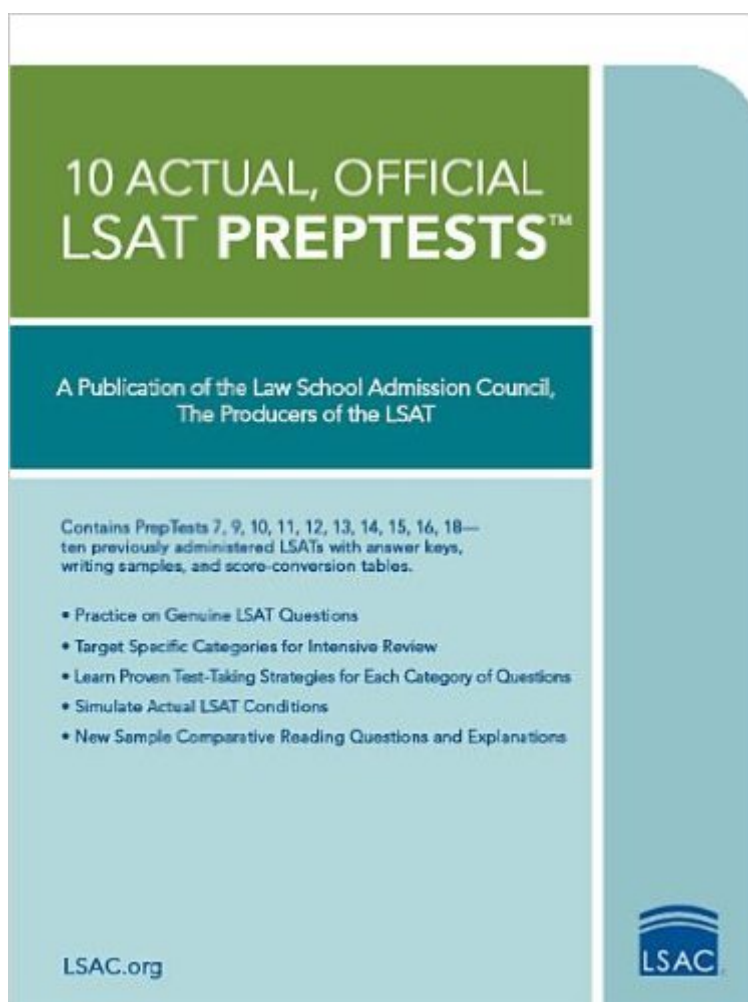


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I'm a professional LSAT tutor in NYC, and I also run LSAT Blog. In my experience, I've found that many LSAT books out there choose to make up their own questions rather than pay the licensing fee to the Law School Admission Council to use real questions. However, this practice leaves students woefully unprepared. I can't emphasize enough how important it is to study from REAL LSAT questions, which are exactly what this book provides. I recommend these exams to all of my students. However, you'll need many more LSAT PrepTests than those in this book in order to adequately prepare. (See the tips on my site for more information about what to complete before taking the LSAT.)

In a fit of compulsiveness, I bought all three of the Law School Admission Council's "10 AO LSAT" books. (The first is "10 AO LSATS", followed by "10 More AO LSATs" and now this, "10 Next AO LSATs."). All three books contain officially released, actual LSATs. However, if only buying one, I would say that this is the best choice. The tests are newer; moreover, it seems to me that the "games and "logic" sections of the current LSAT, though ostensibly the same as when first introduced in 1994, have been made slightly easier. If you just read the first book, you may be needlessly scared and discouraged. With this book and to a lesser extent the second book, you will at least not have unjustified anxiety. This is still a TOUGH test, but but no longer quite the nightmare it was back in the mid 90s.

My LSAT prep consisted of doing pretty much every practice test from all three of the AO books, as well as skimming Kaplan LSAT 180. It was an insanely boring way to prepare, but I was satisfied with my results. I did the tests in chronological order, figuring that it was best to save for last the tests which most resembled the one I would be taking for real. This may just be a function of the order in which I took the practice tests, but I found the games in this book harder than the games in the previous two. I was freaked out by the fact that my scores on the games section started dropping as I made my way into book 3. The games in this book are slightly different from the ones in the others, and I think I would have been surprised by the games on the real test if I hadn't bought this book as well as the other two. I had learned how to do the old ones, but the new ones threw me a bit. Through this book, I got familiar with the newer types of games, which enabled me to solve

them on the real test. Doing all of the practice tests (older and newer) worked best for me. But if you only have a couple of weeks to study rather than a few months, my advice would be to focus on the newer ones, or at least to do a mixture of the older and newer ones. Good luck!

This packet is the newest of three such packets released by LSAC, and is invaluable to anyone studying for the LSAT. I highly recommend avoiding at all costs any practice test that is not real LSAT released by LSAC; the practice tests manufactured by Kaplan, Barron's, Princeton Review and the like tend to be over-simplified, and often have little in common with the actual LSAT. Although I recommend taking as many practice LSATs as humanly possible in preparation for the real thing, if you are short on time, get this packet instead of the previous two. The test has changed a lot over the years, and in most instances, has become more difficult; I find scoring 178 on a test from the mid-nineties to be less challenging than scoring a 170 on a test from last year. It is true that this packet simply contains past LSATs with their answer keys, and no explanation for why the right answer is the right answer. Unless you feel as extremely unfamiliar with the types of questions on the LSAT, however, that there are no explanations is probably a plus: figuring out why your answer to a question was wrong is actually more valuable than simply getting the question right. Having another book handy which explains the test and question types--I recommend Kaplan's--is extremely beneficial, though. And good luck to all future LSAT takers!

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