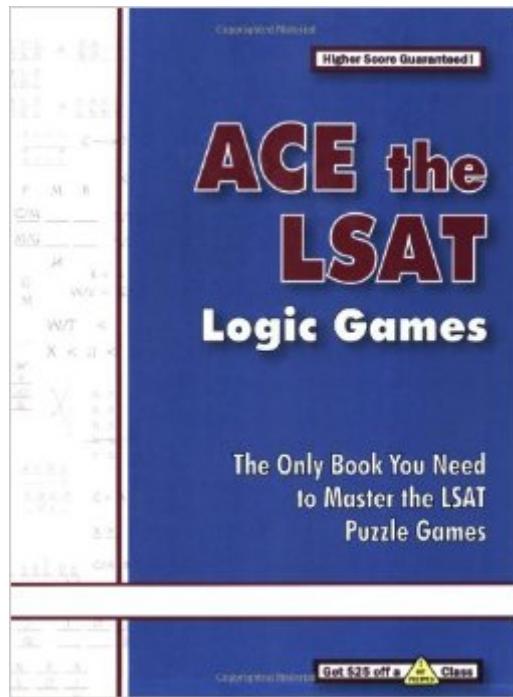


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Synopsis

ACE is recommended by LSAT-prep teachers for one reason, it works. LSAC does not want you to see this book! When parts of ACE were posted on YouTube, LSAC (the LSAT creators) thought the games were from previous LSAT. Yes, ACE is really that good! It's good enough to fool LSAC. It's good enough to help you ACE the games. We are so confident that you will love ACE that we offer an unconditional money-back guarantee. Plus, if your games score does not improve after using ACE, we will give you double your money back. No other book makes this guarantee. Not one. Updated every year since its initial publication in 2006, ACE continues to be "the gold standard for teaching the logic games."

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I wasn't improving on games, so I decided to buy a games-only book. For most books a reviewer swears either that the book saved their life or that it brought them only grief and misery. I couldn't figure how the same book can be received so differently so I just bought all the games books (there are something like 8 of them). I didn't use all of them. I returned the ones that didn't measure up, I just had to pay a few bucks for return shipping. I immediately returned the Arco and McGraw Hill books, they were clearly unrealistic (most other reviews share my opinion). The Kaplan book didn't cover anything that wasn't in their general LSAT book I had, so I returned it too. The Fat Genius book was very tough to work with because the visual quality is so bad it is distracting. The methods were okay, nothing amazing, but nothing invalid. It only has 12 real games from old LSATs, and I had

seen some of them already, still not a big deal. It was an okay book, so I kept it. The powerscore book had been so positively reviewed I figured it was going to work like magic. It didn't live up to expectations. It has 21 real games, but they were really old and I had seen many of them, still, not a big deal, practice is practice, right? The methods were fine, fairly standard stuff, and the layout was a lot easier to read. But, at \$60 the powerscore book is really expensive, like college textbook expensive. I couldn't justify spending that much for a book that was not uniquely helpful, so I sent it back. I was pleasantly surprised by the Ace the Games book. It was a sleeper because it didn't have any reviews. It is much bigger (at 520 pages) then both the Fat genius (200 pages) and powerscore (230 pages) books combined.

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