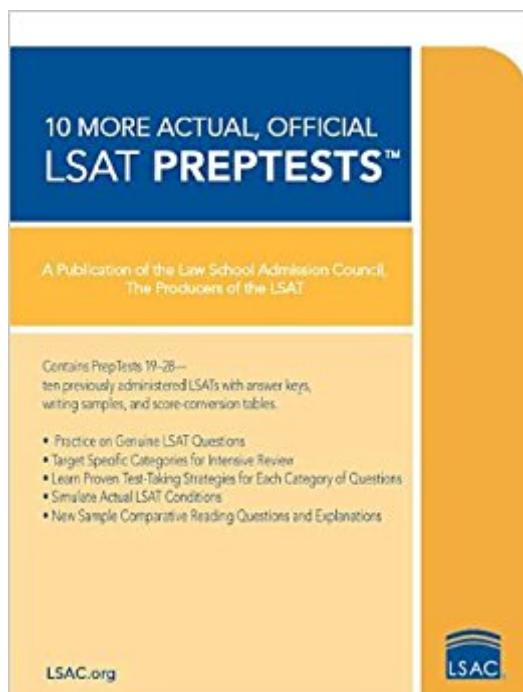


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## Customer Reviews

Decided to go to law school and the next LSAT's were in a month. I only had four weeks to prepare and had been out of school for 25 years. No test prep classes were available so I decided to try these books. After a few weeks my averages on the practice tests improved to over 160. If you decide to try these just be sure to review your wrong answers.

I noticed this book along with my other two LSAT-prep purchases today looking back at age-old purchases for fun. Law school and the bar exam were several years ago for me, and I can honestly say now that I've been practicing law for a few years that this was one of the best investments I ever made. This book and its companion 10 Actual, Official LSAT PrepTests are without question the best way to prep. Before law school, I worked for two major test prep companies, and when I started preparing for the LSAT, I decided not to spend the thousands of dollars for a full length course. Instead, I focused on taking practice tests and going over any question I missed in intense detail to make sure I knew why I got the question wrong. Rinse and repeat. What I'd recommend is to take

the first 10 tests without timing yourself, and when you go over each question, see if you can figure out for yourself why you got the question wrong. If possible, get someone else to grade the test for you so that you don't know the correct answer, and see if you can arrive at the correct answer on your second try. Then take the second test of 10 tests timed under full test conditions. Over time, if you are being careful with your test-taking and learning from your mistakes, you'll see your score go up, and that's exactly what I saw happening as time went on. I worked through these tests and moved from a score in the 160s up into the 170s. When it came time to take the real test, it was far less stressful as I was able to tell myself it was "just another test" - after all, I had already worked through 20 on my own. I scored in the high 170s, got into a good law school, and now years later, I have a great job at a great law firm. If you want to be an attorney, you have to beat the LSAT first, and this is hands down the best way to go about it.

If you're studying for the LSAT, this is the only thing that you should be using. These are actual tests that have been administered. Why waste your time with other options that are only LSAT-like questions that people have written to mimic those of the LSAT?

While it is true that the LSATs from the 1990s aren't exactly like the recent ones (particularly since the comparative reading comprehension passage is missing), it is important to understand that the LSAT has not fundamentally changed since the June 1991 administration.<sup>1)</sup> The logical reasoning problems from the 1990s are often HARDER than the current ones. Since the wording tends to be much clearer in the recent ones, it's more logical to practice on these LSATs while you're learning your test-taking method and to refine your method using the newer tests.<sup>2)</sup> Though some of the game types are more obscure, the techniques you learn for the games in the 1990s are extremely useful for the logic games that come later. If you're not sure what that means, an experienced tutor should be able to help you with that.<sup>3)</sup> The reading comprehension passages are the least different from the recent tests. Just like "10 Actual Official LSAT PrepTests", there are very good reasons to get this, if only because it's smart to save the more recent tests for practicing closer to exam time. The LSAT Genius [thelsatgenius.com](http://thelsatgenius.com)

The reading comprehension sections in this book were easier than those of the Oct. & Dec. 2002 exams, but the other sections were comparable. I personally feel there's nothing like being exposed to actual test questions to help one feel confident going into the test. By utilizing this book alone, I was able to score in the upper 160's. I would definitely recommend it.

The book itself is very helpful. All of the questions are from actual LSAT exams and it's a great way to practice before taking the exam yourself to see where you stand. HOWEVER, the particular book I received had most of the tests already filled out! Pointless getting the book if the tests are already filled out!

The title doesn't lie: this book contains 10 full LSATs with answer keys. There are also short sections of tips and strategies. I honestly found this to be the most helpful form of preparation, especially for the logic sections. I took each test with a timer, to mimic test conditions, but it was great to have time to go back later and review questions that I got wrong or didn't have time to answer. Knowing the correct response and working backwards to figure out why it was correct was a great help, and by the 5th or 6th test I was able to answer all of the logic questions in the allotted time. I don't know how else I would have prepped for that if not with sample tests. This was the only LSAT resource I bought and it was money well spent. Helpful hint: If you don't mark up the book too much, it's easy to resell.

This book is great for LSAT preparation. You should not need to purchase it unless you have already worked through all of the more recent tests or you want to practice on more than 30 Pretests before the test. It was great for me because I wanted to take 40+ Pretests before my LSAT. These tests are also great to take section by section instead of test by test or to use each section as an experimental section for a more recent test.

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