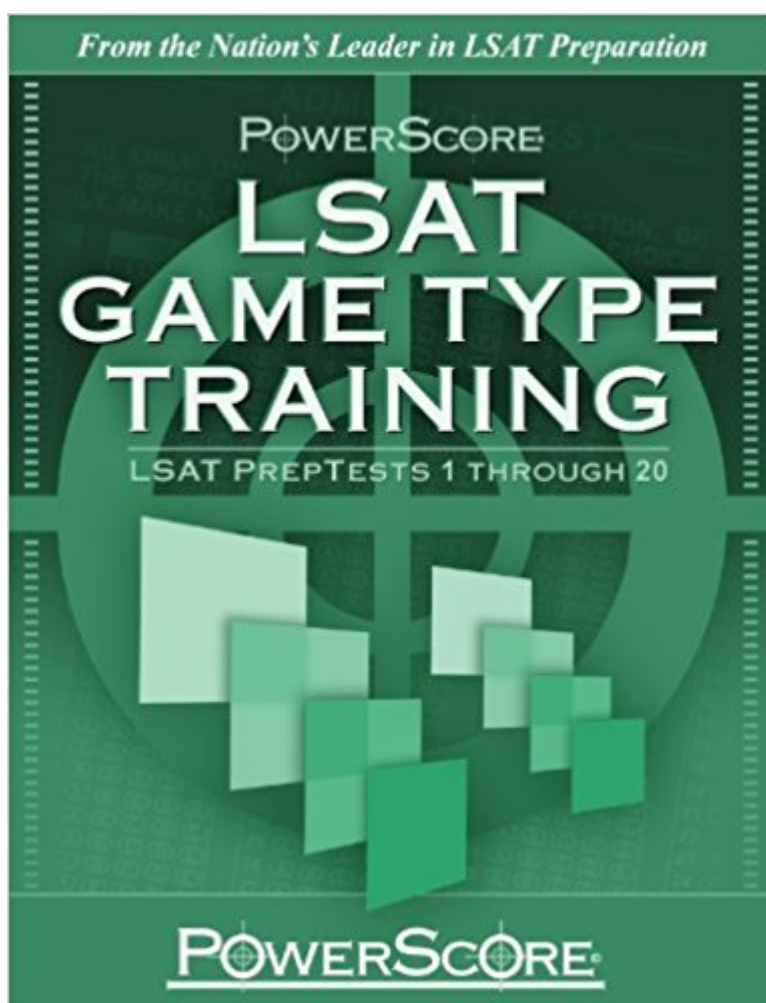


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PowerScore's LSAT Logic Games: Game Type Training (Volume 1) (Powerscore Test Preparation)



Synopsis

The PowerScore LSAT Logic Games: Game Type Training publication provides you with the complete text of every LSAT Logic Game from LSAT PrepTests 1 through 20. Containing 80 different games, including hard-to-find games from the early PrepTests, this book is an ideal training tool to increase your LSAT Logic Games score. The games are arranged in groups according to the games classification system used in the renowned PowerScore LSAT Logic Games Bible and are presented in the same order for easy cross-reference (for example, Grouping Games are covered in Chapter Four of this book and in Chapter Four of the Logic Games Bible). Grouping the games by classification provides practice with specific types of games, allowing particular focus on the game types you find most challenging. By examining games with certain basic similarities, you can analyze the features of each game type in order to better understand how games are constructed, how they can be most easily recognized, and how they can best be solved. This is especially the case if you have already read the PowerScore LSAT Logic Games Bible. Alternatively, for more general practice with games of all types, you can use the appendix in the back of the book and do complete game sections from individual tests. At the end of the book a complete answer key is provided; however, no setups or explanations are given. The 80 games in this book are an ideal supplement to the LSAT Logic Games Bible, LSAT Logic Games Bible Workbook, and LSAT Game Type Training I. However, even if you have not read these publications, this book provides an excellent practice resource, allowing you to develop your familiarity with various game types and with the Logic Games section in general. 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 or contact PowerScore at (800) 545-1750.

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Dave Killoran, a graduate of Duke University, is an expert in test preparation with over 20 years of teaching experience and a 99th percentile score on a Law Services-administered LSAT. In addition to having written PowerScore's legendary LSAT Bible Series, and many other popular publications, Dave has overseen the preparation of thousands of students and founded two national LSAT preparation companies.

This book is strictly Logic games without explanations separated by game type. If you have already gone through the Logic Games Bible and Workbook, then is good extra practice if you know how to do problems correctly but need work on speeding up.

Great book for practicing Logic Games. These are good to start out, but you should eventually move onto completing full sections under timed conditions. Use this book to get the hang of Logic Games while you are working through the LSAT Logic Games Bible. I found this much more useful than the Logic Games Workbook.

Have to say I like PowerScore but am not a fan of this book. I did the PowerScore Logic Games Bible, and it was great; it made a noticeable improvement in my scores. Of course, once you do all the easily available prep tests, you still need more questions to attempt. I bought this book for that reason; didn't need the explanations or tutorials, just needed questions I hadn't seen before. The two issues I have with this book is they have broken the questions by question type, and there is simply no avoiding it. For example, there will be linear, grouping, sequencing, etc. and the upper side of every page indicates which question type it is. If you're trying to simulate an LSAT experience, you'd want four random games, and you would not want to know in advance what type of game you're dealing with because those few seconds identifying how you're going to attack the question play into the simulation. So, the book isn't a waste of money, but if they took the exact same questions, didn't mark them, and ordered them randomly so you could take blocks of four games at a time, I'd give it four stars instead of two. Only workaround I could imagine at this point would be to have a

friend with access to a paper cutter take the book, trim the outer 1/4" off, then randomize the questions for you before you look at them. PowerScore did do this with the LG Bible; all the questions you trained on, in type-order, were randomized and repeated at the end, and hopefully after 600 pages you wouldn't adequately remember them to throw the simulation off too far.

Great tool in preparing for the LSAT!

Great book, very helpful for studying! Would highly recommend along with Powerscore's other material!

This book only has the answers. There is not any explanations for how the answers were deduced and why that answer is the correct answer. This is my weak point on the LSAT and I was hoping this book would be helpful. It isn't. I wish I wouldn't have spent the money on it.

Wasted money, wish I would have spent the money on 7Sage.

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