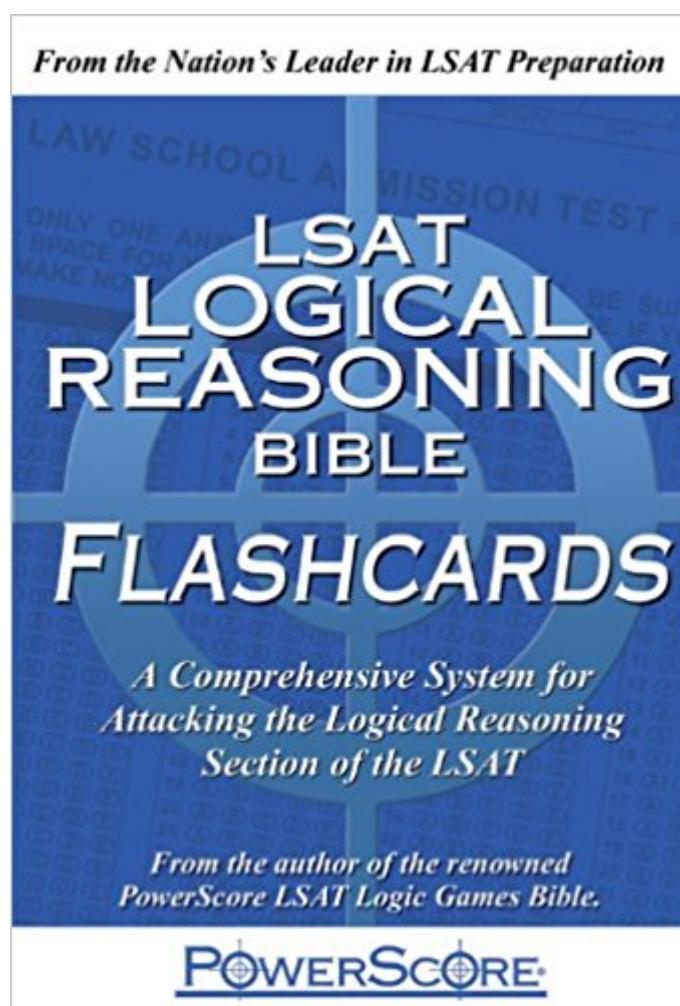


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The PowerScore LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible Flashcards (Powerscore Test Preparation)



Synopsis

The PowerScore LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible Flashcards are meant to accompany the PowerScore LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible and provide test takers with an ordered and easily referenced means of reviewing the information contained in this groundbreaking book. Why is it important to have a solid grasp of Logical Reasoning concepts? Because the two Logical Reasoning sections of the LSAT comprise half of the scored portion of the exam, and Logical Reasoning concepts are also tested in the Logic Games and Reading Comprehension sections of the test. This set of 300 cards will allow you to review and memorize Logical Reasoning terminology, help you to develop the ability to assess various types of argumentation, and aid you in recognizing and responding to each distinct question type. Each flashcard is 5.2 x 3.25 and contains a question on the front and a detailed answer on the back. Some of the cards are quite simple and will test fundamental concepts or basic definitions, while others provide the opportunity for diagramming statements and relationships. Each card is numbered sequentially from the most basic concepts to more advanced ideas discussed in the LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible. The cards are also numbered so that specific concepts are grouped together (basic logical reasoning, conditional reasoning, causal reasoning, various question types) to further assist you. Review the cards in numerical order until you feel comfortable with the information covered; later mix the cards up so that you encounter the concepts in a more random fashion. Although the cards review and reinforce the concepts described in the LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible, they are also an excellent supplement to the PowerScore LSAT courses and several other LSAT publications. Use this portable and concise preparation aid to study at the office, at home, or anywhere you go!

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Great study aids & perfect supplement to the bible series. It's good if you just want to drill specific concepts without hauling the books with you to the coffee shop. Plus If your hand writing isn't polished these are good because they are already printed professionally. Therefore, I highly recommend them. Last thing, they are pretty much what's in the books just on card form in short form version, if you invest in these will be well worth it as a time saver.

All but useless. Do not waste your time or effort. Too much writing for a "flash card"

It increased my LR section making on 2-3 wrongs on the prep test. I can't wait to take the LSAT now!

Awesome

Great tool to reinforce the PowerScore approach to attacking the LSAT!

These cards are very helpful on the go study material. I recommend first reading Kaplan or LSAT for dummies to get an understanding of the logic reasoning portion before using the cards. Once you have that info, the cards are great to use on the bus, at the bus stop, on lunch or at the gym (some

books are just vocab.).

Save your money!!!! If you are struggling on the Arguments section of the LSAT do not, DO NOT buy these flashcards. The Logical Reasoning Bible that Powerscore produces is great. I highly recommend buying the book, but the flashcards contain information that you can get from the book. Your money would be better spent on buying some other LSAT review products such as the PrepTest series put out by the LSAC. Though the flashcards do present materials in a concise way, unless you have the capacity to memorize asinine facts and recall minutia these cards will not help you. You are better off actually doing a bunch of examples and learning how to categorize rather than hope that you will through some stroke of Heavenly intervention learn the material on the cards. Spend your money elsewhere - the cards aren't worth the close to \$30

Hi everybody. I actually bought these cards after a "negative" review that stated "unless you have the capacity to memorize asinine facts and recall minutia (minutiae is the pluralization of this word by the way) these cards will not help you"... Well this statement sold me on them! I attended a very extensive and helpful course (with Manhattan LSAT in case you all are looking around, they are great, and centered on 170+ scores), however for additional practice & review of concepts they generally recommend re-taking tests. While that may work for many, if you have a memory like mine you will auto-recall answers to 90% of those questions. These Flash Cards push one to remember the concepts behind the questions, and familiarizes the learner with terms directly, (rather than progressively through repetition of the same questions/types over & over). That way when a brand new question or game of that type appears, one has a solid foundation for solving quickly. It is not a "miracle" as the reviewer stated; just think of how we learn Mathematics- doing a "bunch of examples" only works if you know & apply the basics: e.g. solving a quadratic equation only works if you know the quadratic formula or how to factor. I will say that these cards are targeted more for traditional learners, (now less common due to changes in teaching tactics) i.e. good standardized test-takers or those who perform well in lecture/discussion classes & on in-class tests & speeches. Those who are modern learners, i.e. struggle with standardized tests, prefer hands on learning in small classes, & shine on take home tests and projects, may not benefit as well from these and may find the bibles WITH the accompanying workbooks a more suitable choice. (The bibles alone will merely give one a similar but extended version of the flashcards.) For me, having that "second opinion" on the interpretation of/process for approaching questions by utilizing 2 different sources of materials (Powerscore cards + Manhattan LSAT books) was the best method for attaining success

on my practice exams: Hope this was helpful and good luck on your LSAT exam!

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