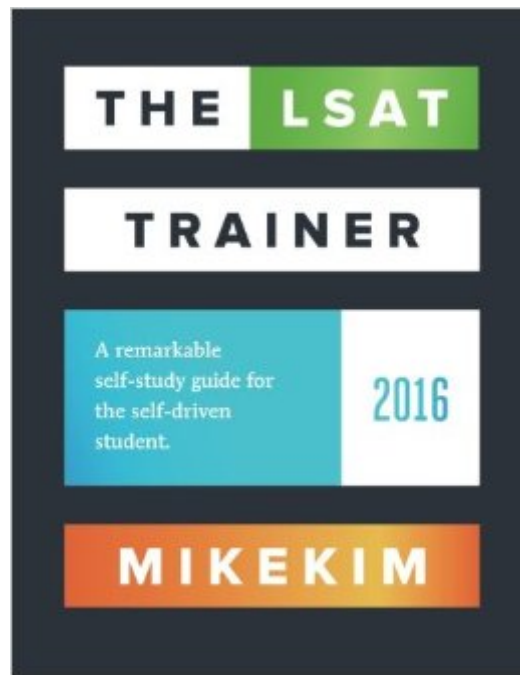


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# The LSAT Trainer: A Remarkable Self-study Guide For The Self-driven Student



## Synopsis

The LSAT Trainer is an LSAT prep book specifically designed for self-motivated self-study students who are seeking significant score improvement. It is simple, smart, and remarkably effective. Teachers, students, and reviewers all agree: The LSAT Trainer is the most indispensable LSAT prep product available today. Whether you are new to the LSAT or have been studying for a while, you will find invaluable benefit in the Trainer's teachings, strategies, drills, and solutions. The LSAT Trainer includes: over 200 official LSAT questions and real-time solutions simple and battle-tested strategies for every type of Logical Reasoning question, Reading Comprehension question, and Logic Game over 30 original and unique drills designed to help develop LSAT-specific skills and habits access to a variety of free study schedules, notebook organizers, and much more.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

This is the best LSAT book on the market. Period. I've never reviewed a book on [before](#), but I felt strongly enough about this book, and the LSAT, to write a review here. Let me say a bit by way of background: I took the LSAT for the 2012/2013 application cycle. Like most people, I took a full-length practice LSAT, without any preparation, a few months before the scheduled exam to see how much studying I had to do to get into the 170+ range. My initial score was, to put it mildly, a disappointment. After coming to terms with the fact that I was going to have to really prepare for the exam, I evaluated my options. I didn't want to take an LSAT class. They're expensive, inconveniently located, and generally just regurgitate what's in the practice book they use. Still,

since the LSAT is such an important factor in law school admissions, it seemed like skipping the class and studying on my own was too big of a risk, whatever the price. I ended up going with Manhattan LSAT, which had better reviews than Kaplan, Blueprint, and Testmasters (the other companies with courses in my area). By sheer luck, Mike Kim (the author of The LSAT Trainer) happened to be teaching my class. While ultimately I was right about the class--it was pricy, across town, and more or less a review of the material in the Manhattan LSAT books--Mike himself was phenomenal. I began going to class early and staying late so that I could pick his brain about the exam. While I was satisfied with the Manhattan materials (of which Mike was one of the main authors, I later learned), the most useful bits of information I collected came from Mike's uncanny understanding of the LSAT's structural aims. All of that information (and way more) is now beautifully organized in this book.

This is the first review on and really the only time I've cared to write one. I started my studying by going through most of the popular LSAT books (PS, Manhattan, and Nova) and they served me well. Along the way, in the middle of my prep, I went out on a limb and ordered this book because I saw that it was written by one of the individuals responsible for the Manhattan LSAT guides, and read on some posts on TLS forums that regarded the LSAT Trainer very highly. Originally I thought I was just ordering something that would offer a some new strategies to add to my arsenal and help me get get comfortably past 170. Once I got the book, I realized I had gotten way more than I asked for. I had to break down my way of thinking and build from the base up. The Trainer is quite revolutionary in that it prefers to avoid looking at each test question as being a part of a separate, distinct, and rigidly-defined category. Rather, it shows you how the LSAT questions really aren't all that different, and that being a generalist in your approach is much more preferable to a being specialist. It allows you to be flexible and roll with the punches, so to speak. This approach keeps you from getting stuck on a problem that sounds different from anything you've come across, or a logic game that you can't seem to diagram because it doesn't fit into a category (if you're only used to the conventional methods).

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