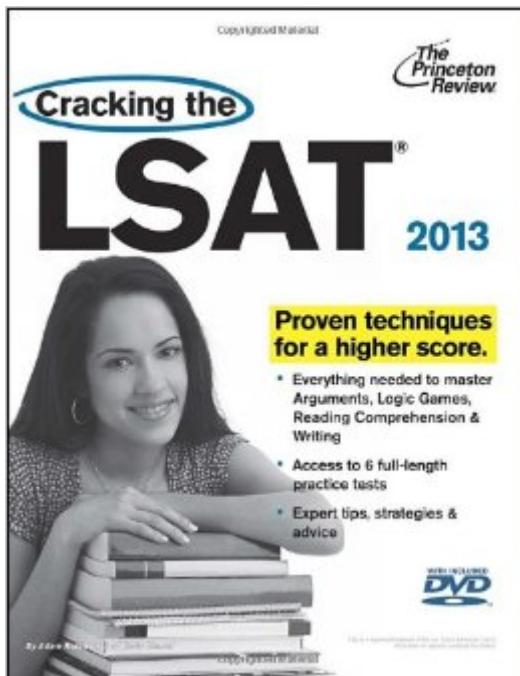


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# Cracking The LSAT With DVD, 2013 Edition (Graduate School Test Preparation)



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## Customer Reviews

This is a copy/paste of my review for the 2012 edition of this book. I really wish someone had stopped me from wasting time on Princeton Review during my study process so here is my two cents on this book vs. The power score bibles: I am currently prepping for the June 2012 LSAT and bought this princeton review in December to begin the process of studying. I was looking for a comprehensive understanding of the overall test to introduce myself to the logic of it. I also bought the "Official LSAT Prep" from LSAC. After doing copious research I also went ahead and signed up for the Powerscore full length prep course that begins in mid April. While doing research and after reading numerous advice blogs from various sources, I realized that many professionals

recommend NOT overlapping your study process with different prep companies to avoid learning different techniques. For example, Princeton review teaches you to read the question stems in logical reasoning BEFORE the stimulus. While Powerscore offers an extremely valid reason for NOT doing so. I found that this princeton review has confusing wording when you are trying to introduce yourself to the test. Sometimes I found myself re-reading sentences just to understand what the heck the author was trying to convey. In addition, it doesn't have REAL LSAT questions so the examples are extremely over-simplified. We are preparing for a very hard test, you might as well practice with questions that match the level of difficulty we will face on test day!! I started over in my study process with the power score bibles (Logical Reasoning and Logic Games) and my level of understanding has doubled. The language and writing style is easier to understand so I am actually grasping concepts quicker than with the princeton review.

I have taken three practice tests so far. Two were out of The Official LSAT SuperPrep, which uses actual former LSATs. The third test I took was the first test appearing in this book. This book does not use real LSATs. This was very obvious when I discovered a significant typo (one that literally made a question impossible to answer and made me waste valuable time) in the first section of the test. How do I know it was a typo? Because the answer key reprinted the full question correctly. Taking a practice test is a serious time commitment. I don't have time to waste taking tests with results that may have been skewed because of poor editing. Maybe I was having a bad day. Or, maybe other factors, like time-wasting typos and the fact that the questions may not be as rigorously tested as actual LSAT questions, influenced my score. Whatever the reason, I actually scored a full 10-15 points lower on this test than I had on my previous 2 LSAT tests. I seriously question whether or not Princeton Review practice tests are accurate predictors of actual LSAT scores. If not, who needs to have their confidence shaken before they take the test? The only positive thing I can say about this book is that the practice tests do include the new comparative reading comprehension questions. However, this is to be expected since the book is dated 2009 and they came out with these questions in 2006. But unfortunately many other books don't have them because their tests are older. I just purchased all the individual tests available since June of 2006 at \$8 each to be able to practice these. I haven't found a book containing the actual tests that is recent enough to include them (although honestly, I have so many general review books now that I didn't look that hard).

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