

Here's a list of resources! Everyone learns differently and there are so many LSAT tools out there, but the key is to pick one that actually works for you and stick with it. Instead of stressing about a big 3/6/8 month plan, just focus on your weekly goals. Weeks stack up into months before you even notice. Stay consistent, review with intention, and you will see real progress.

LSAT Prep and Application Resources

LSAT Demon
Brad Barbay (will also help with applications)
7sage
Kaplan
LSAT Max
LSAT Queens
Legally Bright
LSAT Right
TheeLegalLuminary (Applications)
Anthony Denmark/ Becoming JD (Applications)
Access Lex institute
CLEO Program (LSAT and Applications)
Power Score
BluePrint

DO NOT GO ON REDDIT!! SERIOUSLY DON'T!

Here are some textbooks you can use. I honestly do not recommend trying to read or finish all of them because the LSAT is a skills-based test. You get better by practicing real questions and learning how to read and think the way the test wants you to. But if you feel like you need extra support or deeper explanations, these books can be helpful to dip into when needed.

The LSAT Trainer- Mike Kim
The Power Score Bibles- David N. Killoran
The Princeton Review
Logical Reasoning Loophole
LSAT with Jack (ADHD Friendly)

3 Step rule to solving any LSAT Question

Logical Reasoning:

Simple Three Step Method for LR

1. Understand/Engage with Each Sentence Before Moving On. ACTIVE READING!!!!
 1. Don't move on from any sentence until you understand it, and have had some sort of reaction to it. What is a reaction? Agreement, disagreement, connection to your life, etc,
2. Dissect and Destroy the Argument
 1. Find out if passage is an argument, or a set of facts. Most of the time, the passage is making an argument. If argument, then DISSECT THE ARGUMENT. What does this mean? Figure out what role each sentence in the passage plays. Figure out which sentence is the conclusion, what are the premises, what are background information, etc. THIS IS IMPERATIVE. How do you determine which sentence is the conclusion and which is the premise/support? Ask yourself: "Which sentence is SUPPORTING which?" Finally, once you have dissected the argument, try to find a hole, or gap, or something wrong with the argument.
 2. If a set of facts, find what must be true based on a set of facts.
3. Predict, Predict, Predict
 1. Only after doing steps 1 and 2, then you read the question. Once you read the question, then MAKE A PREDICTION BEFORE LOOKING AT THE ANSWER CHOICES. This is imperative. You will go into the answer choices with a ton of confidence, and many times will be able to successfully predict the correct answer. This is what separates the LR masters with the amateurs.

If this is all you know/remember for LR, you will be fine. I still recommend looking through the rest. But when all else fails, go back to this simple three step method.

Reading Comprehension:

My three step method for RC improves students' scores SUPER FAST. The 3 step method for LR takes longer, but for RC the students IMPROVE and MASTER RC SUPER FAST.

Simple Three Step Method for RC:

1. Understand + Engage with each sentence before moving on. Active Reading!!!!
2. **After every sentence, pause and ask yourself: "Okay, interesting. But what does this tell me about the Author's Opinion on the topic?" THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT! THIS SINGLE-HANDEDLY WILL HELP YOU MASTER RC!!! DO THIS!**

Why should we do this? Three reasons:

1. RC Passages are long and it is easy to be distracted. Having a guiding question YOU ASK AFTER EVERY SENTENCE helps you stay focused!!!!!! It becomes simple: all you have to do is ask this question repeatedly. It makes the passage DIGESTIBLE
2. Many questions on RC ask directly, or ask questions related to the author's opinion. If we know the author's opinion super well, then these answers BECOME AUTOMATIC!!!
3. Sometimes, the author's opinion is only hinted at in one sentence. If we are not asking after every sentence, WE COULD EASILY MISS IT.
3. Side note: If a sentence doesn't tell us anything about the author's opinion, simply think: "oh, this sentence doesn't tell me anything about the author's opinion. Maybe the next one will!" And move on!

Side note 2: If the passage DOESN'T GIVE ANY CLUE ABOUT THE AUTHORS OPINION, THERE IS IMPLIED AGREEMENT BY THE AUTHOR ON THE SUBJECT TOPIC!

4. After finishing the passage, pause and summarize the main point of the passage in 2-3 concise, clear sentences.

Why? two reasons.

1. The first question usually asks: What is the main point? If we did this work beforehand, this question becomes super easy and predictable!
2. It is a good insurance policy for understanding the passage. If we cannot summarize the passage in 2-3 concise sentences, it means we didn't read well enough, and didn't understand what we read!!

Over time, you will get better at summarizing. In the beginning, your sentences will be long and convoluted. Over time, they will become clearer and more concise.

From: Harvard LAW, 180 LSAT Tutoring