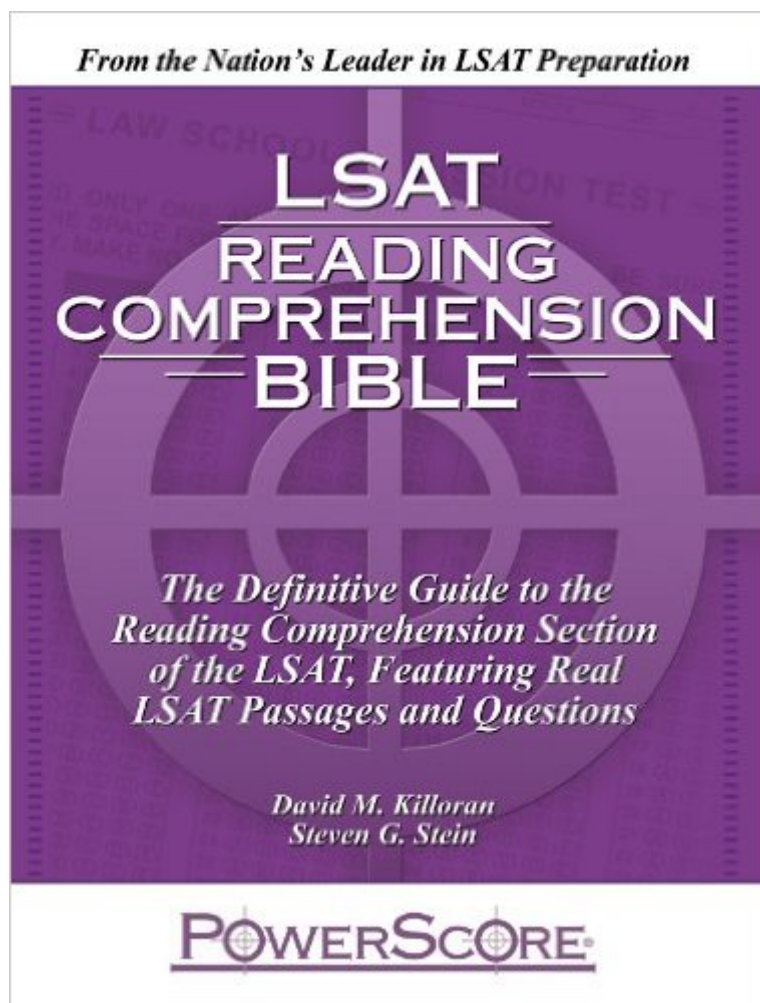


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The PowerScore LSAT Reading Comprehension Bible



Synopsis

PowerScore's LSAT Reading Comprehension Bible is the definitive guide to the Reading Comprehension section of the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). This book features a powerful and comprehensive system for decoding each passage and question, and uses extensive drills and official LSAT passages to teach critical concepts and techniques. The PowerScore Reading Comprehension Bible will improve your LSAT reading comprehension skills by teaching you exactly what to look for in LSAT passages. The book explains the fundamental principles of the Reading Comprehension section by including: Substantial discussions of how to deconstruct the passages, how to identify and attack the questions, and how to successfully avoid traps set by the test makers. A variety of drills and exercises that supplement the discussion of techniques and question analysis. The drills help strengthen specific skills that are critical for LSAT excellence. A complete quick-reference answer key to all of the problems. This includes chapter-by-chapter answer keys, and a unique reverse look-up feature that lists all of the included passages, sorted by the LSAT administration date and PrepTest number. The use of official Reading Comprehension passages is essential to your success on the LSAT, and no LSAT passage in this book has been modified from its original form. The concepts presented in this publication are representative of the techniques and approaches covered in PowerScore's live LSAT preparation courses and have consistently proven effective for thousands of students. The Reading Comprehension Bible can be supplemented by The LSAT Reading Comprehension: Passage Type Training publication. The Reading Comprehension Bible, combined with the PowerScore LSAT Logic Games Bible, and LSAT Logical Reasoning Bible, make up the PowerScore Trilogy. The Trilogy is the definitive and comprehensive guide to attacking all sections of the LSAT. 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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As a professional LSAT tutor/blogger, I was skeptical when PowerScore published this a few years ago. I didn't think PS would be able to follow up on the success of the previous 2 bibles with another truly useful study guide. In some respects, I was right, but in others, PS exceeded my expectations. If you're already scoring decently on Reading Comprehension, this book will repeat much of what you already know. It won't do much to help you get those last few questions. If you're struggling on Reading Comprehension, this book will make this section much more manageable. Note: PowerScore once again exhibits its tendency to over-classify. The book goes into detail on every question type, every passage type, etc. If you majored in biology, you might find these taxonomies interesting, but most folks won't benefit from thinking about RC in this degree of detail. Use (if at all): If you decide Reading Comp is a weak area worth focusing on, complete this book before doing several RC passages.

The Powerscore Bibles are the best LSAT prep books out there. If you don't believe me, do a little more research. I read this over and over again before deciding to purchase all three Bibles myself, and after taking the LSAT, I agree that they are excellent. Using nothing but Prep Tests and Powerscore books, I scored in the top 1% on the LSAT. LSAT prep classes are not designed to help you score above 170, and all of the ones that I looked at did not leave sufficient time between the

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I am a BIG fan of power score products. I utilized this series for GMAT and now for LSAT and each time I saw results. I am fortunate to have a small budget to purchase these basic prep books and followed a stringent 3 month self study plan (I didn't have 1500 to spend on a professional prep program) and I did well on the test. It takes focus, discipline and great prep books, such as POWER SCORE! Ok I love Power score can you tell?! BUT this is my least fav in the LSAT series but it is still a great book. I just believe that RC is well the easier of the sections to study for that is why I am "iffy" about the need for this book. I worked my way through the entire book and I did walk away with some decent knowledge but honestly I only applied about 1/3 of it on the test simply because of time. I just found their approach to be really time consuming however I also tend to be a fast reader so the thought of doing the breakdown they suggest was just overwhelming for me. I will say this, if this is a section you are struggling with buy the book but if you are a-ok put your pennies toward more lsac pretest's.

It's not perfect, but it's the best available book to help with Reading Comprehension for prospective LSAT takers. Much of this material is the same as you will get in the \$1,000+ face to face course. As long as you have the self motivation to study hard, this book will pay for itself in a few weeks. Still, this is the weakest of the three bibles - after all, it's not going to teach you how to read and comprehend 220 words of really dense text in under four minutes. Instead it will teach you how to focus your reading so you get the most useful information as quickly as possible. Before buying this book, you'll probably also want the Logical Reasoning and Logic Games bibles and a good selection of past tests to complete your study materials.

I used these book's along with the lsat practice tests (actual tests).. I didn't study very much and was able to score a 171.. I attribute my success to these book's... The trick is drilling weak area's at

the end of each week and ensuring you take a practice test at least once weekly. I would recommend about 15 practice tests to take in complete sittings and 15 for drilling weak areas.

This was the first of the bibles that I bought and used, and it was very helpful for me. Reading comprehension was a struggle for me during the GREs, and I wanted to pay extra attention to it for the LSAT. I went from missing half the questions in a reading comp section to missing 4-5 questions. If you are fairly good at reading comp already this book may not be worth it for you, but if you struggle it will definitely help!

This is a good class room substitute as it does provide detailed instructions on how to tackle the passages. Only thing is, if you're having trouble, the analysis must be done by you. There are lots of drills included, thus, you may not need to buy many more full exams to get practice outside simply needing to take FULL exams. All the examples are licensed from LSAC. This DOES make a difference. I have other books that used their own made-up examples and you can tell that these would not have been used on a real exam. It also has a lot of supplemental information that I found helpful. Ex: If you must guess, what letter shows up most often (do not guess unless you MUST though...)

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