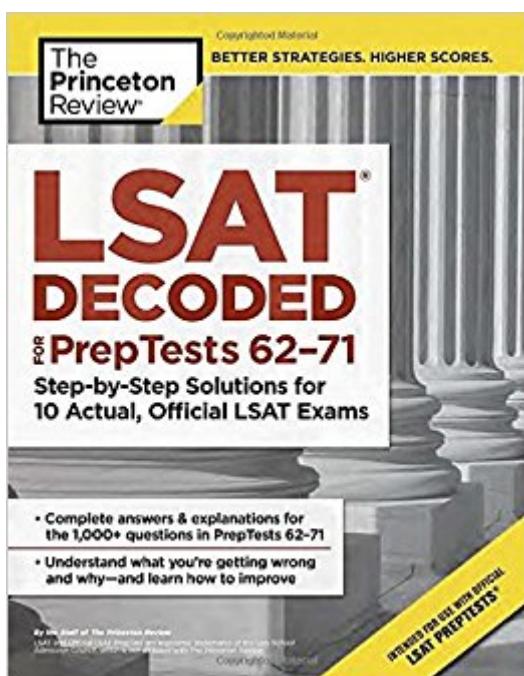


The book was found

LSAT Decoded (PrepTests 62-71): Step-by-Step Solutions For 10 Actual, Official LSAT Exams (Graduate School Test Preparation)



Synopsis

DECODE THE QUESTIONS TO DEFEAT THE LSAT with this book of step-by-step solutions & explanations for 1,000+ real LSAT questions! All the practice in the world won't help you improve if you can't understand what you're doing wrong. That's why The Princeton Review's new LSAT Decoded series is the perfect companion for LSAC's Official LSAT PrepTests® books. LSAC provides the real exams but no accompanying answer explanations; we skip the question stems but provide valuable, step-by-step solutions for every one of the 1000+ questions on those tests. Armed with explanations, you can start to understand why you got an LSAT question wrong and feel confident about when you're getting them right. By working through each question methodically, you'll learn how the test-writers think, and how to outthink them; start to pinpoint the argument types that consistently trip you up, and learn the best ways to handle them; train yourself to swiftly and effectively build diagrams for tricky Logic Games. With the test-conquering tips and strategies found in LSAT Decoded's explanations, you'll finally be able to decipher the secret language of this notoriously difficult exam. This book is intended to be used as a companion to the LSAC-issued 10 Actual, Official LSAT PrepTests Volume V, which contains real tests administered from December 2010 to December 2013. The full text of the PrepTests is not included in this book.

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The descriptions for why argument section questions are right basically said, it's right because it's right. Not helpful. Logic games help was good.

Only useful for setting up games. Anything else, it basically just restates the stimulus and then tells you it's right because it's right. It does not break down why the answer is correct from the question stem or question type.

I briefly reviewed the explanations for Logical Reasoning questions (aka Arguments) and can't help agreeing they could have done more. For many questions, they simply write "Yes." or "No." when explaining an answer choice (followed by a brief explanation), but what they don't do is really get into the logic behind the questions in terms of a student's mindset - why a particular answer choice might have been tempting, but is still wrong in the end. Much of what's necessary to achieve real improvement on the LSAT comes from engaging in a detailed review of EVERYTHING you get wrong and/or have difficulty with. Here are some tips to help you review:^{*} Look at exactly what caused your mistakes. Was it something in the stimulus or the answer choices?^{*} If it was in the stimulus, was it your approach to reading the passage that was ineffective or incorrect, or was it something in the stimulus that you misunderstood?^{*} If it was in the answer choices, what was it in the incorrect answer choice you chose, determine what it was about the wrong answer choice that tempted you - then, identify what made it wrong in the end.^{*} If there was something in the correct answer that made it seem unappealing, figure out what it was, and figure out what made it correct in the end. By doing this over and over, you'll start to see patterns in how the test-makers create tempting incorrect answer choices. You'll see different types of techniques they use. These were my guiding principles when I created my own explanations for over 1,000+ LSAT questions, many of which were for PrepTests 62-71. (You'll find them on my website.) Please feel free to get in touch if you need anything. I'm always happy to help students who are studying for the LSAT.

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