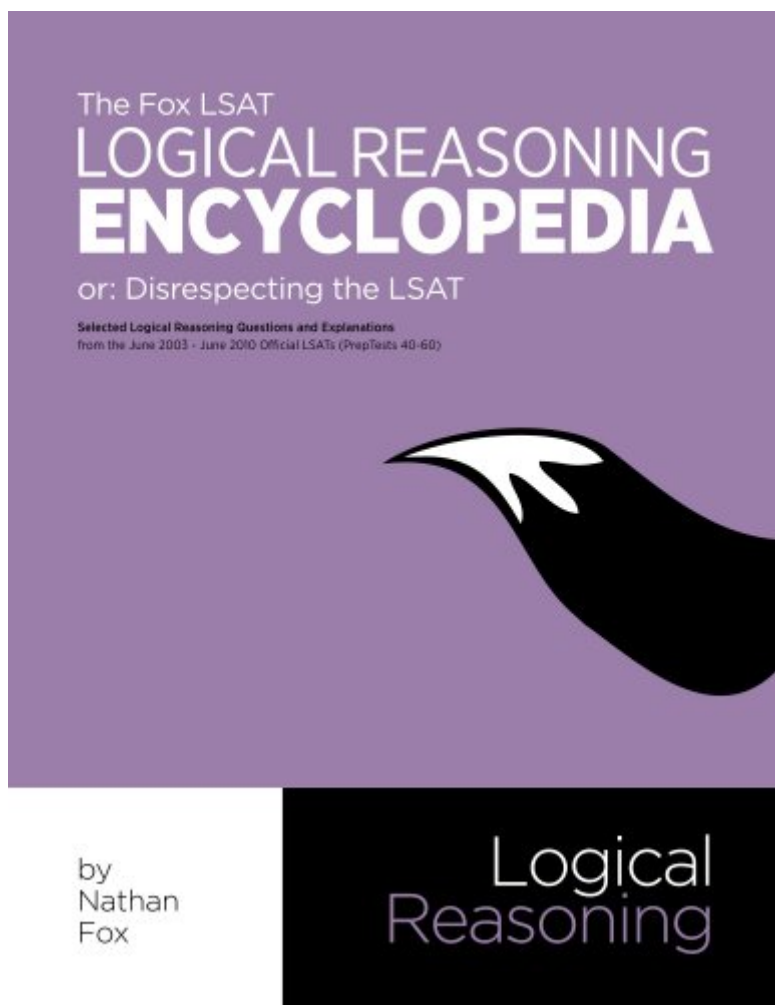


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# The Fox LSAT Logical Reasoning Encyclopedia: Or: Disrespecting The LSAT



## Synopsis

Disrespecting the LSAT: The Fox Test Prep Guide to Logical Reasoning contains full explanations of over 550 actual LSAT Logical Reasoning questions... that's four times as many as Powerscore's LR Bible. In his down-to-earth, irreverent style, Nathan walks you through actual LSAT questions, demystifying the confusing world of logical reasoning and showing you how to dominate the test. He breaks down methods that will help you see through the BS and nail every single type of LR question, sharing approaches that stick with you when you finally sit down for the big day. By using the strategies that have garnered rave reviews from his students in San Francisco and from readers of the Fox Guide to a Real LSAT series, Nathan will show you how to save time on the LSAT so you can focus your energy on the truly challenging questions. No nonsense. No made-up, trademarked buzzwords. No confusing jargon. And best of all, no pulled punches. Plus, you'll also find out how to contact Nathan directly with your questions. So grab a pencil and crack this book. Let's get it on.

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Nathan's book is very solid. I used it at the end of my prep to cap off my LR study and get me over my final scoring plateau. He has a lot of diverse examples and his explanations are strong. The key to his solving process is to always be on the attack looking for the flaws and logical gaps in the arguments. After working his book for a while you'll get a little voice in your head constantly attacking arguments "Hey, your argument is terrible because of XYZ." This makes the questions so much easier when this becomes habit. Two things to look out for when buying this book. One, he uses questions from PTs 40-60 which ideally should be used for the latter half of your prep in PT work (esp 52-on). He uses anywhere from 1/3 to 1/2 of the questions from each published LR section in the 40-60 range. What I did was go through and dog-ear the pages from the PTs I was saving for my later diagnostics (I used 55 and 59) and skipped these questions on my initial pass through the book so as not to mess up my diagnostic PT scores. The other tests I did in timed section drilling since I'd already seen several of the questions. I did another pass through the book of the questions I missed or struggled with at all the first time through and the ones I'd skipped. The second thing is that a lot of the advice for the most evil questions is "don't worry about this question unless you are already scoring 165+" which is true for most students. But if you are already scoring there, well then yes it would have been nice to have more of an explanation (this was like 10 of the problems in the whole book max though, even most of those had at least some explanation). You can also email him if you have a question with the book and he is very nice and helpful.

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