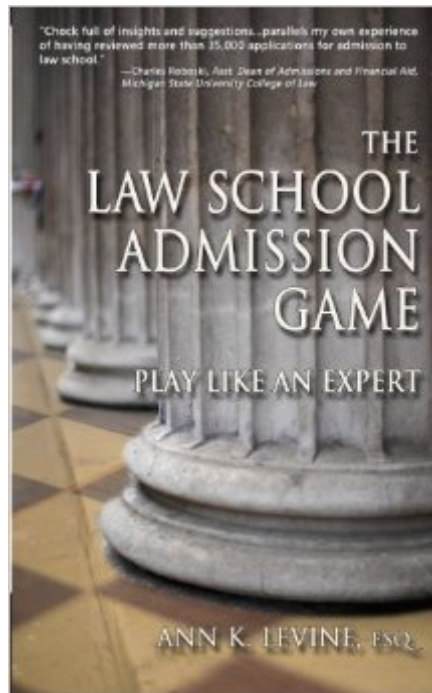


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# The Law School Admission Game: Play Like An Expert (Law School Expert)



## Synopsis

Please note this book has been updated. For the most current advice on the law school admission process, see *The Law School Admission Game: Play Like an Expert, Second Edition* (2013).  
Law School Admission Expert Ann Levine, former director of admission for two ABA law schools and popular pre-law blogger of the Law School Expert blog offers concrete tips and professional insights into the law school admission process and how to maximize each piece of the law school application process. *The Law School Admission Game: Play Like an Expert* answers questions for today's law school applicants including: - How will law schools view my credentials, activities, and work experience? - What is the rolling admission process and how can it impact whether I am accepted? - Will the fact that I am a non-traditional applicant help me or hurt me? - Why is the personal statement important and how do I select a topic? - What should I do if someone tells me to write my own letter of recommendation for their signature? - How do I explain a low LSAT score, inconsistent GPA, academic probation, or arrest record? - Should I write one of the optional essays? Which one? - Why was I placed on a waiting list and what can I do to increase my chances of acceptance? - How can I use scholarship offers to negotiate between law schools? - How do I decide where to attend? The tips and insights provided within *The Law School Admission Game: How to Play Like an Expert* is the second best thing to having your own law school admission consultant. Ms. Levine offers candid and tangible advice in a conversational tone with an open and encouraging (but brutally honest) approach. This book will change how you look at the law school admission process and help you create your strongest possible application package. This book offers strategies for all law school applicants, including specific advice for people: -Determined to attend a Top Law School -Hoping for the chance to attend any law school -Seeking an affordable legal education -Returning to school after being in the work force -Still in college with limited work and life experience -Considering how to build their experiences and resumes to strengthen their applications -Concerned about writing a compelling personal statement because they haven't experienced poverty or overcome paralysis Know the story they want to tell about overcoming obstacles in life but are not sure what to emphasize. No matter your life story or potential weaknesses in your law school application, *The Law School Admission Game: How to Play Like an Expert* will guide you through every piece of the application process. From filling in the blanks on applications to deciding whether to submit an optional essay to what to do when waitlisted, this little book will assure you and arm you with insider knowledge every step of the way.

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I teach LSAT in San Francisco, and my classes are heavily question-driven. (Students can ask whatever they want, and I do my best to answer.) I've always gotten a ton of questions that range away from the LSAT and toward the broader law school application process. So I realized early on that my job wasn't just LSAT preparation. It's also to help people make good decisions about where to apply, when to apply, what to include in the application, and what offers to accept. To that end, I just added *The Law School Admission Game* to my course curriculum. I blew through it over the past two days--it's a great read--and I decided immediately to give it to all my students from this point forward. It fills a huge hole in what's offered by most LSAT prep programs, and I'm proud to offer it as part of my classes. Below, I'll give my thoughts (overwhelmingly positive, with a few quibbles) about the book. But if you're applying to law school you really should just buy yourself a copy. I promise you'll be very happy you did. Levine is a law school admission consultant and owner of the LawSchoolExpert website. Why is she the law school expert? Well, she was Director of Student Services at the University of Denver College of Law, Director of Admissions for California Western School of Law, and Director of Admissions for Loyola Law School. That's a good start. She's also a lawyer, of course (University of Miami School of Law). But despite all that, I didn't believe she was an expert until I started reading. Inside the first 10 pages, I was a believer. It's written like an expert would write. No bull, no filler. This isn't a 500-page encyclopedia that you're never going to read.

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