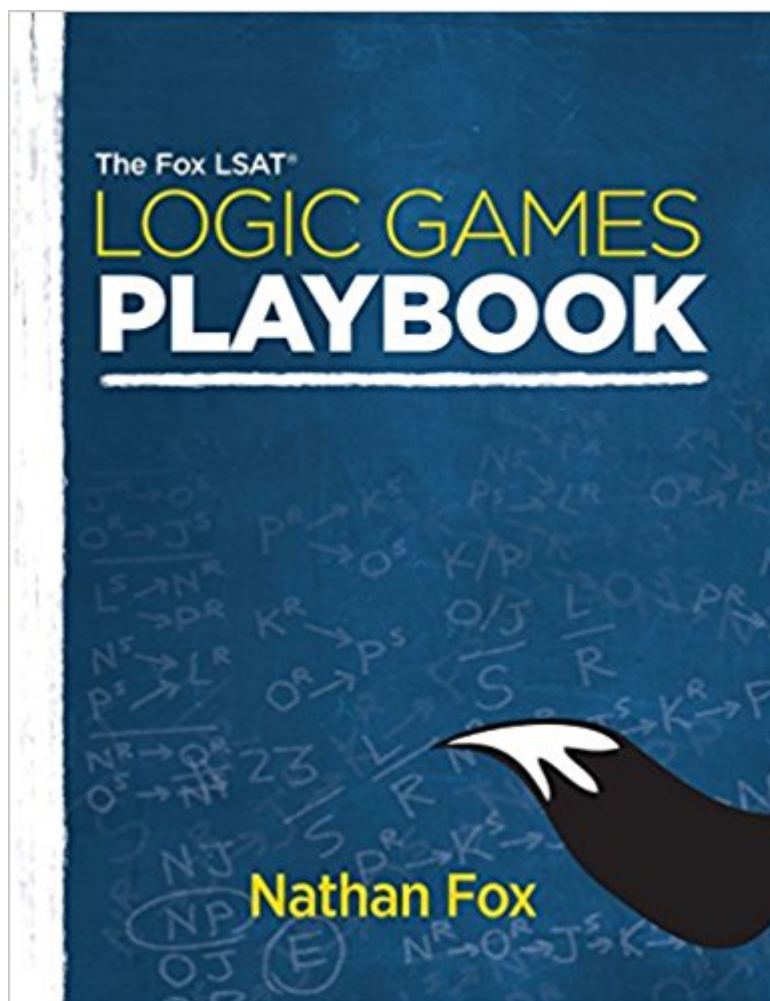


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The Fox LSAT Logic Games Playbook



Synopsis

The LSAT's logic games are easier than you think, and this book is designed to prove it. Nathan regularly sees the biggest improvement from his students on this section, and in his down-to-earth, irreverent style, he'll show you how to see through the BS and start learning how to crush the logic games. The formula is simple: First, you'll attempt a game on your own. Then, Nathan will walk you step-by-step through a full solution to every question, showing you how you can be 100 percent certain of each answer. You'll also have opportunities to practice each game again on your own, and through repetition, you'll start spotting the recurring patterns. Nathan will demonstrate the best ways to prioritize your time on the logic games 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. So grab a pencil and crack this book. Let's get it on.

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Customer Reviews

Nathan Fox scored 179 on the LSAT, and has been teaching LSAT prep classes professionally for a decade. He started Fox LSAT because he wanted to simplify the curriculum and focus on the things that truly translate into higher scores: fundamentals, confidence, and a relaxed, focused mindset on test day. He doesn't confuse his students with overly complicated diagramming techniques or hyped-up terminology. What he does is show his students that the test is much easier than they think it is, and his students' rising test scores speak for themselves.

This was exactly what I was looking for! I needed more practice focused solely on the logic games section, to improve my speed and accuracy working through them. This was perfect for that. I wouldn't recommend using this book alone - it has breakdowns of the games after you do them to check your answers, but you need to learn the techniques to do the games first. I used the Powerscore LSAT Logic Games Bible to learn the techniques before I used this book for more practice. The game techniques used in this book and that one are similar enough that I could use the answer breakdowns in this book, and different enough that I learned some new tricks from this book. Overall, I highly recommend using this book to hone your skills and increase your speed on the logic games section. I saw significant improvement in my logic games score on the practice tests I was taking as I used this book to study.

Nathan has a remarkable ability to simplify the LSAT. Concerning his logic games book, I do each game first on my own then compare my method to his. I'm on game # 6 now, and I'm amazed at how he solved the game. He figured out all of the various permutations before he got to the questions. I must admit that I never even considered approaching the game from this angle. I read on some message board that someone thought Nathan had too many five-star-reviews to be true. However, I bet that whoever said that hasn't read any of his books. I don't give fake reviews. If anything I might have a reason to be biased against him, as he is an atheist, and I am a Christian. Nevertheless, this book so far has been great, and I look forward to finishing it. I also really like his logical reasoning book "Disrespecting the LSAT"

I bought this book towards the end of my LSAT prep, mostly because I had been freeloading off of the author's podcast, found his attitude helpful, and wanted to support him. The strategies were sensible, the writing is entertaining and clear, and all the traditional game types are covered. In retrospect, I would have made my first games guide. I'd push back on the notion that this teaches you *everything* you need to know to do well on the games, however, for two reasons: the examples in this book just aren't that hard, and the book doesn't acknowledge the non-traditional games that have been increasingly common in recent tests. I could imagine this taking someone from a -13 to a -4 on games, but to really master them you're going to need to practice the curvebreakers and get comfortable with unexpected game types.

I enjoyed logical game playbook the most (never thought I would say that.) by the time I got to the second time practicing the game after reading the explanation I was crushing the games the second

and third time around. It became fun especially when I could look at question after diagraming and doing inferences and knowing without a doubt which answer was right and why the others were wrong. I've been struggling with the logical games for quite some time and I can say I've conquered the fears and the doubts I once had. I'm very proud of myself and will be kicking major lsat bleep yesterday!

I sat down to start preparing for LSAT a month ago, only to run head first into the Logic Games section. I was literally unable to answer more than two or three questions, and it really derailed my first attempt at a diagnostic test. While I've been successful on previous standardized tests and felt pretty comfortable with the other sections, I have always had this idea in my head that I'm just "not good" at games like this. The Logic Games Playbook changed that narrative for me. Not only am I actually able to tackle the logic puzzles in the LSATs, I've found I actually enjoy the Sudoku puzzles and logic-based games that always used to frustrate me. More so than other guides I've seen, this book communicates a way of thinking and approaching problems that goes beyond the LSAT.

Great practice and explanations. The author is down to earth and funny, which makes studying this crap easier. He also really cares if he is helping you learn and that is important because he tries to word his stuff in the best way for it to make sense instead of just typing some foreign language to sell a book.

I started listening to Nathan Fox's podcast "Thinking LSAT". The logic games were definitely the most difficult for me to grasp at first but the techniques described in this book have really helped me to understand the games. I plan to use the Fox logical reasoning book next because I loved these explanations and techniques so much!

The absolute best LSAT prep book I've purchased! Logic games always gave me anxiety because they reminded me too much of math. Nathan's method of explanation helped me see that logic games are not as scary as math, and that they can actually be fun. Prior to this book, I scored around a 14 on the logic games consistently. After completing the book, I've been consistently scoring around a 20! I cannot recommend this highly enough, and it is definitely a must for all those prepping for the LSAT.

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