

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS ROADMAP

1 Research

36–18 months before starting law school

- Determine where you want to apply to law school. Consider:
 - Location (Where do you want to practice?)
 - Academic programs
 - Admissions competitiveness
 - Cost of attendance
 - Employment statistics
 - Financial aid/scholarship availability
 - Size of school
 - Campus environment
- Meet pre-law advisor to obtain information to assist you in the application process
- Visit the Law School Admission Council's website (lsac.org) to research schools and admissions requirements
- Talk to friends and family for their perspective
- Develop an initial list of schools, visit websites and request brochures
- Begin nurturing relationships with potential letter of recommendation writers – particularly professors
- Consider attending a law school forum; info available at lsac.org

Outlets for Great Information

 [Twitter.com/KaplanLSATPrep](https://twitter.com/KaplanLSATPrep)  [Facebook.com/KaplanLSAT](https://facebook.com/KaplanLSAT)

2 Prepare for the LSAT®

18-12 months before starting law school

- Select test date _____
(Kaplan recommends the June or Fall test the year prior to matriculation)
- Register for test by _____
(See reverse side for details)
- Take a *free* practice LSAT with Kaplan _____
(Practice test date)
- Enroll with Kaplan to get a higher LSAT score _____
(Class start date)

On KaplanLSAT.com

- LSAT At a Glance
- Admissions Information
- Course Information
- Test Day Feedback

3 The Admissions Process: Applying

12–9 months before starting law school

- Create a schedule of deadlines, including test registration dates, application deadlines and financial aid deadlines, understanding that the earlier you apply, the more advantageous it is to you
- Think about appropriate people to write recommendations and contact each with the deadline for submitting references
- Set up your Credential Assembly Service account at lsac.org
- Begin drafting your personal statement; contact your pre-law advisor for help
- Follow the application directions explicitly and have someone familiar with you and an advisor review your application before submission
- Check on status of application: test score reports, transcripts and letters of recommendation
- Follow up with additional information as necessary: updated test scores, transcripts, accomplishments, etc.

Outlets for Great Information

 [YouTube.com/KaplanLSAT](https://youtube.com/KaplanLSAT)  the180.com

4 The Admissions Process: Follow-Up

9–3 months before starting law school

- Wait for acceptance letters
- Investigate and apply for financial aid and scholarships
- Visit your top choice schools in person
- If you are waitlisted, be patient; follow up with a letter of continuing interest with schools and engage in activities that enhance your application
- Begin learning law school preparation strategies at kaplanbarreview.com – check out the “1L Edge Program”

On the180.com

- Kaplan's exclusive blog for all things pre-law
- LSAT analysis and admissions advice from Kaplan's experts
- Recordings of past episodes of our pre-law talk show: “The 180 – Live”


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REFERENCES AND CONTACT INFORMATION

What is rolling admissions?

Rolling admissions is the process by which applications are reviewed in the order they are received. Law schools cannot consider your application until it is complete, including LSAT scores. Competitive students who apply early enjoy an advantage in the admissions process and greater eligibility for merit-based scholarships.

How do I register for the LSAT?

Test sites do fill up quickly, particularly for the June administration. Register for the LSAT as early as possible at lsac.org.

Test registration: \$160

What is the CAS?

In addition to the LSAT, you will need to register for the Credential Assembly Service (CAS) to compile the other components of your law school application.

Information on the CAS is available at lsac.org.

1-800-KAP-TEST
Kaptest.com/LSAT

KAPLAN TEST PREP

Kaplan Test Prep

Kaplan offers many ways to prepare for the LSAT:

- LSAT On Site
- LSAT Classroom Anywhere™
- LSAT On Demand
- LSAT One-On-One

Here's why you should prep with Kaplan for the LSAT:

1. The most resources available.

- Every released LSAT question (over 7,000) with explanations to them all
- A complete LSAT PrepTest library – over 70 exams
- Over 100 hours of instruction in every course option

2. The most customized program for you.

- Multiple program options that fit your schedule and your learning style
- Adaptive learning technology—Smart Reports™—which generates a customized study plan prescribing how to efficiently use your time
- Thousands of practice questions matched specifically to your needs

3. A higher LSAT score—guaranteed or your money back*

- If your score does not improve, get your money back or take a class again for free
- If you are not ready to take the LSAT, take a class again for free
- If you are not satisfied with your real LSAT score, take a class again for free

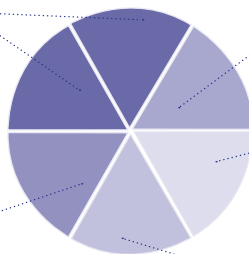
LSAT Information

Logical Reasoning

- 2 sections • 35 minutes each
- 24-26 questions each
- Analyzing Arguments

Reading Comprehension

- 1 section • 35 minutes
- 26-28 questions
- Strategic Reading, Points of View



Logic Games

- 1 section • 35 minutes • 22-24 questions
- Making Deductions, Analyzing Rules

Experimental Section

- 1 unscored section • 35 minutes
- LR, LG or RC

Writing Sample

- 1 section • 35 minutes • 1 essay
- Argue for 1 of 2 alternatives

LSAT SCORING

Range: 120-180
50th Percentile: 151
90th Percentile: 164
99th Percentile: 172

Local Kaplan Representative(s):

Pre-Law Advisor(s) information:

More people get into law school with a Kaplan LSAT course than with all other major courses combined.†

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