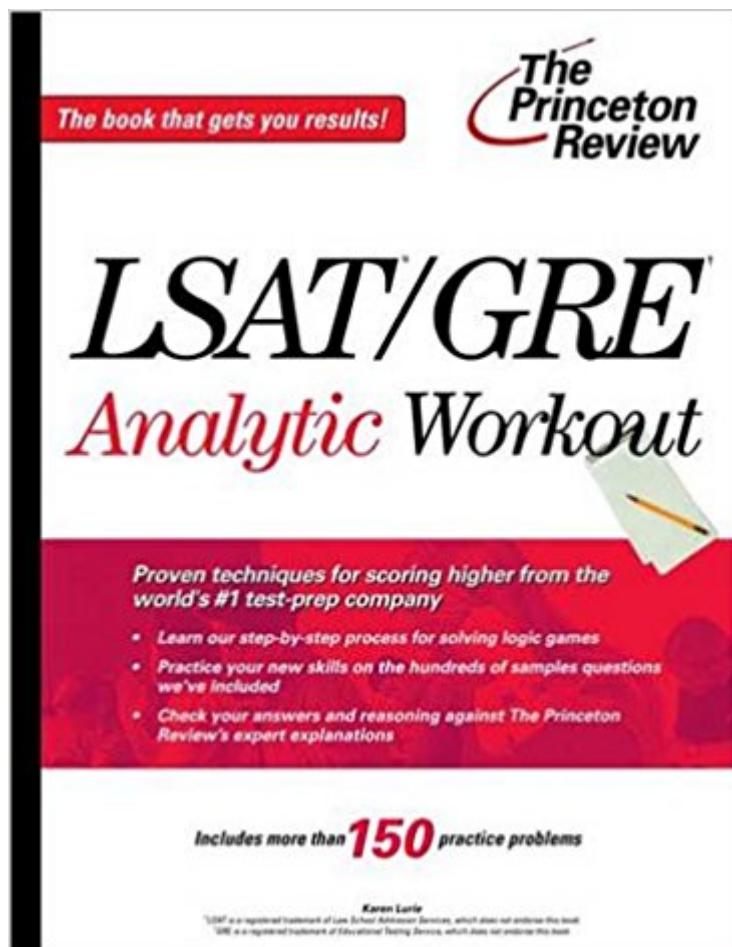


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This book was fantastic. It clearly explained the games portion, reinforces the approach and is very well organized. Very good study guide if you are having problems with the games.

If analytical section is your Achilles heel, this book will help. This book has a good collection of questions graduated with respect to level of difficulty (approximately 150 questions in total). It exposes you to a wide variety of questions (both in terms of type as well as in level of difficulty) that you may face on the GRE. The answers are clearly explained. If you are worried about the analytical section, it will be worthwhile to try this book out!

I purchased this book to prepare for the LSAT. The examples were either almost identical to previous LSAT questions or had been slightly altered. While this would seem like the appropriate types of problems to practice with, one is probably better off purchasing the Law Services Prep Tests and studying actual problems. The way this book altered some of the questions made them unclear, confusing, and frustrating.

The LSAT/GRE Analytic Workout is invaluable to anyone who wishes to do well on the Analytic section of the LSAT. The book will save you time in preparing for the LSAT by illustrating systematic ways to break down the problems. I suggest skipping the level three questions until you can work through a majority of actual LSAT problems. There is no substitute for practicing actual LSAT questions, but I recommend learning the concepts in this book before tackling the analytic section of the LSAT.

I took the GRE and wanted to improve my analytical score, so I bought this book before taking it again. It definitely helped me to analyze a problem and take it apart, recognizing patterns and such. Lots of practice problems and the book is useful for both the GRE and the LSAT (the analytical sections on both have similar types of problems).

This book offers little help and a very convoluted method for approaching the Analytical section of

the LSAT. The explanations did little more than confuse the issue more. I am sorry I wasted my money on it. I recommend the Barron's study guides for the LSAT if you are looking for help on the analytical section of the LSAT.

The explanations are rudimentary, and some of the answers are WRONG! Some of the rules don't coincide with the explanations... they probably should have had someone actually DO the problems before putting this book to print. Don't get this book if you're not clueless -- you could find better practice elsewhere

I have used this book and the ARCO "LSAT-GRE Logic Workbook". The ARCO book is worth the money ..., the Princeton review book is not worth the money. The ARCO book is considered the best book for the the analytical reasoning section. The methods in the Princeton review book, unnecessarily complicate the analytical section.

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