



LSAT Summer Immersion New York

New York, NY, June 14—July 25, 2015

Tuition: \$8,999 (room and board available for an additional cost)

Room and board:

- \$3,500 for a **double room** in a suite

(Suite includes: a common area, kitchen and bathroom)

To enroll, call 800-2Review (800-273-8439).

The unparalleled energy of New York is what makes this city so unique. Whether you're interested in museums, night life, art, music, movies, dining or outdoor activities, the Big Apple has it all. The only question is: will you actually have time for all the excitement this amazing city has to offer?

Probably not. Because for six weeks, from 9am to 9pm, you'll be completely immersed in the most intensive LSAT preparation available, working alongside some of the best Princeton Review LSAT instructors in the country. The Princeton Review of New York prepares hundreds of LSAT students each year and is home to many of our top instructors, including several teacher trainers and content developers.

Six weeks of LSAT Summer Immersion

- Program dates for 2015 are June 14—July 25
- Classes are held from 9:00am–9:00pm with breaks for lunch and dinner

Course Features:

- 26 classes including introduction and core classes
- 6 required proctored full-length practice tests
- All previously released LSAT questions with explanations
- Small-group test reviews (approx. 5-6 students)
- Small-group extra help to review homework and skills after each class session
- Sessions by guest lecturers on personal statements, applications and legal careers
- Individual attention, teacher-supervised study halls and independent study

Sample LSAT Summer Immersion Schedule:

9:00-11:00am: Lectures

11:00-1:00pm: Workshops
1:00-2:30pm: Lunch
2:30-4:30pm: Study hall/test review/workshop
4:30-6:00pm: Small-group extra help
6:00-7:30pm: Dinner
7:30-9:00pm: Small-group study sessions

Please note: Schedule specifics are subject to change.

Room and Board

Room and board is available. Each student will share a room with one other person in a suite of rooms with common space for six or eight other students in an apartment-style dorm. Accommodations and meals for students enrolled in The Princeton Review's LSAT Summer Immersion program in New York are available in New York University's Coral Tower. New York University is a private school located just minutes away all that Soho has to offer, and two blocks from New York's Union Square. There are a number of restaurants and shopping opportunities within walking distance of Coral Tower and a 24-hour Duane Reade right in the building.

Facilities

Coral Tower is a co-ed residence hall. If you choose a double room, The Princeton Review staff will select a roommate for you of your same gender. All rooms are air-conditioned and each suite has its own bathroom along with a kitchen containing a sink, and refrigerator. Each room is furnished with an extra-large twin bed, desk, chair, dresser, and wardrobe/closet space.

Laundry

Laundry facilities are available onsite.

Internet Access

Students are REQUIRED to bring their own laptop computers for testing and test review. Wireless Internet access will be available in the dorm rooms.

Meals

A meal plan that covers three meals each day is included in the cost of room and board.

Emergencies

The staff of LSAT Summer Immersion is available by phone 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. They'll be your main point of contact for any residency issues that may arise during your stay. Security and police/fire/ambulance (emergency: 911) are also available 24/7.

Instructors

Only the most successful LSAT Instructors—those who deliver the greatest score improvements and receive the best reviews—are called on to lead our LSAT Summer Immersion program. These are the folks who develop our course materials and train and certify Princeton Review LSAT instructors all over the world. Your LSAT Summer Immersion team I includes:

Maximilian Clark —LSAT Master Instructor, New York

B.A. Political Science and Creative Writing; Minor in Chinese and Global Studies, Western Michigan University

Master's in Education Coursework, Fordham University

Maximilian Clark is a Master instructor with over 10,000 hours of experience empowering LSAT students to achieve their score goals and gain acceptances to competitive law schools across the country. A natural logician, Max initially took the LSAT for fun while working for Bill DiBlasio and has been hooked ever since. Max loves tutoring the LSAT because rather than telling students how to regurgitate facts and formulas, he gets to spend his time teaching students how to effectively formulate arguments and solve puzzles – what’s not to enjoy?

The LSAT provides Max the rare opportunity to recalibrate the way a student approaches problem solving—rather than accepting every piece of provided information, Max teaches his students how to develop their own logical flow of ideas and to question whether the presented content is actually true and relevant. Although students with a strong command of language and critical reasoning skills tend to be naturals at the LSAT, Max believes that all students can achieve significant score improvements with hard work and the proper guidance. Max likes to approach taking the LSAT like solving a Rubik’s cube – at first, the task seems daunting, if not impossible. But, upon learning the clear set of rules governing the puzzle, it can be cracked easily and painlessly. Witnessing these frequent “ah ha!” moments during tutorials when a student solves a particularly tricky logic game or draws an accurate conclusion from a complex passage are Max’s favorite, and most inspiring, moments of being an LSAT instructor.

Max is known for his boundless enthusiasm and clear desire to make every student feel confident, prepared, and, excited about taking the LSAT. In doing so, he has helped countless students improve as much as 30 points. When Max isn’t tutoring, he can be found writing plays, performing at improv comedy shows, making films, and teaching others how to juggle.

In addition to the LSAT, Max tutors students in the SAT, ACT, SHSAT, GMAT, GRE, SAT II US history, and general academic subjects.