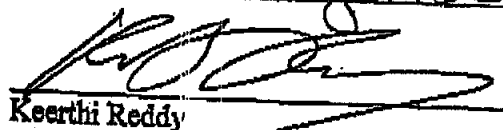


- of class. Then the next weekend of class some guy showed up who had finished business school and wanted to apply to law school.
9. We got three books for the whole class. Only one little one was a workbook that we went through in class. The other two, which I later saw for sale at Barnes and Nobles for about \$20.00 were just books that were composed of practice exams. These books have no explanations in them so when I am through taking the exam I have no idea to why I got the questions wrong. I felt completely ripped off because I had paid almost \$1300 for the same books.
 10. The class was very small and mediocre. It absolutely did not live up to the quality that had been described to me by my friends who had taken the TestMasters LSAT course previously.
 11. The man who taught the course was prepared but it was his first time teaching and he just took the LSAT himself. He was learning with us and did not have explanations to the problems and did not have the solid background in the LSAT that I expected.
 12. Today I learned for the first time that I signed up for the wrong TestMasters, which is offered by a Houston-based company. The TestMasters to which I was referred is based in California. It offers over 80 hours of instruction and gives its students 15 books and top notch instructors who have all scored in the 99th percentile on the actual LSAT.
 13. I was defrauded because I told the woman from the Houston-based TestMasters that I wanted to sign up for their LSAT class because I had been referred to it by my friends who took it in D.C., College Park, and Cincinnati. Even though they had never held LSAT classes in those locations and they therefore knew that I was looking for the other TestMasters, they did not tell me that they were not the company for whom I was looking. Instead, they just took my \$1300 and pretended to be the same TestMasters to which I had been referred.
 14. Because of their dishonesty and the poor quality of their services, I have not improved my skills to the point where I can take the LSAT. Instead, I have to wait and take the real TestMasters LSAT course that will prepare me for the February LSAT. This is detrimental because most top law schools do not accept LSAT scores from the February LSAT administration for enrollment that same year. Thus, I will most probably have to apply to law school one year later than I had planned. And I will have to pay another \$1250.00 for the course.

I, Keerthi Reddy, declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed this 11th day of November, 2003 at Washington, DC.


Keerthi Reddy