

Khan takes on the LSAT

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Nonprofit Online Platform Shakes up LSAT Prep – Could Bar Prep Be Next?

Khan Academy is a nonprofit online platform known mostly for its large library of interactive STEM courses. And now – thanks to some test developers whose children successfully use the system, and who recommended it to the Law School Admissions Council – it's working with LSAC to develop free online practice materials for the LSAT. What will this mean for LSAT takers and for the for-profit companies that offer LSAT prep? Could Khan Academy also venture into bar exam prep someday? [ABA Journal](#) offers answers and more details – including who is behind this platform and where its funding comes from.

Solo Practice Expert Offers a Challenging Perspective on Legal Incubators

Over the past several years, more and more legal incubators have been rolling out, to help new lawyers embark on successful practice. They've generally been met with broad acclaim. After all, who could argue with such a practical way to help people enter a tough profession? Well, actually ... Carolyn Elefant, an author and blogger on solo-related topics (and a former solo herself), says incubators might not be the best way to help lawyers, especially prospective solo practitioners, learn to make tough business decisions and actually turn a profit. Why is that, and are there any tweaks that she thinks could make a difference? Find out in her provocative post at [Above the Law](#).

Florida Lawyers Are Generally Satisfied Lawyers, Recent Bar Survey Says

The legal profession is known to be one of great challenge and change, but respondents to a recent survey from The Florida Bar seem to be weathering it pretty well. While a not overly resounding 57 percent said they'd choose law as a career again if they could have a do-over, 81 percent reported satisfaction with their current level of job security, and 93 percent said they were satisfied with their relationships with coworkers. The 2016 Economics and Law Office Management Survey covered a lot of ground and gives a fairly comprehensive snapshot of recovery in the state's legal economy. The [Florida Bar News](#) shares some of the key findings.

Tennessee Adopts Duty of Tech Competence, Canada Considers Similar Rule

Earlier this month, Tennessee's supreme court approved several amendments to the state's Rules of Professional Conduct, including the addition of language that requires lawyers to stay abreast of "the benefits and risks associated with relevant technology". That brings to 27 the number of states that have adopted the duty of technology competence, in line with Comment 8 of ABA Model Rule 1.1. Meanwhile, Canada is considering a similar rule, with a feedback deadline of May 30. Robert Ambrogi offers more information, and a link to the full tally of states, at his [LawSites blog](#).

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