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**End of the LSAT?**

## **ABA Section of Legal Ed, Admissions to the Bar Proposes Scrapping Law School Admission Exam Requirement**

Earlier this month, the council of the ABA Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar approved proposed changes to several law school accreditation standards as well as a reorganization plan for the section. Most noteworthy among the proposed revisions to the standards is that Standard 503, which requires an admission exam, would be cut. Standard 501 would be revised to include the use of admission credentials and academic attrition when determining accreditation compliance. Meanwhile, the proposed reorganization plan calls for the accreditation committee and the standards review committee to be absorbed by the council. What are the other proposed revisions, and what are the next steps in the approval process? Find out at [ABA Journal](#).

## **What Does Lawyer Wellness Require? Time to Fully Recharge**

"I was missing out on a lot of life to make my billable hours requirement," wrote one respondent to a survey of lawyers who have left at least one legal employer. "To retain me, the firm would have had to totally rethink its business model and do away with a culture of billable hours and bravado." What that respondent was getting at, writes Paula Davis-Laack at the ABA's [Law Practice Today](#), is that the culture of many law firms, and of the legal profession in general, makes it difficult for lawyers to step fully away from work. It's critical, she adds, that professionals in a high-intensity workplace be able to "recharge" by taking breaks while at work and by taking a more complete rest while not at work. Davis-Laack offers a sobering view of the culture of law and five strategies to help lawyers regain some valuable recharging time.

## **How Safe Is Your Email? Security Experts Find Major Breach in Encryption**

If you or your members have been using email encryption to ensure your data security, you don't necessarily need to panic but you do need to know that a breach was found in one of the main mechanisms used to encrypt email. The critical vulnerabilities, first noted last week by European security researchers, appear to mostly involve emails encrypted with PGP/GPG, according to Robert Ambrogi at his [LawSites blog](#). Some experts are advising no longer using email at all to deliver potentially sensitive information, but others say simply to avoid using PGP for encryption. At the very least, Ambrogi advises, make sure to read more about this breach and some common-sense precautions you can take.

## **An In-Depth Look at the LLLT Model and What May Be Holding it Back**

Lawyer and legal tech expert Mary E. Juetten begins her most recent [ABA Journal](#) article about limited license legal technicians with a story from her own life. At 4 a.m. one recent Sunday, she recalls, her husband awoke with a painful eye condition. Because it didn't seem to rise to the level of an emergency room visit, the couple waited a few hours and then went to an urgent care clinic, where a physician's assistant—not a doctor—competently diagnosed the condition and provided a remedy. If this model is already

working in medicine, Juetten writes, why not law? Indeed, she believes that other than protection of self-interest, there's not much reason for the legal profession to continue resisting the LLLT model. Whether you agree or disagree, you'll likely find something of interest in this article and the preceding installments in Juetten's series on LLLTs and paraprofessionals in law.



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