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tweets This week's program sheds light on the law school admission myth of taking the LSAT more than once.

retweet Many students believe that, if they take the LSAT more than once, law schools will average their LSAT scores, potentially putting them at a numerical disadvantage with single-LSAT applicants. However, many students are not aware of a 2006 American Bar Association policy requiring schools to only report the highest LSAT score for their admitted students. This ABA policy drastically changed the way many schools handle multiple LSAT scores, and allowed students greater flexibility when taking the test.

On the program we speak with Jeff Thomas, Assistant Director of Pre-Law Programs at Kaplan Test Prep & Admissions; Eva Lana, President of Binary Solution Test Preparation in New York City; and Jeffrey Zavrotny, Associate Director of Admissions at the University of Baltimore School of Law. All three of our guests discuss this misconception and provide students with options to succeed in the law school admission process.

Eva Lana of Binary Solution also has some advice for law school applicants. She suggests that students who don't think they did as well as expected on the LSAT cancel their score. Lana says she believes this is the best option because students shouldn't "air their dirty laundry" to law school admissions committees.

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