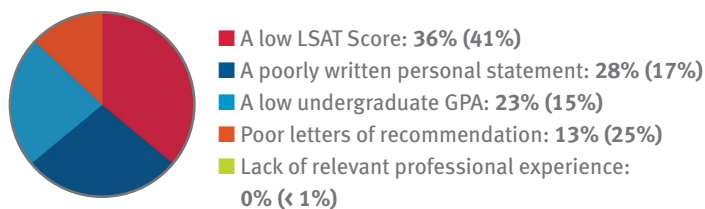


Kaplan Test Prep Surveys Law Schools on the State of Legal Education: **Optimism Abounds, With Some Warning Signs**

Kaplan Test Prep regularly surveys admissions officers from the nation's 200+ American Bar Association-accredited law schools to ensure that students are receiving accurate and up-to-date information on trends and key issues in the admissions process. Percentages within parentheses represent the answers we received to the identical question we asked in 2015. We encourage you to share, tweet, and discuss these findings with your colleagues.

For another Kaplan survey we did earlier this year specifically about the issue of law schools accepting the GRE® as an alternative to the LSAT®, please turn the page over.

What would you most consider to be a law school application dealbreaker?



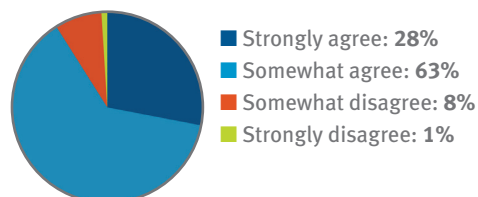
Tell us how much you agree or disagree with the following statement: *I think it would be a good idea if at least a few law schools closed.*



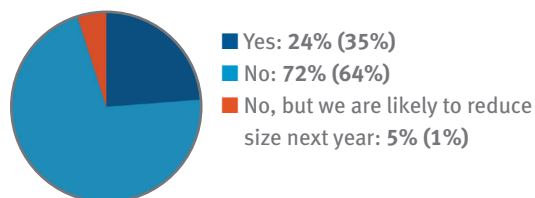
Compared to the 2015-2016 application cycle, how confident are you that your law school will see an increase in applications for the 2016-2017 application cycle?



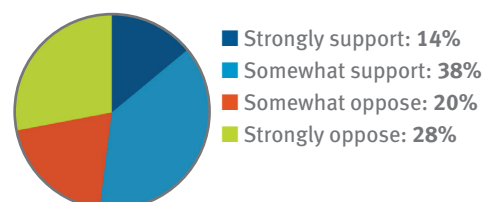
Tell us how much you agree or disagree with the following statement: *Compared to last year at this time, I am feeling more optimistic about the state of legal education.*



Did your school reduce the overall incoming class size for 2016 compared to 2015?



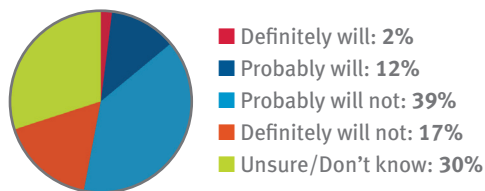
The U.S. Department of Education's National Advisory Committee on Institutional Quality and Integrity recently recommended that the American Bar Association be stripped of its ability to accredit new law schools for a period of one year. How strongly would you support such an action?



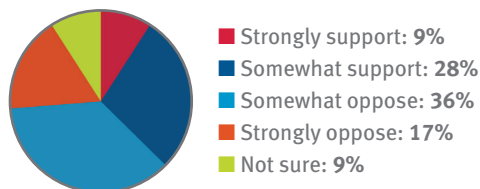
Kaplan Test Prep Surveys Law Schools on the GRE®: **No Rush to Accept It**

In May 2016, we surveyed law schools on one of the hottest issues on the admissions landscape: the possibility of the GRE becoming a viable alternative to the LSAT®. As you probably know, the University of Arizona's James E. Rogers College of Law recently began allowing applicants to submit scores from the GRE in lieu of scores from the LSAT. The school says that based on the results of a joint study, it has found the GRE to be effective in measuring prospective students' ability to succeed.

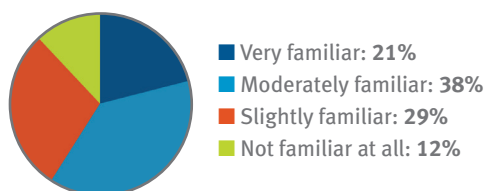
Is your law school considering allowing applicants to submit GRE scores as an alternative to submitting LSAT scores?



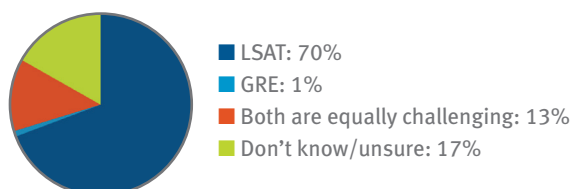
How strongly would you support the ABA explicitly stating that the LSAT is the only exam that can be used in admissions?



How familiar are you with the GRE and what it challenges test takers on?

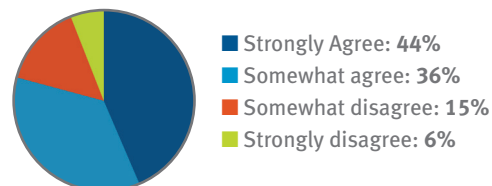


Which exam do you think is more appropriate for law school admissions?

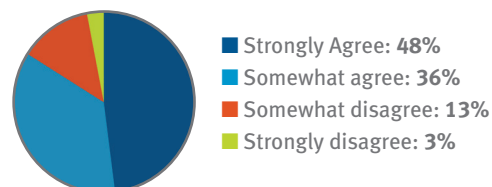


How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements about why some law schools might consider accepting the GRE in addition to the LSAT?

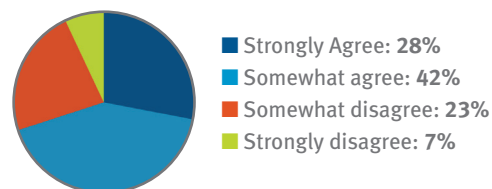
Law schools want a more diverse pool of applicants and students.



Law schools are concerned about filling seats because of dropping/stagnant application numbers.



GRE scores don't count towards *U.S. News & World Report* rankings.



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