

## Applying to Gonzaga Law with a JD-Next Exam Score

Gonzaga University School of Law accepts JD-Next Exam scores as an alternative to the LSAT or GRE for applicants seeking admission to the J.D. program.

JD-Next is an ABA-approved, fully online course and assessment designed to help prospective law students develop and demonstrate the analytical and academic skills needed for success in law school. The program concludes with an exam that may be used as part of the law school admissions process. To learn more about JD-Next, visit the Aspen Publishing website.

### **Please review the following if you plan to apply using a JD-Next Exam score:**

- Applicants must have a reportable JD-Next Exam score and request that an official score report be sent directly to Gonzaga Law.
- All reportable JD-Next Exam scores from the previous five years must be submitted to the Office of Admission. The Admission Committee will consider an applicant's complete testing history, with the highest JD-Next score receiving the greatest consideration.
- Applicants who have a valid LSAT score are not required to submit a JD-Next score. If both an LSAT score and a JD-Next score are provided, both will be reviewed; however, the LSAT will serve as the primary standardized test score considered during the admissions process.
- While there is no minimum JD-Next score required for admission, a score at or above the 80th percentile is anticipated to be most competitive for applicants applying with JD-Next as their sole admission test.
- Applicants admitted on the basis of a JD-Next score who subsequently take the LSAT may have their admission and scholarship eligibility reevaluated based on the new testing information submitted.
- All other application materials, including transcripts, letters of recommendation, and personal statements must be submitted through LSAC.
- Applicants using JD-Next as their sole admission test may be considered for scholarships, though they may be more limited.

As with all applicants, admission decisions are made through a holistic review process that considers academic achievement, demonstrated potential for success in law school, personal experiences, and the overall strength of the application.