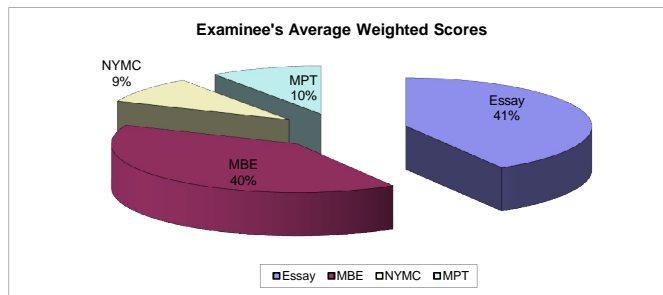


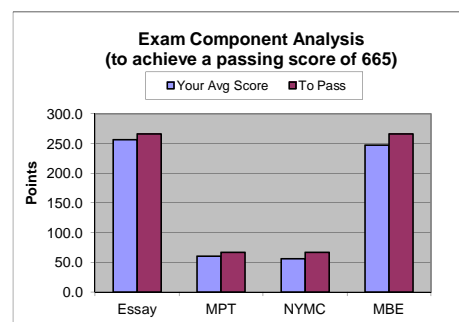
**NEW YORK BAR EXAM BREAKDOWN BASED ON YOUR AVERAGE SCORES FROM 4 EXAMS**

	J12 SCALE SCORE	AVG SCALE SCORE	MAX SCALE SCORE	MIN SCALE SCORE	AVG FEB SCALE SCORE	AVG JULY SCALE SCORE
Essay 1 Score	50.45	45.98	50.45	37.81	47.83	44.13
Essay 2 Score	38.65	43.8	52.08	34.6	42.24	45.37
Essay 3 Score	56.27	47.54	56.27	38.9	47.49	47.59
Essay 4 Score	45.39	45.05	50.52	37.29	42.14	47.96
Essay 5 Score	48.69	52.07	62.1	41.36	59.11	45.03
Essay Avg (5 essays)	47.89	46.89	49.6	44.13	47.76	46.02
MPT Score	40.62	43.31	56.69	37.81	47.25	39.38
Essay/MPT Written Avg	46.68	46.29	47.72	43.13	47.68	44.91
NYMC Score	660.7	556.9	580.8	501.9	540.35	573.45
MBE Score	133	123.6	133	114.6	115.5	131.65
Final Score	654	620	654	595	599	642



The above chart shows your scaled scores on your most recent exam (J12) in the first data column, your average scaled score across all 4 exams in the 2nd column, your maximum and minimum scaled scores (across all 4 exams) in the 3rd and 4th columns, and then your average February and July scaled scores (across all 4 exams) in the 5th and 6th columns. For example, your average July final score was 642 while your average February final score was 599. Your maximum MPT score across all 4 exams was 56.69 while your lowest MBE score (across all 4 exams) was 114.6. Your average essay score (5 essays) across all 4 exams was 46.89 while your J12 essay score (5 essays) was 47.89. The pie graph breaks down your average scores (across all 4 exams) by component. Please note that comparing scaled scores is not as accurate as comparing the weighted scores (as explained below).

	J12 WEIGHTED SCORE	% OF PASSING SCORE	AVG WEIGHTED SCORE	% OF PASSING SCORE	AVG FEB WEIGHTED SCORE	% OF PASSING SCORE	AVG JULY WEIGHTED SCORE	% OF PASSING SCORE	OVERALL % FROM PASS	ADDTL MBE Qs
Essay 1 Score	56.20	8.5%	50.49	7.6%	50.36	7.6%	50.62	7.6%	-0.4%	1.8
Essay 2 Score	45.72	6.9%	48.60	7.3%	45.40	6.8%	51.81	7.8%	-0.7%	3.1
Essay 3 Score	61.38	9.2%	51.85	7.8%	49.99	7.5%	53.70	8.1%	-0.2%	0.9
Essay 4 Score	51.70	7.8%	49.68	7.5%	45.27	6.8%	54.10	8.1%	-0.5%	2.3
Essay 5 Score	54.64	8.2%	56.03	8.4%	60.62	9.1%	51.44	7.7%	0.4%	-1.9
Essay Avg (5 essays)	269.6	40.5%	256.7	38.6%	251.64	37.8%	261.66	39.3%	-1.4%	6.2
MPT Score	59.3	8.9%	60.1	9.0%	62.16	9.3%	58.00	8.7%	-1.0%	4.3
Essay/MPT Written Avg	330.4	49.7%	317.4	47.7%	313.93	47.2%	320.93	48.3%	-2.3%	10.0
NYMC Score	58.1	8.7%	55.7	8.4%	54.04	8.1%	57.35	8.6%	-1.6%	7.2
MBE Score	266.0	40.0%	247.2	37.2%	231.00	34.7%	263.30	39.6%	-2.8%	12.6
Final Score	654	98.3%	620	93.2%	599	90.1%	642	96.5%	-6.8%	30.3



The above chart shows your weighted scores. These scores represent how many points you received towards your total score. The weighted scores from your most recent exam (J12) in the first data column. The second column reports the percentage of passing for that particular weighted score. Percentages in green indicate the weighted score was above passing while percentages in red indicate the weighted score was below passing. For example, your J12 Essay 1 weighted score was 56.2, meaning that this score represents 8.45% of your total score (assuming you pass with exactly 665). A passing essay would have represented 8% of your total score, so this essay was above passing. Your average weighted scores across all 4 exams are in the 3rd column with their respective percentages of passing in the 4th column. Your February and July weighted scores are in the 5th-8th columns (with accompanying columns for percentage of passing). For example, your average July weighted score for the MPT was 58 (across 2 July exams) while your average February weighted score for the MPT was 62.16 (across 2 Feb exams). Your average weighted MPT score across all 4 exams was 60.08. Your average MBE score (across all 4 exams) resulted in 247.2 points towards your final score. Your average essay score (5 essays) across all 4 exams resulted in 256.7 points towards your final score. The Exam Component Analysis line graph breaks down your average scores (across all 4 exams) by component to show how close you are to passing with your averages for each component.

You can read more about the differences between the February exam and the July exam here:

<http://seperac.com/bar/#FEBVSJULY>

	J12 RAW	AVG RAW	MAX RAW	MIN RAW	AVG FEB RAW	AVG JULY RAW
RAW SCORE ESTIMATES						
Essay 1 Raw Score (estimated)	4.6	4.4	5.0	3.1	5.0	3.9
Essay 2 Raw Score (estimated)	3.3	4.2	5.2	3.3	4.3	4.1
Essay 3 Raw Score (estimated)	5.3	4.6	5.5	3.3	4.9	4.3
Essay 4 Raw Score (estimated)	4.1	4.3	4.9	3.7	4.3	4.4
Essay 5 Raw Score (estimated)	4.4	5.1	6.6	3.6	6.2	4.0
Essay Avg Raw Score (5 essays - es)	4.3	4.5	5.2	3.9	4.9	4.1
MPT Raw Score (estimated)	2.6	3.1	4.6	2.3	3.8	2.5
NYMC Raw Score (estimated)	22.0	19.5	22.0	15.0	18.5	20.5
MBE Raw Score (estimated)	124.0	113.3	124.0	103.0	103.5	123.0

**Raw Scores**

The chart to the left shows your raw scores for each component of the exam, based on your most recent exam, your total average, your maximum and minimum raw scores, and your averages based on February or July exams. Please note that the raw score calculations are rough estimates since data needed to calculate precise raw scores is unavailable. Based on these estimates, your raw MBE score was approximately 113.3 over 4 exams while your NYMC raw score (questions correct) was approximately 19.5 over 4 exams.

**MBE SUBJECT BREAKDOWN BY PERCENTAGE**

MBE SUBJECT	AVG	MAX	MIN	FEB AVG	JULY AVG
Constitutional Law	26.7%	47.3%	6.8%	20.3%	33.1%
Contracts	36.0%	51.3%	23.2%	27.6%	44.5%
Criminal Law	17.5%	28.2%	7.7%	8.7%	26.3%
Evidence	37.5%	63.8%	20.3%	28.3%	46.8%
Real Property	21.8%	28.0%	12.0%	23.6%	20.0%
Torts	19.4%	26.6%	12.2%	17.8%	20.9%
Total Scale Score	23.4%	33.2%	13.9%	16.7%	30.1%

**Percentage Breakdown by MBE Subject**

The chart to the left shows your MBE Subject Breakdown by Percentage. These are based on the MBE subscore percentages reported on your score sheets. For example, on February exams, you did better than 16.7% of New York takers on the MBE. On July exams, you did better than 30.05% of New York takers on the MBE. Your best percentage ever was in Evidence where you once did better than 63.8% of NY examinees.

**MBE SUBJECT BREAKDOWN: RAW SCORES**

4 EXAMS	YOUR AVG RAW	YOUR MBE %	NATION RAW	NATL MBE %	NATL VS. YOU	ADDTL QS	MAX RAW	MBE %	MIN RAW	MBE %	FEB AVG RAW	MBE %	JULY AVG RAW	MBE %
Constitutional Law	19	62.1%	22.63	68.6%	-6.5%	3	23	74.2%	15	48.4%	18	56.5%	21	67.7%
Contracts	21	62.1%	21.60	68.6%	-6.5%	1	25	75.8%	17	51.5%	18	54.6%	23	69.7%
Criminal Law	17	54.8%	19.83	68.6%	-13.8%	3	21	67.7%	13	41.9%	14	43.6%	21	66.1%
Evidence	19	62.1%	19.27	68.6%	-6.5%	0	23	74.2%	17	54.8%	18	56.5%	21	67.7%
Real Property	17	54.8%	19.21	68.6%	-13.8%	2	19	61.3%	16	51.6%	17	53.2%	18	56.5%
Torts	20	61.4%	22.91	68.6%	-7.2%	3	22	66.7%	19	57.6%	21	62.1%	20	60.6%
<b>Total Raw Score</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>59.6%</b>	<b>125.49</b>	<b>62.7%</b>	<b>-3.1%</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>133</b>	<b>70.0%</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>51.1%</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>54.5%</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>64.7%</b>

The above MBE Subject Breakdown table shows your raw MBE subscores as compared to the national means from 1995-2004 (NCBE stopped releasing raw MBE scores in 2005). The table further shows your estimated maximum and minimum raw MBE scores in each subject and the February versus July raw averages. Based on your 4 attempts, your average raw MBE score is 113, or approximately 59.6% correct. If you scored your average essay, MPT and NYMC scores on the upcoming exam, you would need an MBE raw of 143.5 to pass the exam. Using your best MBE raw scores for each MBE subject, the highest raw score you could have ever attained is 133 MBE questions correct. This would result in a 140.8 scaled score based on the 2006 NY MBE scale.

**Worst to Best MBE Subjects (based on 4 exams)**

**Worst to Best MBE Subjects (over 4 exams)**

MBE SUBJECT	%	Lost Points
Constitutional Law	-6.5%	5.4
Torts	-6.0%	4.3
Criminal Law	-5.3%	4.5
Real Property	-3.4%	3.5
Contracts	-1.4%	1.8
Evidence	3.7%	0.0
<b>Total</b>		<b>19.5</b>

**Worst to Best Essay Subjects (MBE subject based)**

MBE SUBJECT	%	Lost Points
Criminal Law	-0.7%	4.6
Contracts	-0.6%	3.8
Torts	-0.5%	3.5
Real Property	-0.4%	2.4
MBE		
NYMC		
<b>Total</b>		

**Most points lost by MBE subject**

MBE Subject	Lost Points
Criminal Law	9.1
Torts	7.8
Real Property	5.9
Contracts	5.6
Constitutional Law	5.4
Evidence	0.0
<b>Total</b>	<b>33.8</b>

The above Worst to Best MBE Subjects table shows your worst to best MBE subjects as compared to the July/February national means from 1995-2004 (NCBE stopped releasing raw MBE scores in 2005). For example, the February national average for Constitutional Law between 1995-2004 was 65.9% correct. In your case, you answered approximately 56.5% correct in Constitutional Law on February exams (a difference of 9.5%). The July national average for Constitutional Law between 1995-2004 was 71.2% correct. In your case, you answered approximately 67.7% correct in Constitutional Law on July exams (a difference of 3.5%). Accordingly, you are about 6.5% below average on Constitutional Law questions.

In Constitutional Law, you are losing approximately 5.4 points with the subject of Constitutional Law on the MBE. If you could achieve the national average in Constitutional Law on the MBE, you would add these 5.4 points to your final score. Based on your average final score of 620, this would mean a final score of 625.4. For the Essay subjects that pertain to the MBE, your Criminal Law essays are losing approximately 4.6 points as compared to the average Criminal Law essay that passes with a weighted score of 53.2 points. If you could write a passing Criminal Law essay on the exam, based on your average final score of 620, this would mean a final score of 624.6. The MBE subject you lose the most points in is Criminal Law, where you lose approximately 9.1 points. If you were to score average essay and MBE scores in this subject, you could increase your average final score from 620 to 629. Please note that this figure is an estimate and does not include how many points you may be losing with Criminal Law questions on the NYMC.

**Numeric MBE Subscore Correlations (based on 4 exams)**

Subject	Constitutional Law	Contracts	Criminal Law	Evidence	Real Property	Torts
Constitutional Law	+1.00	+0.47	+0.27	-0.03	-0.59	-0.76
Contracts	+0.47	+1.00	+0.77	+0.01	-0.75	+0.10
Criminal Law	+0.27	+0.77	+1.00	+0.65	-0.17	+0.41
Evidence	-0.03	+0.01	+0.65	+1.00	+0.60	+0.43
Real Property	-0.59	-0.75	-0.17	+0.60	+1.00	+0.40
Torts	-0.76	+0.10	+0.41	+0.43	+0.40	+1.00

**Correlation of MBE scores**

The MBE Subscore Correlation charts show the linear dependence between your MBE subscores from all your exams. A high correlation between two MBE subscores means that when you do well in one of the subjects, you also do well in the other (or if you do poorly in one of the subjects, you also do poorly in the other). A 2004 NCBE study of six administrations of the MBE examined the six subtests (Contracts, Constitutional Law, etc) using multivariate generalizability theory. The study determined that the Contracts subscore was highly correlated to Real Property and Torts, and the Criminal Law and Procedure subscore was highly correlated to Torts and Evidence.

**MBE Subscore Correlations (based on 4 exams)**

	Constitutional Law	Contracts	Criminal Law	Evidence	Real Property	Torts
Constitutional Law	Perfect Positive	Moderate Positive	Weak Positive	Weak Negative	Moderate Negative	Strong Negative
Contracts	Moderate Positive	Perfect Positive	Strong Positive	Weak Positive	Strong Negative	Weak Positive
Criminal Law	Weak Positive	Strong Positive	Perfect Positive	Moderate Positive	Weak Negative	Moderate Positive
Evidence	Weak Negative	Weak Positive	Moderate Positive	Perfect Positive	Moderate Positive	Moderate Positive
Real Property	Moderate Negative	Strong Negative	Weak Negative	Moderate Positive	Perfect Positive	Moderate Positive
Torts	Strong Negative	Weak Positive	Moderate Positive	Moderate Positive	Moderate Positive	Perfect Positive

The above charts calculate and report the correlation coefficient between the different MBE subjects on the MBE exam. A correlation coefficient is a measure of the strength of the linear relationship between two variables. Here, the correlation coefficient determines the relationship between two of the components. The correlation coefficient takes on values ranging between +1 and -1. A value of 0 indicates no linear relationship; +1.0 indicates a perfect positive linear relationship (as one variable increases in its values, the other variable also increases in its values via an exact linear rule); -1.0 indicates a perfect negative linear relationship (as one variable increases in its values, the other variable decreases in its values via an exact linear rule). Values between 0 and 0.3 (0 and -0.3) indicate a weak positive (negative) linear relationship; values between 0.3 and 0.7 (0.3 and -0.7) indicate a moderate positive (negative) linear relationship; and values between 0.7 and 1.0 (-0.7 and -1.0) indicate a strong positive (negative) linear relationship.

In your case, the correlation between your Contracts subscore and Real Property was -0.75, a negative correlation. The correlation between your Contracts subscore and Torts was 0.1, a low correlation. The correlation between your Criminal Law subscore and Torts was 0.41, a average correlation. The correlation between your Criminal Law subscore and Evidence was 0.65, a average correlation. Please keep in mind that the NCBE study was based on scaled MBE subscores while the MBE Subscore Correlation chart is based on the MBE Percentages (since the scaled MBE subscores are not available).

Your poor correlation between Contracts and Real Property may suggest that you do not understand Real Property as well as most other examinees, based on your lower Real Property score. Your poor correlation between Contracts and Torts may suggest that you do not understand Torts as well as most other examinees, based on your lower Torts score.

Based on your MBE subscores, your Contracts subscore was most correlated with Criminal Law and then Constitutional Law. The Contracts to Criminal Law correlation of 0.77 was average and the Contracts to Constitutional Law correlation of 0.47 was average. Your Criminal Law and Procedure subscore was most correlated with Contracts and then Evidence. The Criminal Law to Contracts correlation of 0.77 was average and the Criminal Law to Evidence correlation of 0.65 was average.

**Component Correlations (based on 4 exams)**

**Numeric Correlation between Components and Final Score**

	MPT	5 Essays	MBE	NYMC	Final Score
MPT	+1.00	-0.60	-0.31	+0.70	-0.07
5 Essays	-0.60	+1.00	+0.66	-0.08	+0.68
MBE	-0.31	+0.66	+1.00	+0.46	+0.94
NYMC	+0.70	-0.08	+0.46	+1.00	+0.63
Final Score	-0.07	+0.68	+0.94	+0.63	+1.00

**Correlation between Components and Final Score**

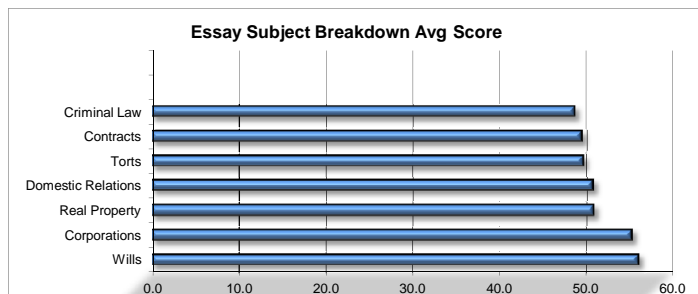
	MPT	5 Essays	MBE	NYMC	Final Score
MPT	Perfect Positive	Moderate Negative	Moderate Negative	Moderate Positive	Weak Negative
5 Essays	Moderate Negative	Perfect Positive	Moderate Positive	Weak Negative	Moderate Positive
MBE	Moderate Negative	Moderate Positive	Perfect Positive	Moderate Positive	Strong Positive
NYMC	Moderate Positive	Weak Negative	Moderate Positive	Perfect Positive	Moderate Positive
Final Score	Weak Negative	Moderate Positive	Strong Positive	Moderate Positive	Perfect Positive

The above charts calculate the correlation coefficient between the different components of the exam. Here, the correlation coefficient determines the relationship between two of the components of the exam. For example, based on your scores across 4 exams, there is a Moderate Negative linear relationship between your MPT Common Scale Score and your 5 Essay Common Scale Score (correlation coefficient of -0.6).

**Essay Subject Analysis (based on 4 exams)**

**ESSAY SUBJECT SCORES (IN RANKING ORDER BY POINTS)**

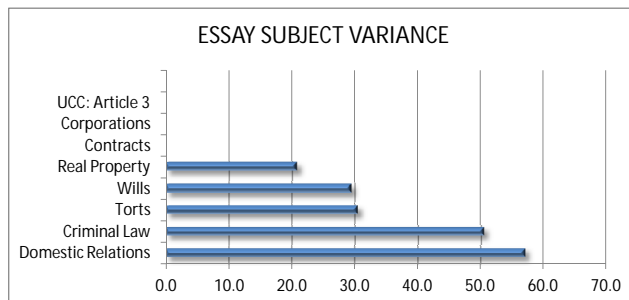
SUBJECT	# OF Qs	AVG POINTS	% OF SCORE	AVG RAW	MBE RANK	MBE Qs
Wills	4	56.0	8.43%	5.1		-1.8
Corporations	1	55.3	8.31%	5.5		-1.3
Real Property	3	50.8	7.65%	4.2	5	1.5
Domestic Relations	3	50.7	7.63%	4.3		1.6
Torts	4	49.7	7.47%	4.3	4	2.2
Contracts	1	49.4	7.43%	4.9	1	2.4
Criminal Law	4	48.6	7.31%	4.2	6	2.9
Totals	20					7.4



The above Essay Subject Scores chart examines your scores on the individual NY essays based on the major subject tested for each essay. For example, if an essay consisted of 3 Contracts issues and 2 Real Property issues, it would be regarded as a Contracts essay. Based on your Essay scores, your best NY Essay subject is Wills. You earned an average of 56 points towards your final score on the 4 Wills essays you answered across 4 exams. This means that while each essay score should represent 8% of your final score (assuming you pass with a 665), your Wills essays represented 8.43% of your final score. The MBE Qs column shows how many additional or fewer MBE questions you needed to answer based on your Essay subject scores. For example, if you scored your typical score on a Wills essay, you could have answered 1.8 fewer MBE questions correctly on the exam.

**ESSAY SUBJECT VARIANCE (HIGHEST TO LOWEST VARIANCE)**

SUBJECT	# OF Qs	VARIANCE	AVG POINTS	MBE Qs
Domestic Relations	3	57.2	50.7	1.6
Criminal Law	4	50.6	48.6	2.9
Torts	4	30.6	49.7	2.2
Wills	4	29.6	56.0	-1.8
Real Property	3	20.8	50.8	1.5
Contracts	1	0.0	49.4	2.4
Corporations	1	0.0	55.3	-1.3
UCC: Article 3	0			
Totals	20			7.4



The variance is a measure of how far each value in the data set is from the mean. The higher the variance, the wider the range of scores for that subject. In your case, the NY essay subject that has the highest variance in score is Domestic Relations with a variance of 57.2. In the 4 exams you sat for, you encountered a total of 3 Domestic Relations questions and received an average of 50.71 points on these questions. Since 53.2 points indicates a passing essay, you would have needed to answer 1.6 more MBE questions. Please keep in mind that the smaller the sample, the less reliable the variance as a predictor of your knowledge of that subject.

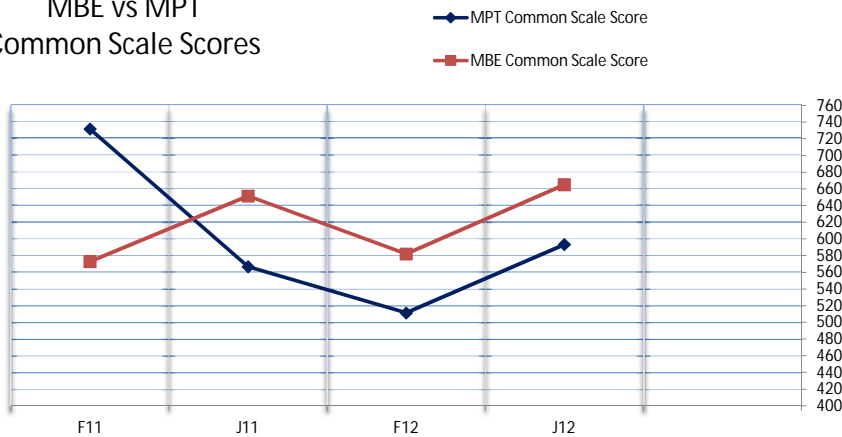
**What is your Best?**

EXAM COMPONENT	BEST WEIGHTED SCORE	FROM WHICH EXAM
Essay 1 Score	56.20	J12
Essay 2 Score	57.90	J11
Essay 3 Score	61.38	J12
Essay 4 Score	56.49	J11
Essay 5 Score	63.22	F12
MPT Score	73.18	F11
NYMC Score	58.08	J12
MBE Constitutional Law	48.70	J11
MBE Contracts	52.93	J11
MBE Criminal Law	44.46	J12
MBE Evidence	48.70	J12
MBE Real Property	40.23	J12
MBE Torts	46.58	F11
Final Score	708	

**Tabulation of your Best Scores broken down by each Component**

The table to the left calculates your best Weighted Score for each individual component of the exam to create a 'Best-Case Scenario.' For example, your best Weighted Score on Essay 1 was 56.2 on the J12 exam; your best Weighted Score on the MPT was 73.18 on the F11 exam; and your best Weighted Score on the NYMC was 58.08 on the J12 exam. For the individual MBE subjects, the Weighted Score is an estimate based on your best raw scores for each MBE subject. For example, your best Weighted Score on the Constitutional Law portion of the MBE was 48.7 on the J11 exam and your best Weighted Score on the Torts portion of the MBE was 46.58 on the F11 exam. Accordingly, if you were to score these best Weighted Scores on one exam, you would have earned a final score of 708, which is 43 points above passing. Accordingly, you have demonstrated the ability to not only pass, but to pass by a large margin. The objective is to replicate these performances in one administration, rather than many. Based on this chart of best scores, your best exam was J12. In this exam, you attained top scores in 6 of the 13 parts of the exam.

### MBE vs MPT Common Scale Scores



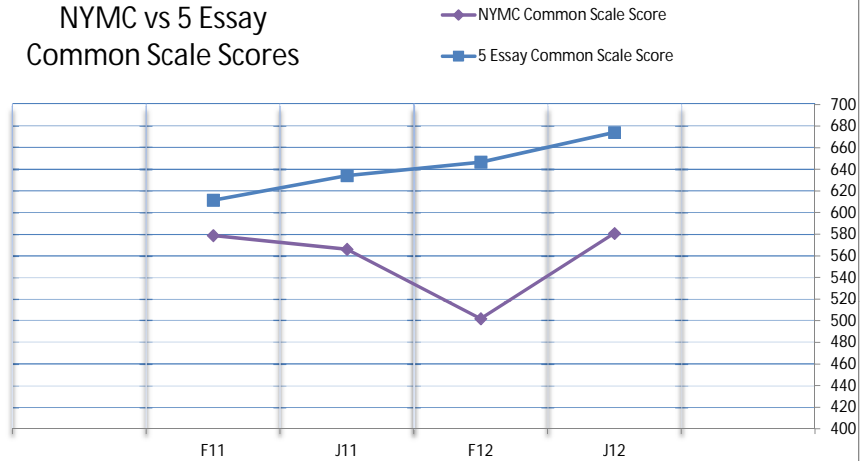
#### Reliability of the MBE

On the NY bar exam, the Essay/MPT scores are converted to a score distribution that is comparable to that of the MBE score. This is referred to as the Common Scale Score in the Score Report. The graph to the left compares the MBE Common Scale Score to the MPT Common Scale Score. For example, your J12 MBE Common Scale Score was 665 while your MPT Common Scale Score was 593.3. The graph illustrates the increased unreliability of the MPT. Examinees should typically find that the band of MBE scores is more consistent with smaller peaks and troughs as compared to the MPT Common Scale Score. Based on the above Correlation Charts, there is a Moderate Negative linear relationship between your MBE and MPT Common Scale Scores.

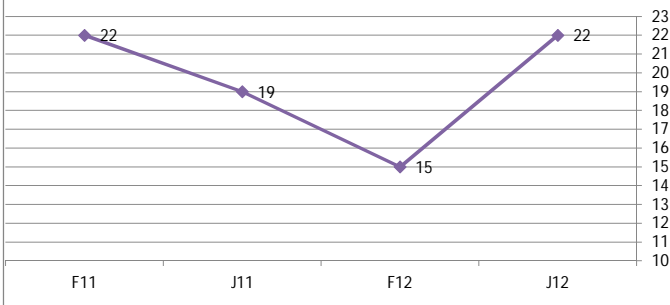
#### Reliability of the New York Components

Another examination of reliability is to compare the 5 Essay Common Scale Score to the NYMC Common Scale Score. Since these two components of the exam are based only purely on New York subjects, it would stand to reason that if an examinee does well on one, the examinee should do well on the other, illustrating the examinee's level of knowledge of New York law. However, this is not often the case. Sometimes examinees are better at multiple choice tests and have good NYMC scores but low essay scores. Sometimes examinees write well and have good Essay scores but poor NYMC scores. The graph to the right compares the 5 Essay Common Scale Score to the NYMC Common Scale Score. For example, your J12 NYMC Common Scale Score was 580.8 while your 5 Essay Common Scale Score was 674.1. Based on the above Correlation Charts, there is a Weak Negative linear relationship between your NYMC and 5 Essay Common Scale Scores. Accordingly, while one would naturally expect a Strong Positive Relationship between these components, it is not the case here.

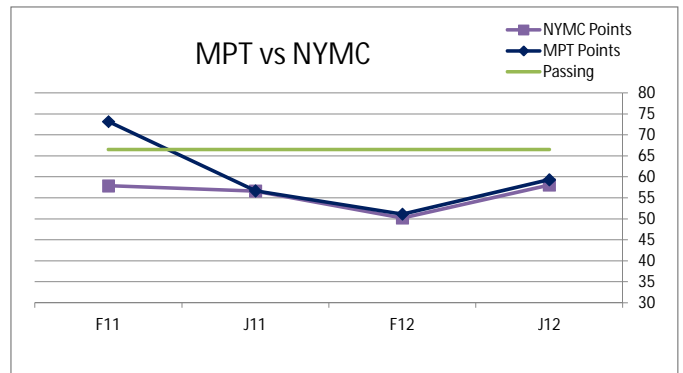
### NYMC vs 5 Essay Common Scale Scores



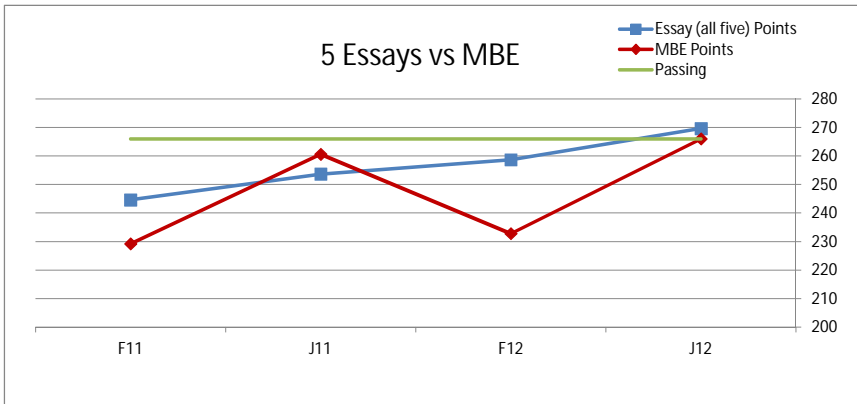
### NYMC Raw Score



### MPT vs NYMC

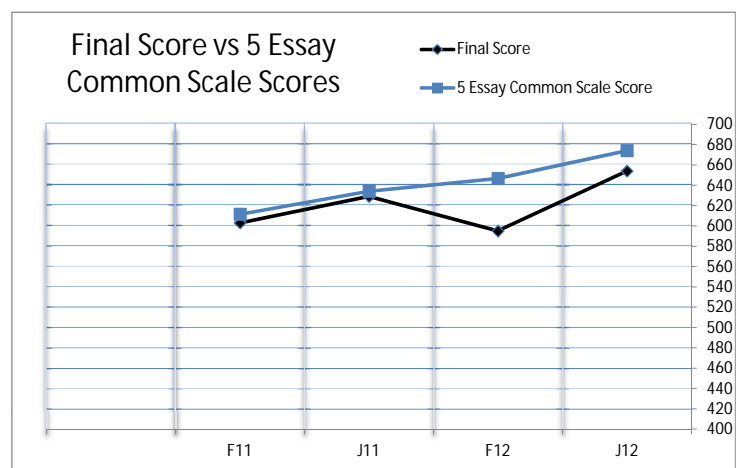
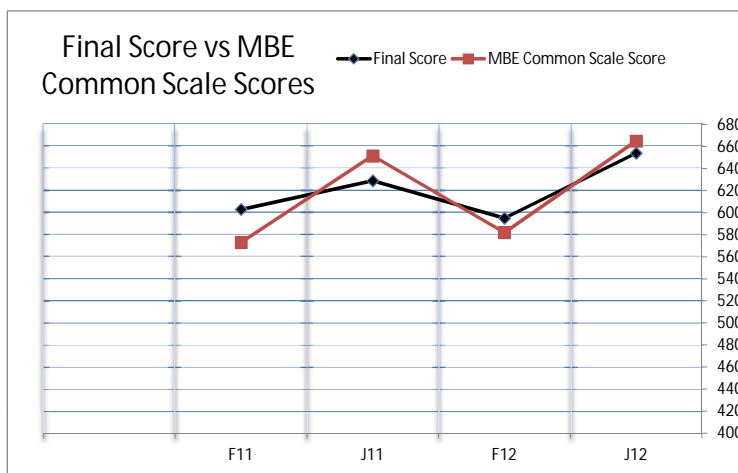


The above NYMC Raw Score graph illustrates the range of raw scores you received on the NYMC. The MPT vs NYMC graph plots the total points the NYMC and MPT components attributed to your final scores for each respective exam. For example, on the J12 exam, you received 59.33 points on the MPT and 58.08 points on the NYMC. The green line indicates 66.5 points, which is what is required for the NYMC or MPT component to be 'passing.' Based on the above Correlation Charts, there is a Moderate Positive linear relationship between your MPT and NYMC Common Scale Scores.



#### Essays vs MBE

The 5 Essays vs MBE graph plots the total points the 5 Essay and MBE components attributed to your final scores for each respective exam. For example, on the J12 exam, you received 269.6 points on the 5 Essays and 266 points on the MBE. The green line indicates 266 points, which is what is required for the 5 Essay or MBE component to be 'passing.' Based on the above Correlation Charts, there is a Moderate Positive linear relationship between your MBE and 5 Essay Common Scale Scores. Based on the above Correlation Charts, there is a Moderate Positive linear relationship between your MBE and 5 Essay Common Scale Scores.



The above charts compare your 5 Essay Common Scale score to your Final Score and your MBE Common Scale Score to your Final Score to illustrate whether there is any correlation between these scores. For example, on the J12 exam, you scored an MBE Common Scale score of 665 versus a final score of 654. In regards to the 5 Essays, on the J12 exam, you scored a 5 Essay Common Scale score of 674.1 versus a final score of 654.

#### Estimated Final Scores based on Averages

The 'Your Averages' chart shows the average points you earned for three components (white cells) and calculates the points needed for the fourth component (red cell) to pass with a 665. For example, you averaged 60.1 points on the MPT; 247.2 points on the MBE; and 55.7 points on the NYMC across 4 exams. Based on these averages, you would need 302 points on the 5 Essays to pass the NY bar exam. The chart to the lower-right reports the scale scores needed for these scenarios. For example, with your average MBE, MPT, NYMC scores, the Scaled Essays score needed to pass a July exam is approximately 55.2.

#### Your Averages (based on 4 exams)

Essays	MPT	MBE	NYMC
302	60.1	247.2	55.7
256.7	105.4	247.2	55.7
256.7	60.1	292.5	55.7
256.7	60.1	247.2	101

	July Exam	Feb Exam
With your average MBE, MPT, NYMC scores, the Scaled Essays score needed to pass:	55.2	59.0
With your average Essays, MBE, NYMC scores, the Scaled MPT score needed to pass:	82.1	85.1
With your average Essays, MPT, NYMC scores, the Scaled MBE score needed to pass:	146.3	146.3
With your average MBE, Essays, MPT scores, the Scaled NYMC score needed to pass:	78.1	81.2

The 'Examinee Averages' chart shows the average points earned for three components (white cells) by 1,837 examinees that have sent me their scores. As with the above chart, the below chart calculates the points needed for the fourth component (red cell) to pass with a 665. For example, the 1,837 failing examinees averaged 59.3 points on the MPT; 244 points on the MBE; and 61.5 points on the NYMC. Based on these averages, you would need 300.2 points on the 5 Essays to pass the NY bar exam. The chart to the lower-right reports the scale scores needed for these scenarios. For example, with the average MBE, MPT, NYMC scores of the 1,837 failing examinees, the Scaled Essays score needed to pass a July exam is approximately 54.8. Please keep in mind that these are the averages of failing examinees and they do not reflect the averages of all examinees.

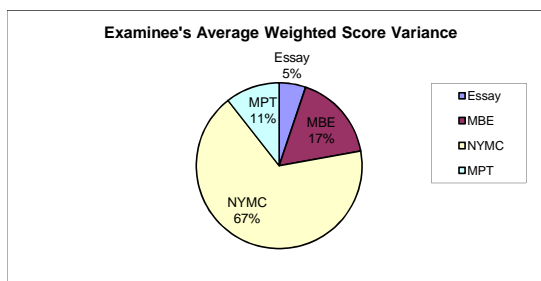
#### Examinee Averages (based on 1,837 failing examinees)

Essays	MPT	MBE	NYMC
300.2	59.3	244	61.5
246.9	112.6	244	61.5
246.9	59.3	297.3	61.5
246.9	59.3	244	114.8

	July Exam	Feb Exam
With average MBE, MPT, NYMC scores, the Scaled Essays score needed to pass:	54.8	58.6
With average Essays, MBE, NYMC scores, the Scaled MPT score needed to pass:	88.6	91.3
With average Essays, MPT, NYMC scores, the Scaled MBE score needed to pass:	148.7	148.7
With average MBE, Essays, MPT scores, the Scaled NYMC score needed to pass:	90.6	93.3

**Exam Component Variance (based on 4 exams)**

Component variance (lowest to highest)	
Component	Weighted Score
5 Essay Avg Variance	511
NYMC Variance	1040
MBE Variance	1663
MPT Variance	6598



Variance is a measure of the spread or distribution of a set of scores. The correlation between multiple observations of the same measure is an estimate of reliability. Using the Common Scale Scores, the above chart reports the variances of each exam component across 4 exams. In your case, the greatest variance in score occurred with the MPT component of the exam (variance of 6,598). The component that demonstrated the least amount of variance in Common Scale Score was the 5 Essays with a variance of 511. The smaller the variance, the smaller the effect that errors of measurement have, in general, on test scores. Please note that sometimes errors of measurement will lead you to perform better on a test than your true ability (e.g., you had a good day guessing on the multiple choice or bluffing on the essays) while other times it will lead you to score worse. However, all things considered, an examinee's time is better spent focusing on the more reliable components of the exam, as the examinee is more likely to receive the score the examinee deserves based on the time invested.

**On the upcoming February 2013 exam, you would need a scaled score of 59 on the 5 Essays to pass the exam based on the component with the lowest variance**

**Improvement on your Worst MBE Subjects**

Based on the earlier 'Worst to Best MBE Subjects' chart, your worst MBE Subject is Constitutional Law. Accordingly, you should spend extra time on the MBE Constitutional Law area of Category IV: Individual rights, as detailed in the NCBE Subject Matter Outlines. This area is expected to represent 15.5 of the 31 Constitutional Law MBE questions on the exam (meaning 50% of the Constitutional Law MBE questions). Your second worst MBE Subject is Torts. Accordingly, you should spend extra time on the MBE Torts area of Category II: Negligence, as detailed in the NCBE Subject Matter Outlines. This area is expected to represent 16.5 of the 33 Torts MBE questions on the exam (meaning 50% of the Torts MBE questions). Your third worst MBE Subject is Criminal Law. Accordingly, you should spend extra time on the MBE Criminal Law area of Category V: Constitutional protection of accused persons, as detailed in the NCBE Subject Matter Outlines. This area is expected to represent 15.5 of the 31 Criminal Law MBE questions on the exam (meaning 50% of the Criminal Law MBE questions).

Keep in mind that studying for a bar exam is a marathon, not a sprint. Accordingly, maintaining your stamina and motivation is very important. As you study, don't neglect your state of mind. Breaks are very important (about 10 minutes every hour) - put the time in but do not burn yourself out. I have seen examinees with scores as low as 556 pass on their next attempt, so nothing is impossible.