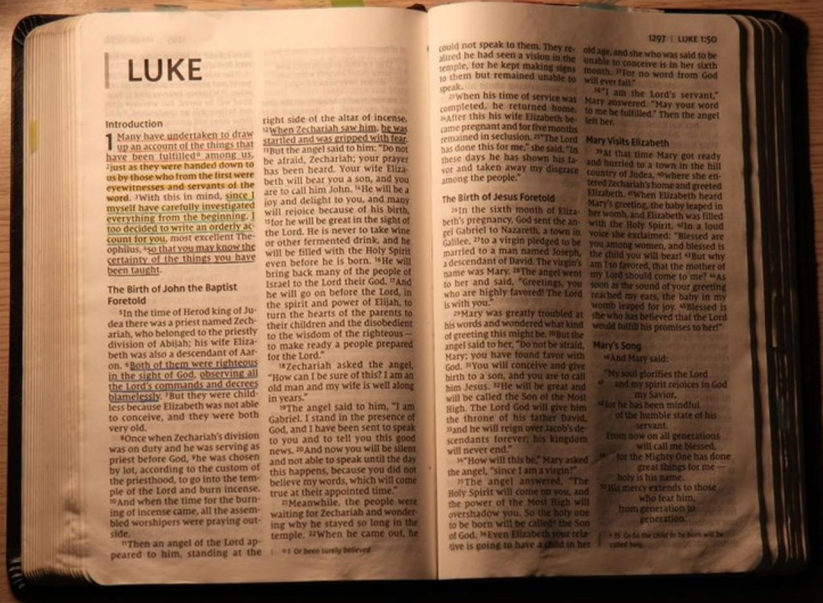


9TH GRADE BIBLE PRACTICE EXAM (SAMPLE)

STUDY GUIDE



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Introduction

Preparing for a certification exam can feel overwhelming, but with the right tools, it becomes an opportunity to build confidence, sharpen your skills, and move one step closer to your goals. At Examzify, we believe that effective exam preparation isn't just about memorization, it's about understanding the material, identifying knowledge gaps, and building the test-taking strategies that lead to success.

This guide was designed to help you do exactly that.

Whether you're preparing for a licensing exam, professional certification, or entry-level qualification, this book offers structured practice to reinforce key concepts. You'll find a wide range of multiple-choice questions, each followed by clear explanations to help you understand not just the right answer, but why it's correct.

The content in this guide is based on real-world exam objectives and aligned with the types of questions and topics commonly found on official tests. It's ideal for learners who want to:

- Practice answering questions under realistic conditions,
- Improve accuracy and speed,
- Review explanations to strengthen weak areas, and
- Approach the exam with greater confidence.

We recommend using this book not as a stand-alone study tool, but alongside other resources like flashcards, textbooks, or hands-on training. For best results, we recommend working through each question, reflecting on the explanation provided, and revisiting the topics that challenge you most.

Remember: successful test preparation isn't about getting every question right the first time, it's about learning from your mistakes and improving over time. Stay focused, trust the process, and know that every page you turn brings you closer to success.

Let's begin.

How to Use This Guide

This guide is designed to help you study more effectively and approach your exam with confidence. Whether you're reviewing for the first time or doing a final refresh, here's how to get the most out of your Examzify study guide:

1. Start with a Diagnostic Review

Skim through the questions to get a sense of what you know and what you need to focus on. Your goal is to identify knowledge gaps early.

2. Study in Short, Focused Sessions

Break your study time into manageable blocks (e.g. 30 – 45 minutes). Review a handful of questions, reflect on the explanations.

3. Learn from the Explanations

After answering a question, always read the explanation, even if you got it right. It reinforces key points, corrects misunderstandings, and teaches subtle distinctions between similar answers.

4. Track Your Progress

Use bookmarks or notes (if reading digitally) to mark difficult questions. Revisit these regularly and track improvements over time.

5. Simulate the Real Exam

Once you're comfortable, try taking a full set of questions without pausing. Set a timer and simulate test-day conditions to build confidence and time management skills.

6. Repeat and Review

Don't just study once, repetition builds retention. Re-attempt questions after a few days and revisit explanations to reinforce learning. Pair this guide with other Examzify tools like flashcards, and digital practice tests to strengthen your preparation across formats.

There's no single right way to study, but consistent, thoughtful effort always wins. Use this guide flexibly, adapt the tips above to fit your pace and learning style. You've got this!

Questions

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1. What was Satan allowed to take first from Job?

- A. His health only
- B. His wealth only
- C. His family only
- D. Everything but not himself

2. Which two of Jacob's sons did not receive land in Canaan?

- A. Reuben and Simeon
- B. Levi and Joseph
- C. Judah and Levi
- D. Dan and Naphtali

3. What was the 1st commandment?

- A. No idols
- B. No other gods and no idols
- C. Honor your father and mother
- D. You shall not steal

4. Whose household did Joseph enter in Egypt?

- A. Potiphar's wife
- B. Pharaoh
- C. Potiphar
- D. Reuben

5. Genesis chapter 3 describes which event?

- A. The fall
- B. The creation overview
- C. Noah's flood
- D. The tower of Babel

6. What are the three types of Law (What do they deal with)?

- A. Ceremonial: OT worship; Moral: how we should live; Civil: how you would conduct yourselves in the OT
- B. Civil: worship; Moral: civil life; Ceremonial: how we think
- C. Moral: worship; Ceremonial: how we should live; Civil: laws of nations today
- D. Ceremonial: governance; Moral: taxation; Civil: ritual practices

7. How did Jacob steal Esau's blessing?

- A. By bribing the priest
- B. By disguising himself with hair and deceiving his father
- C. By secretly changing the will
- D. By claiming Esau's birthright as his own

8. What was the land the Hebrews lived in during their time in Egypt called?

- A. Sinai
- B. Goshen
- C. Bethel
- D. Canaan

9. Which type of Psalm expresses praise for God's deeds and character?

- A. lament
- B. imprecatory
- C. thanksgiving
- D. praise

10. What did Job's wife tell him to do?

- A. Curse God and die
- B. Praise God
- C. Seek forgiveness
- D. Move to another land

Answers

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1. D
2. B
3. B
4. C
5. A
6. A
7. B
8. B
9. D
10. A

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Explanations

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1. What was Satan allowed to take first from Job?

- A. His health only
- B. His wealth only
- C. His family only
- D. Everything but not himself**

The main idea here is how the test of Job unfolds with limits set by God. Satan is allowed to strip away Job's blessings, but not Job's life. The first calamity to strike Job is the loss of wealth—his oxen and donkeys along with the servants who cared for them. This shows that the initial test targets material prosperity, not health or family. Health comes later in the story, and the death of Job's children occurs after the initial wave of losses, so those aren't the first things taken. The idea that Satan could take "everything" would imply taking life too, which God forbids in this setup. So the first thing Satan takes is Job's wealth, not his health or his family, and not everything including life, since Job's life remains protected at that stage.

2. Which two of Jacob's sons did not receive land in Canaan?

- A. Reuben and Simeon
- B. Levi and Joseph**
- C. Judah and Levi
- D. Dan and Naphtali

Land distribution in the Promised Land works like this: not every son received a single, defined piece of territory. Levi was set apart for priestly duties, so the Levi tribe did not get its own homeland. Instead, they were given cities scattered within the lands of the other tribes and certain areas for their needs, with no distinct tribal inheritance of land. Joseph's inheritance also isn't a separate land allotment. His portion was divided between his two sons, Ephraim and Manasseh, so there isn't a distinct tribe named Joseph with its own land. That double portion through his sons means Joseph himself doesn't have a separate land allotment. So the two Jacob sons who did not receive land in Canaan are Levi and Joseph.

3. What was the 1st commandment?

- A. No idols
- B. No other gods and no idols**
- C. Honor your father and mother
- D. You shall not steal

The main idea being tested is worshipping the one true God exclusively and rejecting any rivals or idols. In the biblical commandment given at Sinai, the call is to have no other gods before God, and the accompanying instruction about not making idols reinforces that worship should not be directed toward images or other gods. Together, these express the principle of exclusive allegiance to God, without divided worship or representation that could pull your focus away from Him. The option that says no other gods and no idols best captures this combined emphasis, aligning with the sense that God requires total devotion and the rejection of anything that could stand in for Him. The other choices miss part of that message—they point to only not having idols, or name later commandments unrelated to the opening call for exclusive worship.

4. Whose household did Joseph enter in Egypt?

- A. Potiphar's wife
- B. Pharaoh
- C. Potiphar**
- D. Reuben

Understanding this part of the story means knowing who owned Joseph when he first arrived in Egypt. He was bought by Potiphar, who was captain of Pharaoh's guard, and Potiphar placed Joseph in charge of his household and everything he owned. So Joseph entered Potiphar's household. The other names don't fit this initial situation: Potiphar's wife is a resident of the household but not the owner, Pharaoh's household belongs to the king later in the story, and Reuben is Joseph's brother back in Canaan. Potiphar is the one whose house Joseph entered.

5. Genesis chapter 3 describes which event?

- A. The fall**
- B. The creation overview
- C. Noah's flood
- D. The tower of Babel

The main idea here is the moment when humanity first disobeys God and sin enters the world, known as the Fall. In Genesis 3, the serpent tempts the woman to eat from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, she and Adam eat, and disobedience breaks their relationship with God. The chapter shows the immediate consequences: curses pronounced on the serpent, pain in childbirth for the woman, toil and hardship for the man, and ultimately their exile from the Garden. This frame sets up humanity's need for redemption and the ongoing struggle between good and evil. The other events aren't described in this chapter. A creation overview points to the broader creation narrative found in earlier chapters. Noah's flood happens later, in chapters 6 through 9, and the Tower of Babel occurs in chapter 11.

6. What are the three types of Law (What do they deal with)?

- A. Ceremonial: OT worship; Moral: how we should live; Civil: how you would conduct yourselves in the OT**
- B. Civil: worship; Moral: civil life; Ceremonial: how we think
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- D. Ceremonial: governance; Moral: taxation; Civil: ritual practices

Understanding how biblical law is organized into ceremonial, moral, and civil categories and what each covers is what this item tests. Ceremonial laws govern worship and related rituals, priestly duties, festivals, purity rules, and how the people related to God in worship. Moral laws lay down timeless principles for right and wrong that guide personal conduct and how we treat others. Civil laws address everyday life in the community—how laws were applied, how justice and social order were maintained within the Israelite nation. The statement that describes ceremonial as OT worship, moral as how we should live, and civil as how you would conduct yourselves in the OT fits this structure precisely. It clearly distinguishes worship-focused practices from general ethical standards and from the specific rules that governed daily life in ancient Israel. Other descriptions tend to mix up these areas—for example, shifting worship into civil duties, or reducing ceremonial to mere thinking, or applying civil laws to modern nations—so they don't align with how the three kinds of laws are traditionally understood.

7. How did Jacob steal Esau's blessing?

- A. By bribing the priest
- B. By disguising himself with hair and deceiving his father**
- C. By secretly changing the will
- D. By claiming Esau's birthright as his own

This question tests understanding of how Jacob obtained the blessing through deception. In the story, Jacob dons Esau's clothes and uses goat skins to make his arms and neck feel hairy, then presents himself to Isaac as if he were Esau. Isaac, who is old and near blind, relies on his senses and the comforting sense of Esau's voice, but he is deceived and ends up blessing Jacob instead of Esau. The act is a deliberate trick to gain the blessing that was intended for Esau, which is tied to the family line and God's ultimately guiding plan. Bribing a priest isn't part of this account, there isn't a will being secretly altered, and the blessing differs from the birthright, which is a separate matter. The situation focuses on the deception—Jacob disguising himself and fooling his father to receive the blessing.

8. What was the land the Hebrews lived in during their time in Egypt called?

- A. Sinai
- B. Goshen**
- C. Bethel
- D. Canaan

The main idea here is identifying where the Hebrews lived while they were in Egypt. In the biblical narrative, Joseph's family settles in a region called Goshen, a fertile area in the Nile Delta, after Pharaoh welcomes them and grants them land. This place is described as suitable for their shepherding lifestyle and kept them separate from the Egyptian population during their centuries in Egypt. Other places mentioned in the options have different roles in the broader story: Sinai is the wilderness where Israel later receives the Law, Bethel is a city in Canaan, and Canaan is the land promised to Abraham. But during the time the Hebrews lived in Egypt, the land they settled in was Goshen.

9. Which type of Psalm expresses praise for God's deeds and character?

- A. lament
- B. imprecatory
- C. thanksgiving
- D. praise**

The main idea here is recognizing how psalms express worship by celebrating who God is and what He has done. A psalm of praise focuses on God's greatness and goodness, highlighting His deeds and his character—his power, mercy, faithfulness, and majesty—so that all praise Him. It often recounts occasions of God's mighty acts and invites others to join in honoring Him. This fits best with expressing praise for both God's deeds and who He is. By contrast, lament psalms express sorrow and plea for help, imprecatory psalms call for judgment on enemies, and thanksgiving psalms thank God for a specific blessing or deliverance, which is more about gratitude for a particular act rather than a broad celebration of God's nature and works.

10. What did Job's wife tell him to do?

A. Curse God and die

B. Praise God

C. Seek forgiveness

D. Move to another land

In this moment, Job's wife urges a drastic action in response to his extreme suffering: she tells him to curse God and die. This line shows her despair and her challenge to Job's continued faith, asking him to renounce God and end his life. The exact instruction she gives is to curse God and die, which is why this option is the correct one. It also sets up a contrast with Job's own perseverance in faith, even amid terrible trials. The other actions described—praising God, seeking forgiveness, or moving to another land—do not reflect what she tells him in the passage.

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Next Steps

Congratulations on reaching the final section of this guide. You've taken a meaningful step toward passing your certification exam and advancing your career.

As you continue preparing, remember that consistent practice, review, and self-reflection are key to success. Make time to revisit difficult topics, simulate exam conditions, and track your progress along the way.

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We wish you the very best on your exam journey. You've got this!

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