

A319 and A320 Knowledge Skills Verification (KSV) 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. How many oxygen masks are in each PSU?**
 - A. Two**
 - B. Three**
 - C. Four**
 - D. Five**

- 2. The lifeline is located in which area of the aircraft?**
 - A. In the OHB**
 - B. In the cockpit**
 - C. In the lavatory**
 - D. In the cabin floor**

- 3. Which hard button on the far turns on the Emergency Signaling System?**
 - A. CMD**
 - B. EVAC CMD**
 - C. EMER CMD**
 - D. SOS**

- 4. When turning off water in the lavatory, what else should you turn off?**
 - A. Water Heater**
 - B. Lavatory Light**
 - C. Waste Disposal**
 - D. Vent Fan**

- 5. Which statement about Emergency Light Switch?**
 - A. It does not activate the Emergency Signaling System.**
 - B. It activates both Emergency Lighting and Emergency Signaling System.**
 - C. It only activates the exterior lights.**
 - D. It is used to test emergency lighting daily.**

6. FA4 location on A319/A320?

- A. 2L
- B. 1L
- C. 2R
- D. 1R

7. During normal operation, what should you do with your seat belt when seated?

- A. Unfasten
- B. Fasten
- C. Loosen
- D. Remove

8. Where is the FA4 on A319/A320?

- A. 2R
- B. 2L
- C. 1L
- D. 1R

9. Which rows on the A319 have an air belt?

- A. 2,9,15
- B. 1,8,14
- C. 4,6,11
- D. 10,12

10. What is the passenger configuration on the A320?

- A. 150 total passengers; 12 in First Class and 128 in Main Cabin
- B. 156 total passengers; 12 in First Class and 144 in Main Cabin
- C. 150 total passengers; 12 in First Class and 138 in Main Cabin
- D. 147 total passengers; 12 in First Class and 135 in Main Cabin

Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. How many oxygen masks are in each PSU?

- A. Two
- B. Three
- C. Four**
- D. Five

Oxygen is supplied from the PSU in fixed groups that cover a block of seats. In the A320 family, each PSU is designed to serve four passenger positions, so four oxygen masks are housed in each unit. When depressurization occurs, the masks drop from that PSU to provide oxygen for the passengers seated in that block. This layout keeps the oxygen mask distribution aligned with the cabin seating arrangement without needing a separate mask for every single seat.

2. The lifeline is located in which area of the aircraft?

- A. In the OHB**
- B. In the cockpit
- C. In the lavatory
- D. In the cabin floor

Lifelines are emergency equipment kept where they can be quickly grabbed at the exit during an evacuation. On an A319/A320, they're stored in the overhead bin near the exit so the crew can reach them immediately as the door is opened. This location protects the lifeline from damage and keeps it clean and ready for use, without delaying access. The other locations aren't appropriate: the cockpit is not a place for passenger safety gear, the lavatory would delay retrieval and could be contaminated or blocked, and storing it on the cabin floor would create a tripping hazard and complicate rapid access.

3. Which hard button on the far turns on the Emergency Signaling System?

- A. CMD
- B. EVAC CMD**
- C. EMER CMD
- D. SOS

Activating the Emergency Signaling System is done with the dedicated Evacuation Command button. This button is specifically labeled for evacuations and, when pressed, triggers the full evacuation signaling for the cabin and flight deck—an alarm, alerts to crew, and the coordinated evacuation flow. Other buttons serve different purposes: a general emergency command doesn't initiate the full evacuation signaling, and an SOS/distress button is for separate distress signaling rather than the ESS evacuation sequence. So Evac CMD is the correct control to turn on the Emergency Signaling System.

4. When turning off water in the lavatory, what else should you turn off?

- A. Water Heater**
- B. Lavatory Light**
- C. Waste Disposal**
- D. Vent Fan**

When you shut off the lavatory's water, you should also isolate the hot-water supply by turning off the lavatory water heater. The heater is connected to the same potable-water system and provides hot water for the faucet. If the heater stays on while the water supply is shut or drained, it can operate without water, potentially causing overheating and damage to the heater or its electrical circuit, and it wastes power. Turning off the heater prevents this dry-running condition and keeps the system safe. The other items don't depend on the water shutoff, so they don't need to be turned off as part of this action.

5. Which statement about Emergency Light Switch?

- A. It does not activate the Emergency Signaling System.**
- B. It activates both Emergency Lighting and Emergency Signaling System.**
- C. It only activates the exterior lights.**
- D. It is used to test emergency lighting daily.**

The emergency light switch is about powering the aircraft's escape-route lighting when normal power is lost. Its job is to illuminate path lighting and exit signs so passengers and crew can evacuate safely. It does not energize the Emergency Signaling System, which is a separate system used to send alerts. That's why the statement that it activates both emergency lighting and signaling is not correct. The switch isn't used to test emergency lighting on a daily basis, either; testing is done with a dedicated test procedure or switch elsewhere, depending on the aircraft version. The option claiming it only reacts exterior lights doesn't fit because the emergency lighting system covers interior path lighting and exit signs, not just exterior lights.

6. FA4 location on A319/A320?

- A. 2L**
- B. 1L**
- C. 2R**
- D. 1R**

On the A319/A320, flight attendant jumpseats are positioned at the four door locations and labeled FA1 through FA4. The forward jumpseats are at 1L and 1R, and the aft jumpseats are at 2L and 2R. FA4 is the aft right jumpseat, so its location is 2R. This standard arrangement ensures the cabin crew can access the cockpit and attend to the cabin efficiently during all phases of flight. The other jumpseat positions map to the remaining doors: FA1 at 1L, FA2 at 1R, and FA3 at 2L.

7. During normal operation, what should you do with your seat belt when seated?

- A. Unfasten
- B. Fasten**
- C. Loosen
- D. Remove

Keep your seat belt fastened whenever you're seated during normal operation. A fastened belt keeps you restrained in case of unexpected turbulence or sudden aircraft movements, reducing the risk of injury. Loosening, unfastening, or removing it while seated isn't safe because it leaves you unprotected. You'd only unbuckle when the crew has indicated it's safe to do so, typically when the seat belt sign is off.

8. Where is the FA4 on A319/A320?

- A. 2R**
- B. 2L
- C. 1L
- D. 1R

Crew members have fixed stations tied to door locations so they can manage exits and safety duties efficiently. On the A319/A320, the standard mapping places FA1 at the front left door (L1), FA2 at the front right door (R1), FA3 at the rear left door (L2), and FA4 at the rear right door (R2), which is the 2R door. So FA4 is stationed at the aft right exit, the 2R door. The other options point to doors assigned to the other flight attendants.

9. Which rows on the A319 have an air belt?

- A. 2,9,15
- B. 1,8,14**
- C. 4,6,11
- D. 10,12

Inflatable or air belts are a special restraint option that isn't on every seat. They're installed only on specific rows in a given A319 cabin because of the cabin layout, exit proximity, and the balance between safety benefit and weight/maintenance. In this configuration, the air belts are equipped on rows 1, 8, and 14. These rows align with the main exit areas in the cabin (front, middle/wing area, and rear), where an additional restraint can provide better protection in a deceleration or evacuation scenario. The other rows don't use air belts because the standard seat belts are deemed sufficient for those positions, and adding inflatable belts there would add unnecessary weight and complexity. If you're ever unsure for a particular aircraft, always check the safety card or the aircraft's documentation for the exact row assignments of air belts, since cabin layouts can vary by operator and variant.

10. What is the passenger configuration on the A320?

- A. 150 total passengers; 12 in First Class and 128 in Main Cabin**
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- D. 147 total passengers; 12 in First Class and 135 in Main Cabin**

On the A320, a common two-class layout uses six seats per row (three on each side of the aisle). With 25 rows, that gives $25 \times 6 = 150$ seats. In this setup, 12 seats are First Class and 138 seats are in the Main Cabin, totaling 150. This configuration—12 First Class and 138 Main Cabin—matches the typical A320 two-class arrangement. Variations that yield 156 or 147 total seats come from different row counts or different distributions and are not the standard two-class setup for this aircraft.

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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.

If you need help, have suggestions, or want to share feedback, we'd love to hear from you. Reach out to our team at hello@examzify.com.

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

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