

Academic Games Propaganda Section E Practice Test (Sample)

Study Guide



Everything you need from our exam experts!

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Table of Contents

Copyright	1
Table of Contents	2
Introduction	3
How to Use This Guide	4
Questions	5
Answers	8
Explanations	10
Next Steps	16

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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. In the statement regarding Scholastic Weekly, which logical fallacy is being used when the teacher assumes that it will raise grades for all classes?**
 - A. Hasty generalization**
 - B. Division**
 - C. Faulty analogy**
 - D. Non sequitur**

- 2. Which organization contributed to the decorations for the Rockefeller Plaza Christmas tree?**
 - A. Garst Tree Farm**
 - B. Owens Corning Glass Company**
 - C. Macy's**
 - D. Rockefeller Center Management**

- 3. What type of fallacy occurs when one concludes that a state is superior based on its mountains versus another state's flat lands?**
 - A. Faulty Analogy**
 - B. Selected Instances**
 - C. Post Hoc**
 - D. Composition**

- 4. What is emphasized about Blink's Home Security in emergencies?**
 - A. They are the most affordable service**
 - B. They prioritize speed and responsiveness**
 - C. They only serve urban areas**
 - D. They guarantee complete safety**

- 5. Assuming all segments of society rely on government support after observing welfare programs reflects which reasoning flaw?**
 - A. Hasty Generalization**
 - B. Post Hoc**
 - C. Composition**
 - D. Division**

6. What reasoning fallacy is illustrated when one uses specific attributes of a successful athlete to predict future success?

- A. Faulty Analogy**
- B. Hasty Generalization**
- C. No Technique**
- D. Division**

7. Two students in the Elementary Division achieved perfect scores, indicating what about their ability?

- A. Selected Instances**
- B. Hasty Generalization**
- C. Faulty Analogy**
- D. Post Hoc**

8. Which characteristic is essential for employees in an investment firm based on the text?

- A. A high level of creativity**
- B. A proven track record in the industry**
- C. Flexibility in their roles**
- D. Affinity for teamwork**

9. When someone argues that "Because I had a cold, this person must have given it to me by coughing," which logical error are they making?

- A. Hasty Generalization**
- B. Faulty Analogy**
- C. No Technique**
- D. Division**

10. When is a conclusion considered valid in a logical argument?

- A. When it is derived from any premises**
- B. Only when it follows logically from the provided premises**
- C. When it appeals to the emotions of the audience**
- D. When it is based on assumptions**

Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. In the statement regarding Scholastic Weekly, which logical fallacy is being used when the teacher assumes that it will raise grades for all classes?

- A. Hasty generalization**
- B. Division**
- C. Faulty analogy**
- D. Non sequitur**

The assumption that using Scholastic Weekly will raise grades for all classes is an example of a hasty generalization. This fallacy occurs when a conclusion is drawn based on insufficient evidence or a small sample size, assuming that what is true in one instance will be true for all similar instances. In this case, the teacher might be basing the belief on positive results seen in one or two classes or some anecdotal evidence, neglecting to consider that other factors affect grades across different subjects and students. While it is possible that Scholastic Weekly benefits some classes, it does not necessarily imply that it will have the same effect universally for all classes or students. This leap to a broad conclusion without adequate support exemplifies the nature of hasty generalization.

2. Which organization contributed to the decorations for the Rockefeller Plaza Christmas tree?

- A. Garst Tree Farm**
- B. Owens Corning Glass Company**
- C. Macy's**
- D. Rockefeller Center Management**

The organization that contributed to the decorations for the Rockefeller Plaza Christmas tree is Macy's. This is significant because Macy's has a long-standing tradition of being involved in holiday festivities, particularly in New York City. They are well-known for their own holiday events, such as the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and their extensive experience in large-scale holiday displays enhances the overall ambiance of iconic locations like Rockefeller Center during the Christmas season. Their contributions help ensure that the décor is festive, visually appealing, and in line with the holiday spirit that draws thousands of visitors each year to the tree lighting ceremony and throughout the season. The collaboration between such a prominent retail company and a historic landmark reflects the importance of community and holiday traditions.

3. What type of fallacy occurs when one concludes that a state is superior based on its mountains versus another state's flat lands?

- A. Faulty Analogy**
- B. Selected Instances**
- C. Post Hoc**
- D. Composition**

In this scenario, the correct identification of the fallacy reflects the issue of drawing a conclusion based on a misleading comparison. A faulty analogy occurs when the argument involves an inappropriate comparison between two things that are not sufficiently similar in relevant aspects. In this case, concluding that one state is superior solely based on its geographical features—mountains versus flat lands—implies that these features directly correlate with overall superiority, which is not a reliable inference. Mountains and flat lands bring different advantages and disadvantages, and using them as the sole criteria for superiority overlooks many other relevant factors, such as economic development, quality of life, and cultural richness. Thus, the reasoning is flawed due to the inappropriate comparison and oversimplification, characteristic of a faulty analogy.

4. What is emphasized about Blink's Home Security in emergencies?

- A. They are the most affordable service**
- B. They prioritize speed and responsiveness**
- C. They only serve urban areas**
- D. They guarantee complete safety**

The emphasis on Blink's Home Security in emergencies highlights their priority on speed and responsiveness. This suggests that in critical situations, their system is designed to act quickly, ensuring that help or alerts are sent out as fast as possible. This feature is particularly vital in emergency scenarios where every second counts, showcasing Blink's commitment to effectively protecting users' homes and ensuring their safety. The aspect of speed and responsiveness implies that their service is tailored to meet urgent needs, potentially utilizing advanced technology and quick communication channels to provide timely assistance. This dedicated focus on rapid response sets Blink apart as a brand that understands the importance of immediacy in home security matters.

5. Assuming all segments of society rely on government support after observing welfare programs reflects which reasoning flaw?

- A. Hasty Generalization**
- B. Post Hoc**
- C. Composition**
- D. Division**

The reasoning flaw illustrated by the assumption that all segments of society rely on government support after observing welfare programs is an example of hasty generalization. This occurs when a conclusion is drawn based on insufficient or unrepresentative evidence. In this case, observing specific welfare programs may lead someone to generalize about the entire population's dependence on government support without considering the broader context or the diverse experiences of different social segments. By focusing solely on a few instances or specific groups that may rely on such support, it neglects the possibility that many people do not rely on government assistance at all. This oversight can lead to skewed perceptions of societal needs and behaviors, reinforcing stereotypes or misconceptions about welfare dependence across various demographics.

6. What reasoning fallacy is illustrated when one uses specific attributes of a successful athlete to predict future success?

- A. Faulty Analogy**
- B. Hasty Generalization**
- C. No Technique**
- D. Division**

The reasoning fallacy illustrated in this scenario is hasty generalization. This fallacy occurs when a conclusion is drawn from an insufficient set of specific examples or instances. In this case, using specific attributes of a successful athlete to predict future success implies that those attributes are universally applicable and can guarantee similar outcomes for others. However, this overlooks the complexity of success, which can be influenced by a multitude of factors, such as the individual's work ethic, environment, circumstances, and changes in conditions over time. By assuming that the same attributes will always lead to success in different individuals, one fails to account for the variety of factors that can affect different athletes' performances, resulting in an over-generalization that lacks robust evidence. Thus, this reasoning oversimplifies the nuanced nature of athletic success and leads to potentially misleading conclusions about future performance based solely on isolated characteristics.

7. Two students in the Elementary Division achieved perfect scores, indicating what about their ability?

- A. Selected Instances**
- B. Hasty Generalization**
- C. Faulty Analogy**
- D. Post Hoc**

The reasoning behind selecting "Selected Instances" as the correct answer is that it reflects the idea of drawing a conclusion based on specific examples or observed cases—in this case, the two students achieving perfect scores. This suggests that those students possess strong abilities or skills in the context of testing. By highlighting only these two instances of success, the conclusion about their abilities may not take into account other factors such as the overall performance of the entire class or additional skills not measured by the test. This approach can indicate that the conclusion drawn for these two students may not necessarily apply universally to all students in the division, as it relies solely on select cases rather than a comprehensive assessment of all students. Thus, "Selected Instances" captures the essence of this reasoning process, emphasizing the potential skewing of conclusions based on limited examples.

8. Which characteristic is essential for employees in an investment firm based on the text?

- A. A high level of creativity**
- B. A proven track record in the industry**
- C. Flexibility in their roles**
- D. Affinity for teamwork**

A proven track record in the industry is essential for employees in an investment firm because it signifies that they have relevant experience and have demonstrated their capability to succeed in similar environments. This characteristic assures the firm that the individual is likely to understand the complexities of investment strategies, market behavior, and risk assessment, which are critical to making informed decisions that will affect the firm's performance and its clients' investments. Experience is particularly valuable in investment roles, as it typically indicates familiarity with financial instruments, regulatory environments, and market trends. Employers in this field prioritize candidates who can show evidence of successful past performance since it reflects their ability to generate returns and contribute positively to the firm's objectives. In contrast, while creativity, flexibility, and teamwork can be beneficial traits in the workplace, they do not specifically address the baseline requirement of having demonstrable experience and success in the investment sector, which is crucial for navigating the high-stakes environment of finance.

9. When someone argues that "Because I had a cold, this person must have given it to me by coughing," which logical error are they making?

- A. Hasty Generalization**
- B. Faulty Analogy**
- C. No Technique**
- D. Division**

The argument presented involves a faulty causal inference that links the speaker's cold directly to another person's action—specifically, that the cold was contracted because the person coughed. This reasoning lacks adequate justification or evidence to support the conclusion that the person's cough was the direct cause of the cold. It fails to consider other potential sources of the cold or to establish a clear causal connection. In this case, the flaw is not so much about drawing a conclusion based on insufficient evidence (which would be hasty generalization) or making inappropriate comparisons (faulty analogy), but rather about an unsubstantiated assumption regarding causality. The reasoning overlooks the complexities of how illnesses spread, thus failing to use any recognized logical technique in a systematic way. Instead, it implies a direct relationship without substantiation, illustrating a more general misapplication of logic in argumentation. By correctly identifying this as a lack of legitimate argumentative technique, it highlights the necessity of grounding conclusions on clear evidence rather than assuming direct causality from anecdotal instances.

10. When is a conclusion considered valid in a logical argument?

- A. When it is derived from any premises**
- B. Only when it follows logically from the provided premises**
- C. When it appeals to the emotions of the audience**
- D. When it is based on assumptions**

A conclusion in a logical argument is considered valid when it follows logically from the provided premises. This means that if the premises are true, the conclusion must also be true, demonstrating a clear logical connection between the two. Validity in this context refers to the structure of the argument rather than the actual truth of the premises; an argument can be valid even if the premises are false, as long as the conclusion logically flows from them. In contrast, the other options do not accurately describe the nature of a valid conclusion. A conclusion derived from any premises could lack logical consistency, and emotional appeals do not constitute logical reasoning. Similarly, basing a conclusion on assumptions without a direct logical connection to the premises does not validate it. Therefore, the foundation of valid logical arguments lies in the logical linkage between premises and conclusion, underscoring option B as the correct choice.

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.

Or visit your dedicated course page for more study tools and resources:

<https://academicgamespropagandasece.examzify.com>

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

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