

AFSC 4N051 SKT Module 2 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 does MSME aim to ensure regarding mobility reporting?**
 - A. Mobility reporting system.**
 - B. Deployment roster.**
 - C. Fitness tracking system**
 - D. Medical supply database.**

- 2. Which DOD instruction governs retention standards that relate to permanent non-deployable status?**
 - A. DODI 6490.07**
 - B. DODI 1332.18**
 - C. DODI 1332.45**
 - D. DODI 6130.03**

- 3. The 90-day PHA grace period allows for what?**
 - A. Unplanned periods of leave only.**
 - B. Temporary duty only.**
 - C. Deployments only.**
 - D. Unplanned periods of leave, temporary duty, deployments, or other unavailability.**

- 4. PATIENT EVACUATION TAG is on which form?**
 - A. Air Force Form 3830**
 - B. Air Force Form 3899**
 - C. DD Form 602**
 - D. DD Form 1380**

- 5. PRAP stands for which designation?**
 - A. Personnel Readiness and Assurance Program**
 - B. Personnel Reliability Assurance Program**
 - C. Personnel Reliability and Assessment Program**
 - D. Professional Readiness and Assurance Program**

- 6. Under DRC guidelines, which status applies when a dental condition is urgent and must be corrected immediately, with the member temporarily non-deployable (NMR) until resolved?**
- A. DRC 1**
 - B. DRC 2**
 - C. DRC 4**
 - D. DRC 3**
- 7. Before a service member's out-processing appointment, radiology and laboratory results must be scanned into the electronic health record within how many days of the appointment?**
- A. 2 days**
 - B. 5 days**
 - C. 10 days**
 - D. 30 days**
- 8. Which stratification is used for medical conditions for which specialist medical care and referral within one year is likely but who could be deployed or reassigned outside CONUS or to non-fixed environments if appropriate specialty care is available, or for short periods of time?**
- A. ALC Y with a C2**
 - B. ALC Y with a C3 stratification**
 - C. ALC Y with a C1 stratification**
 - D. Waiver Review**
- 9. What is the role of the Warfighter Care Team (WCT) in relation to the AMRO Board?**
- A. Assist with awareness of the deployable unit force and help accelerate Airmen back to the mission.**
 - B. Plan base construction projects.**
 - C. Screen new recruits.**
 - D. Manage flight line operations.**

10. What is the purpose of the annual dental readiness assessments?

- A. To determine a Service member's Dental Readiness Classification (DRC).**
- B. To schedule routine cleanings.**
- C. To evaluate general fitness.**
- D. To issue new dental appliances.**

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Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. What does MSME aim to ensure regarding mobility reporting?

- A. Mobility reporting system.**
- B. Deployment roster.**
- C. Fitness tracking system**
- D. Medical supply database.**

Mobility reporting is about capturing and sharing where personnel are and when they can move for deployment. MSME is focused on making sure there is a solid Mobility reporting system in place to collect, verify, and distribute this data so leaders can quickly see who is ready to deploy and when. This is why the correct choice fits best: it directly establishes the mechanism for reporting mobility. The other options describe outcomes or different domains—deployment rosters are derived from mobility data, fitness tracking concerns physical readiness, and a medical supply database covers logistics rather than movement information. The mobility reporting system is the means by which mobility data is gathered and communicated.

2. Which DOD instruction governs retention standards that relate to permanent non-deployable status?

- A. DODI 6490.07**
- B. DODI 1332.18**
- C. DODI 1332.45**
- D. DODI 6130.03**

Medical fitness standards and deployment eligibility drive whether a service member can stay in the force. DoD Instruction 6130.03 outlines the medical standards used to determine if someone can continue to serve and be deployed. When a condition makes a person permanently non-deployable, this instruction provides the framework for evaluating that condition and guides the retention decision—whether the member can remain in a non-deployable role, should be medically separated, or retired. In short, it governs how medical fitness and non-deployability translate into retention outcomes.

3. The 90-day PHA grace period allows for what?

- A. Unplanned periods of leave only.**
- B. Temporary duty only.**
- C. Deployments only.**
- D. Unplanned periods of leave, temporary duty, deployments, or other unavailability.**

This concept is about flexibility in completing the PHA when you're unavailable due to military duties. The 90-day grace period is not limited to one situation; it covers unplanned periods of leave, temporary duty, deployments, or any other form of unavailability that prevents finishing the PHA on the original due date. This broader scope lets you complete the health assessment within 90 days after the due date while still maintaining mandatory health surveillance. The other options only mention a single scenario, so they don't reflect the full allowance of the grace period.

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In casualty evacuation, the tag that travels with the patient is the DD Form 602. This form is specifically issued as the Patient Evacuation Tag, designed to accompany the patient through the evacuation chain and keep essential identification and routing information with them. It helps ensure continuity of care as the patient moves between units and medical facilities, so responders know who the patient is, where they're headed, and what their status may be. The other forms listed are used for different medical purposes: some are for other types of medical records or field cards, not the evacuation tag itself.

5. PRAP stands for which designation?

- A. Personnel Readiness and Assurance Program
- B. Personnel Reliability Assurance Program**
- C. Personnel Reliability and Assessment Program
- D. Professional Readiness and Assurance Program

PRAP stands for Personnel Reliability Assurance Program. This designation reflects a formal framework designed to keep personnel who have access to sensitive information, systems, or critical operations dependable and trustworthy. The idea is to ensure ongoing reliability through screening, monitoring, and accountability so that individuals in high-stakes roles consistently meet standards and pose minimal risk to safety and security. It isn't about general readiness or broad professional development; it specifically targets maintaining the reliability of people in critical duties, with processes for qualification, continuous evaluation, and corrective actions if reliability is compromised.

6. Under DRC guidelines, which status applies when a dental condition is urgent and must be corrected immediately, with the member temporarily non-deployable (NMR) until resolved?

- A. DRC 1
- B. DRC 2
- C. DRC 4
- D. DRC 3**

Understanding how DRC statuses reflect dental readiness for deployment. DRC codes indicate how urgent a dental issue is and whether it affects deployability. When a condition is urgent and must be corrected immediately, and the member must remain non-deployable while it's being treated, the appropriate status is DRC 3. This label signals urgent treatment is required and deployment is not possible until the condition is resolved and re-evaluated. In contrast, DRC 1 means no treatment is needed and the member is fully deployable; DRC 2 covers issues needing treatment but not urgent; DRC 4 denotes an extended or permanent non-deployable dental condition. The key point is that this scenario matches the urgent, temporary non-deployable case represented by DRC 3.

7. Before a service member's out-processing appointment, radiology and laboratory results must be scanned into the electronic health record within how many days of the appointment?

- A. 2 days
- B. 5 days**
- C. 10 days
- D. 30 days

The timing for getting radiology and lab results into the electronic health record before an out-processing appointment is set to five days to ensure the most recent information is available and properly linked to the current encounter. This window gives the clinic enough time to scan, validate, and attach the results so the member and the clinician can review them during the out-processing process. If results are scanned too close to the appointment, delays can occur; if they're scanned too far in advance, the data might be older and not reflect the current status. Five days strikes a practical balance, keeping the record current and ready for the transition.

8. Which stratification is used for medical conditions for which specialist medical care and referral within one year is likely but who could be deployed or reassigned outside CONUS or to non-fixed environments if appropriate specialty care is available, or for short periods of time?

- A. ALC Y with a C2**
- B. ALC Y with a C3 stratification
- C. ALC Y with a C1 stratification
- D. Waiver Review

Stratification describes the level of medical readiness and deployment potential for conditions needing specialist care. An ALC Y designation with a C2 stratification means the condition will likely require specialist medical care and referral within a year, but the service member can still be deployed or reassigned outside CONUS or to non-fixed environments if appropriate specialty care is available, or for short periods. This aligns with a scenario where deployment is possible with access to specialty care and for limited durations, rather than being non-deployable or fully unrestricted. A C3 would imply stricter limits and less deployability, C1 would imply full, unrestricted deployability, and Waiver Review is a different pathway used for waiver considerations, not the described stratification.

9. What is the role of the Warfighter Care Team (WCT) in relation to the AMRO Board?

- A. Assist with awareness of the deployable unit force and help accelerate Airmen back to the mission.**
- B. Plan base construction projects.**
- C. Screen new recruits.**
- D. Manage flight line operations.**

The Warfighter Care Team works with the AMRO Board to keep the flight line running safely and efficiently by integrating medical and welfare readiness into flight operations. The WCT brings together medical care, casualty planning, and welfare support so airmen on the flight line can maintain readiness and receive rapid, appropriate care as needed. In this context, their role is to coordinate and align care resources with the demands of flight line operations, ensuring timely medical clearance, evacuation planning, and ongoing welfare support so missions aren't hindered by health or welfare issues. Other activities such as base construction planning, screening new recruits, or non-medical flight line oversight fall outside this integrated care function.

10. What is the purpose of the annual dental readiness assessments?

- A. To determine a Service member's Dental Readiness Classification (DRC).**
- B. To schedule routine cleanings.**
- C. To evaluate general fitness.**
- D. To issue new dental appliances.**

The annual dental readiness assessment is about determining a Service member's Dental Readiness Classification so medical and command teams can quickly assess deployability based on dental health. This classification indicates whether someone is dentally ready to deploy without treatment, ready with treatment that can be scheduled within a set timeframe, or not deployable until urgent dental work is completed. It provides a clear readiness status that guides planning and prioritization of dental care, ensuring dental issues don't unexpectedly hinder missions. It's not primarily used to schedule routine cleanings, evaluate general fitness, or issue new dental appliances, which are separate activities.

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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