

Army AIT Phase 6 Practice Test (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. Which option lists the three blue calls of the day?**
 - A. Reveille (sunrise), Tups (lights out), & Retreat (sunset)**
 - B. Retreat (sunset), Reveille (sunrise), & Tups (lights out)**
 - C. Reveille (sunrise), Retreat (sunset), & Tups (lights out)**
 - D. Tups (lights out), Reveille (sunrise), & Retreat (sunset)**

- 2. Which core value means to do what's right legally and morally?**
 - A. Duty**
 - B. Integrity**
 - C. Honor**
 - D. Loyalty**

- 3. Which rank uses a gold oak leaf insignia?**
 - A. Major**
 - B. Captain**
 - C. First Lieutenant**
 - D. Lieutenant Colonel**

- 4. Which regulation covers guard duty?**
 - A. AR 600-20**
 - B. FM 22-6**
 - C. AR 15-1**
 - D. FM 3-90**

- 5. What are the Ordnance Corps colors?**
 - A. Blue and white**
 - B. Green and gold**
 - C. Crimson (red) and yellow**
 - D. Purple and silver**

- 6. Which core value encompasses living up to all the Army values in daily conduct?**
 - A. Duty**
 - B. Loyalty**
 - C. Honor**
 - D. Integrity**

- 7. Which statement defines Loyalty in the Army Core Values?**
- A. Bear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution, the Army, your unit, and other soldiers.**
 - B. Bear true faith and allegiance to the U.S. Constitution, the Army, your unit, and other soldiers.**
 - C. Honor your comrades and unit above all else.**
 - D. Respect authority even when it conflicts with higher laws.**
- 8. Which rank is one step below General?**
- A. Colonel**
 - B. Brigadier General**
 - C. Lieutenant General**
 - D. Major General**
- 9. How many articles are in the Code of Conduct?**
- A. 5**
 - B. 6**
 - C. 7**
 - D. 8**
- 10. Which rank is the entry-level commissioned officer in the United States Army?**
- A. 2nd Lieutenant**
 - B. First Lieutenant**
 - C. Captain**
 - D. Major**

Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. Which option lists the three blue calls of the day?

- A. Reveille (sunrise), Tups (lights out), & Retreat (sunset)
- B. Retreat (sunset), Reveille (sunrise), & Tups (lights out)
- C. Reveille (sunrise), Retreat (sunset), & Tups (lights out)**
- D. Tups (lights out), Reveille (sunrise), & Retreat (sunset)

Daily bugle calls mark transitions in the day: wake-up, end of day, and lights out. The three blue calls are Reveille at sunrise to wake soldiers, Retreat at sunset to signal the end of the day and close formations, and Tups for lights out and quiet hours. The option that lists Reveille (sunrise), Retreat (sunset), and Tups (lights out) matches these exact times and calls, so it's the correct choice. The other options mix up the timings or the order, so they don't fit the standard daily routine.

2. Which core value means to do what's right legally and morally?

- A. Duty
- B. Integrity**
- C. Honor
- D. Loyalty

Integrity is doing what's right, legally and morally. It means being honest, trustworthy, and willing to accept accountability for your actions—telling the truth, admitting mistakes, and following laws and regulations even when it's difficult. In the Army, this level of ethical conduct earns trust and keeps teams and missions safe. The other values relate to staying faithful to duties, standards, and allegiance, but integrity precisely captures the commitment to doing the right thing in all situations.

3. Which rank uses a gold oak leaf insignia?

- A. Major**
- B. Captain
- C. First Lieutenant
- D. Lieutenant Colonel

In the Army, officer ranks are identified by insignia worn on the uniform. A gold oak leaf is the symbol for the rank of Major. The oak leaf shape is used for field-grade officers, with color distinguishing levels: gold for Major and silver oak leaf for Lieutenant Colonel. Other ranks use different devices—two connected bars for Captain, a single silver bar for First Lieutenant, and a silver eagle for Colonel. So the gold oak leaf corresponds specifically to Major.

4. Which regulation covers guard duty?

- A. AR 600-20
- B. FM 22-6**
- C. AR 15-1
- D. FM 3-90

Guard duty relies on a clear set of procedures that tell a sentry exactly how to post up, monitor the area, and respond to anything abnormal. The manual that standardizes these guard-post duties, expectations for sentries, and the steps for relief, alarms, and reporting is FM 22-6. It gives you the exact routines a guard must follow: establishing the post, performing regular checks, recognizing and reporting suspicious activity, and carrying out the required actions if someone approaches or something goes wrong, all while maintaining weapons discipline and proper communication with the chain of command. This is the reference that directly addresses how guard duty is conducted on a day-to-day basis. The other references aren't focused on those guard-post procedures. One covers Army command policy and the standards for leadership and discipline, not the step-by-step duties of a sentry. Another is about tactics and combat procedures more broadly, not the specific guard-duty post and relief routines. The remaining option isn't the manual that lays out guard-post responsibilities either. So FM 22-6 is the source that provides the concrete, applicable guidance for guard duty.

5. What are the Ordnance Corps colors?

- A. Blue and white
- B. Green and gold
- C. Crimson (red) and yellow**
- D. Purple and silver

Ordnance Corps colors are crimson and yellow. These two colors have long been associated with the Ordnance mission—handling weapons, ammunition, and the logistics to keep them ready. The crimson provides a strong, distinctive hue that stands out, while yellow complements it to create a recognizable, high-contrast combination used in insignia and ceremonial dress. This pairing sets Ordnance apart from other branches, which use different color schemes. The other color pairings listed don't reflect the official identification colors for this corps.

6. Which core value encompasses living up to all the Army values in daily conduct?

- A. Duty
- B. Loyalty
- C. Honor**
- D. Integrity

Understanding how the Army values shape daily conduct is what this is about. Honor is the standard that covers how you live by all the Army values in everyday actions, words, and decisions. It means consistently doing what's right, treating others with respect, and maintaining trust and moral courage even when it's hard. When you act with Honor, you're not just following a rule—you're upholding the entire set of values in every moment, setting a positive example for others and representing the Army with integrity and character. Other values are vital parts of that character (for example, Duty involves fulfilling obligations, Loyalty denotes allegiance to country and unit, Integrity is about doing right even when unseen), but Honor is the overarching fit for someone who embodies all the values in daily conduct.

7. Which statement defines Loyalty in the Army Core Values?

- A. Bear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution, the Army, your unit, and other soldiers.
- B. Bear true faith and allegiance to the U.S. Constitution, the Army, your unit, and other soldiers.**
- C. Honor your comrades and unit above all else.
- D. Respect authority even when it conflicts with higher laws.

Loyalty means bearing true faith and allegiance to the source of our authority—the U.S. Constitution—along with the Army, your unit, and your fellow soldiers. This sets the foundation for how a Soldier acts: act in accordance with the nation's laws, support the Army's mission, and stand with your teammates. The best statement reflects that chain of allegiance, starting with the Constitution as the supreme law, then the Army, your unit, and your fellow soldiers. This framing keeps fidelity to the nation at the top and extends that commitment through the force and to those you serve with, which is what loyalty in the Army is all about. Other options remove or weaken that explicit constitutional anchor or imply putting other loyalties above lawful authority, which isn't consistent with how loyalty is defined in the Army.

8. Which rank is one step below General?

- A. Colonel
- B. Brigadier General
- C. Lieutenant General**
- D. Major General

In the Army, general officers are shown by the number of stars, which indicates seniority. General is a four-star rank, and the rank directly beneath it is Lieutenant General, a three-star rank. This places Lieutenant General exactly one step below General in the hierarchy, with Major General (two stars) and Brigadier General (one star) ranked below that, and Colonel just below the general-officer tier. So the correct choice is the three-star rank directly under General.

9. How many articles are in the Code of Conduct?

- A. 5
- B. 6**
- C. 7
- D. 8

At work here is the fact that the Code of Conduct is a six-article framework. It's a fixed set of six statements that outline a service member's duties, especially if captured. Knowing there are six distinct articles is why six is the correct number. Each article addresses a key obligation—defending the country and way of life, never surrendering, continuing to resist and striving to escape if captured, remaining loyal to fellow prisoners and helping them, answering questions truthfully to the best of your ability, and remembering your identity and responsibilities as an American.

10. Which rank is the entry-level commissioned officer in the United States Army?

- A. 2nd Lieutenant**
- B. First Lieutenant
- C. Captain
- D. Major

The starting point for commissioned officers in the Army is the rank of second lieutenant. This is the entry-level rank officers hold right after they are commissioned, whether they come from a service academy, ROTC, or officer candidate school. It represents the beginning of an officer's leadership path, typically with responsibilities such as leading a platoon or serving in supporting roles, and it is visually identified by a single gold bar on the uniform. After gaining time in service and meeting performance and qualification criteria, officers advance to first lieutenant, then captain, and so on. The other options listed are higher ranks that require additional time and experience beyond the initial commission.

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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