

Army Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) - 92 Alpha Test 1 Practice (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 DODAAC stand for?**
 - A. DoD Activity Code**
 - B. DoD Administrative Address Code**
 - C. DoD Agency Code**
 - D. Department of Defense Activity Address Code**

- 2. For FAD IV (4), which option is the correct answer in the data?**
 - A. Active Army**
 - B. National Guard**
 - C. U.S. Army Reserve**
 - D. Air National Guard**

- 3. DODAAC TAC 3 identification corresponds to which address?**
 - A. Mailing address**
 - B. Ship to address**
 - C. Billing address**
 - D. Commercial shipping address**

- 4. What is the purpose of the unit supply room?**
 - A. To train personnel in supply procedures.**
 - B. To issue items to units and dispose of surplus.**
 - C. To centrally manage and safeguard property, issue items to units, and maintain accurate records.**
 - D. To operate field repair shops.**

- 5. How do you handle a shortage discovered during an annual inventory?**
 - A. Do nothing and wait for the next inventory.**
 - B. Immediately declare a loss and write off the item.**
 - C. Investigate the cause, adjust records, requisition missing items, and document actions.**
 - D. Hide the discrepancy from records.**

- 6. What is the difference between theater property and installation property?**
- A. Theater property is used at a home station or installation; installation property is used in deployed operations.**
 - B. Theater property is used for ceremonial events.**
 - C. Theater property is owned by contractors.**
 - D. Theater property is inventory that never leaves the unit.**
- 7. What could be a primary reason to document actions when handling loss or discrepancy?**
- A. Documentation provides an auditable trail and prevents recurrence.**
 - B. Documentation wastes time and should be avoided.**
 - C. Documentation is only needed for large losses.**
 - D. Documentation is only required at year-end.**
- 8. If a discrepancy is discovered during inventory, what is the recommended action?**
- A. Reconcile immediately with supervisor and document discrepancy per policy.**
 - B. Ignore and proceed.**
 - C. Sell the discrepancy.**
 - D. Delete the item from records.**
- 9. Which option correctly identifies the FAD IV answer?**
- A. Active Duty Army**
 - B. National Guard**
 - C. U.S. Army Reserve**
 - D. Air National Guard**
- 10. Which class covers medical materials?**
- A. Class VIII (8)**
 - B. Class II (2)**
 - C. Class I (1)**
 - D. Class V (5)**

Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. What does DODAAC stand for?

- A. DoD Activity Code
- B. DoD Administrative Address Code
- C. DoD Agency Code
- D. Department of Defense Activity Address Code**

DODAAC stands for the Department of Defense Activity Address Code. This code is used across DoD logistics to uniquely identify a specific activity or unit for shipping, receiving, and other transaction routing. The phrase clearly reflects who owns the code (Department of Defense) and what it represents (an Address Code for an activity), which is why this option is the precise fit. In practice, you'll see DODAACs on requisitions, shipping labels, and logistics documents as the way to direct items to the correct DoD activity.

2. For FAD IV (4), which option is the correct answer in the data?

- A. Active Army
- B. National Guard**
- C. U.S. Army Reserve
- D. Air National Guard

Understanding the different components of the Army helps you pick the right option here. The Army National Guard is a state-based reserve component with a dual mission: it can be called up by a governor for state emergencies and by the president for federal service. This distinguishes it from the Active Army (full-time active duty), which is always under federal control and deployed for national missions, and from the U.S. Army Reserve (a federally run reserve force not tied to state control). It also differs from the Air National Guard, which is the air force reserve component, not part of the Army. So, for a data field that identifies the Army's reserve component with that state-based, dual-role nature, the Army National Guard is the correct match.

3. DODAAC TAC 3 identification corresponds to which address?

- A. Mailing address
- B. Ship to address
- C. Billing address**
- D. Commercial shipping address

In DoD logistics, a DODAAC identifies the DoD activity and the TAC code specifies which address type from that activity's record is used for a given transaction. A TAC value of 3 designates the billing (remit-to) address, which is the address used for invoicing and payment processing. This is why the identification points to the billing address—the place where invoices are sent and payments are remitted. The other addresses serve different roles: ship-to is where goods are delivered, mailing is for general correspondence, and a commercial shipping address is for shipping from external vendors; none of these are the invoicing address.

4. What is the purpose of the unit supply room?

- A. To train personnel in supply procedures.**
- B. To issue items to units and dispose of surplus.**
- C. To centrally manage and safeguard property, issue items to units, and maintain accurate records.**
- D. To operate field repair shops.**

The unit supply room is the central control point for all property in a unit. Its main job is to safeguard equipment and other assets, issue items to units as authorized, and keep accurate, up-to-date records of what is owned, where it is, and who is responsible for it. This centralized management ensures visibility and accountability across the entire unit, makes it easier to track assets, and helps prevent loss or misuse. Receiving, inventorying, and turning in items are all part of maintaining the property book and related records, so when a unit allocates or redeploys gear, there's a clear, traceable trail. This setup contrasts with training activities, which happen in classrooms or training environments, and with field repair shops, which focus on maintenance rather than property accountability and issue.

5. How do you handle a shortage discovered during an annual inventory?

- A. Do nothing and wait for the next inventory.**
- B. Immediately declare a loss and write off the item.**
- C. Investigate the cause, adjust records, requisition missing items, and document actions.**
- D. Hide the discrepancy from records.**

Accountability discrepancies found in an annual inventory require a systematic follow-up: investigate the cause, reconcile the records with the physical count, and take corrective actions. You determine what happened—whether it was a clerical error, misplacement, or actual missing items—then adjust the property records to reflect the true quantity. If items are missing, initiate a requisition to replace them and bring the stock back to authorized levels. All steps, findings, and actions should be documented for auditability. This approach keeps accountability intact and prevents concealing losses or bypassing controls, which would be inappropriate.

- 6. What is the difference between theater property and installation property?**
- A. Theater property is used at a home station or installation; installation property is used in deployed operations.**
 - B. Theater property is used for ceremonial events.**
 - C. Theater property is owned by contractors.**
 - D. Theater property is inventory that never leaves the unit.**

The main idea is location and accountability. Theater property is gear and supplies that are in the theater of operations and are tracked by theater-level property records for units deployed there. Installation property stays at the unit's home installation and is tracked by the installation's property system, used when the unit is at home station or during training at the installation. Ownership is not what defines them; both are government property (though some items can be contractor-provided under contract, the distinction here is about where the property is used and who manages it). The other statements don't fit because theater property isn't limited to ceremonial use, it's not defined by ownership by contractors, and theater property can move with deployments rather than never leaving the unit.

- 7. What could be a primary reason to document actions when handling loss or discrepancy?**
- A. Documentation provides an auditable trail and prevents recurrence.**
 - B. Documentation wastes time and should be avoided.**
 - C. Documentation is only needed for large losses.**
 - D. Documentation is only required at year-end.**

Documenting actions when handling loss or discrepancy creates an auditable trail that supports accountability and drives corrective action. By recording what happened, when, where, the quantities involved, the investigation steps taken, and the final disposition, you establish a clear record of how the issue was addressed. This trail lets leaders and auditors verify responsibility, track the resolution process, and pinpoint weak controls or procedural gaps that could cause future losses. Immediate documentation is essential, because timely records enable effective investigations, root-cause analysis, and timely corrective actions. It's not about wasting time, nor about handling only large losses or waiting until year-end—the documentation is a continuous control activity that helps prevent recurrence and maintain proper property accountability.

8. If a discrepancy is discovered during inventory, what is the recommended action?

- A. Reconcile immediately with supervisor and document discrepancy per policy.**
- B. Ignore and proceed.**
- C. Sell the discrepancy.**
- D. Delete the item from records.**

When you find a difference between the physical count and the records, you should quickly bring it to your supervisor and document it according to policy. This creates a clear, traceable record and starts the official reconciliation process, so the item can be verified, corrected, or investigated as needed. Prompt reporting also helps prevent further loss and keeps property records accurate. Ignoring the discrepancy or attempting to sell or delete the item would violate policy and could be treated as improper handling or theft.

9. Which option correctly identifies the FAD IV answer?

- A. Active Duty Army**
- B. National Guard**
- C. U.S. Army Reserve**
- D. Air National Guard**

The key idea here is how Army force components are activated and who controls them. The National Guard is the Army element with a dual state-federal role: it can be activated by a governor for domestic emergencies and can be federalized by the President for national missions. Active Duty Army and U.S. Army Reserve are federal forces under DoD control, not state-controlled for domestic tasks. The Air National Guard is part of the Air Force, not the Army. In the context of FAD IV, this dual, state-activated aspect points to the National Guard as the correct identification.

10. Which class covers medical materials?

- A. Class VIII (8)**
- B. Class II (2)**
- C. Class I (1)**
- D. Class V (5)**

Understanding Army supply classifications, particularly which class addresses medical materiel, is what this item checks. Medical materiel is Class VIII, the category for medical supplies and equipment used by medical services—things like bandages, syringes, hospital beds, surgical instruments, and other clinical items. This class is set apart from others: for example, subsistence (food and water) falls under Class I, clothing and related equipment under Class II, and ammunition under Class V. So Class VIII is the correct fit because it is specifically defined to include medical materials.

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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