

BREEZE AIRWAYS ONBOARDING PRACTICE EXAM (SAMPLE)

STUDY GUIDE



**SAMPLE STUDY GUIDE
WITH LIMITED QUESTIONS**

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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. The acronym PAX refers to which group?**
 - A. Passenger
 - B. Public Address
 - C. Portable Oxygen Bottle
 - D. Pilot in Command
- 2. GSC stands for what role related to security coordination?**
 - A. General Operations Manual
 - B. Ground Security Coordinator
 - C. Flight Information Display Screen
 - D. Foreign Object Debris
- 3. PA stands for which phrase in airline announcements?**
 - A. Public Address
 - B. Personal Announcement
 - C. Public Aircraft
 - D. Passenger Access
- 4. ELT stands for which transmitter?**
 - A. Emergency Lighting System
 - B. Department of Transportation
 - C. Emergency Medical Technician
 - D. Emergency Locator Transmitter
- 5. DG is shorthand for which safety category?**
 - A. Dangerous Goods
 - B. Data Guidance
 - C. Descent Guidance
 - D. Direct Hazard
- 6. Which term indicates the time spent readying the aircraft for its next departure?**
 - A. Turnaround
 - B. A/C
 - C. ABP
 - D. Turn Time

- 7. Which term describes transfer of an aircraft from one point to another without revenue guests?**
- A. Lavatory
 - B. Ferry
 - C. Intermediate Stop
 - D. Non-Stop Flight
- 8. FFDO stands for which of the following titles?**
- A. Federal Flight Data Officer
 - B. Federal Air Marshal
 - C. Flight Deck Security Officer
 - D. Federal Flight Deck Officer
- 9. Which term describes a flight that makes an intermediate stop without changing flight number?**
- A. Airstairs
 - B. Unaccompanied Minor
 - C. Through Flight
 - D. Ramp Service Agent
- 10. DOD stands for which organization?**
- A. Department of Development
 - B. Division of Disaster
 - C. Department of Defense
 - D. Department of Digital Operations

Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. The acronym PAX refers to which group?

- A. Passenger**
- B. Public Address
- C. Portable Oxygen Bottle
- D. Pilot in Command

PAX is the shorthand used in aviation to refer to passengers—people traveling on the flight who are not crew. This term shows up in load sheets, manifests, seating plans, and communications to distinguish passengers from crew and cargo. Among the options, the only one that fits is Passenger. Public Address is usually abbreviated PA, Portable Oxygen Bottle is typically POB, and Pilot in Command is often shortened to PIC.

2. GSC stands for what role related to security coordination?

- A. General Operations Manual
- B. Ground Security Coordinator**
- C. Flight Information Display Screen
- D. Foreign Object Debris

GSC stands for Ground Security Coordinator, the person responsible for coordinating security on the ground at the airport. In aviation operations, the GSC ensures security procedures are followed during all surfaces activities—boarding, baggage handling, fueling, aircraft movement, and access control—by coordinating with the airline, airport authorities, and the TSA. The role includes enforcing security measures, communicating security updates, and responding to any security incidents. This focus on managing and overseeing security on the ramp is why it's the correct choice. The other options refer to a manual, a display system, or debris, none of which describe a security coordination role.

3. PA stands for which phrase in airline announcements?

- A. Public Address**
- B. Personal Announcement
- C. Public Aircraft
- D. Passenger Access

In airline announcements, PA stands for Public Address. This refers to the loudspeaker system used by crew to communicate with everyone on board—sharing safety briefings, boarding information, gate changes, and other important notices. The term Public Address is standard in aviation to indicate messages intended for all passengers in the cabin or a defined area. Other phrases don't fit because they aren't the established name for the onboard announcement system.

4. ELT stands for which transmitter?

- A. Emergency Lighting System
- B. Department of Transportation
- C. Emergency Medical Technician
- D. Emergency Locator Transmitter**

ELT is the emergency locator transmitter used on aircraft. It automatically or manually transmits a distress signal to help search and rescue locate the aircraft after an incident. This is distinct from an Emergency Lighting System, which provides lighting for evacuation, and from terms like Department of Transportation or Emergency Medical Technician, which are not transmitters. Modern ELTs broadcast on 406 MHz (monitored by satellites) with 121.5 MHz as a legacy channel, making it the specific device referenced by the acronym.

5. DG is shorthand for which safety category?

- A. Dangerous Goods**
- B. Data Guidance
- C. Descent Guidance
- D. Direct Hazard

In transport safety, abbreviations quickly convey important categories, and DG is used exactly in that way. DG stands for Dangerous Goods, the category for items that pose risks during handling, packaging, or transport (such as flammable liquids, batteries, or corrosives). These require special labeling, packaging, documentation, and training to be moved safely and in compliance with regulations. The other terms aren't recognized safety categories in this context. Data Guidance isn't a transport safety class, Descent Guidance relates to flight operations rather than a safety category, and Direct Hazard isn't a standard classification used for advising handling or regulatory requirements.

6. Which term indicates the time spent readying the aircraft for its next departure?

- A. Turnaround
- B. A/C
- C. ABP
- D. Turn Time**

Turn Time is the clocked duration of the activities needed to prepare an aircraft for its next flight. It starts when the aircraft arrives at the gate and ends when it's ready for pushback and departure. This includes cleaning, catering, refueling, baggage handling, and boarding—everything that makes the plane ready for its next leg. The broader idea is the turnaround, but the turn time specifically measures how long that preparation takes, which is why it's the best descriptor for the time spent readying the aircraft. The other terms aren't about duration: the aircraft label, or unrelated abbreviations, don't describe this readiness interval.

7. Which term describes transfer of an aircraft from one point to another without revenue guests?

- A. Lavatory
- B. Ferry**
- C. Intermediate Stop
- D. Non-Stop Flight

Moving an aircraft from one location to another without revenue passengers is described as a ferry flight. This term is used to denote repositioning the aircraft for operational needs—such as moving it to a base where it's needed, to undergo maintenance, or to participate in a different schedule—without selling seats. The defining factor is that there are no revenue passengers aboard; the flight's purpose is repositioning rather than carrying paying guests. The other terms don't fit: a lavatory is just the onboard bathroom; an intermediate stop implies a stopover but doesn't specify the repositioning purpose; a non-stop flight describes a revenue service without stops, not the act of moving an aircraft for operational reasons.

8. FFDO stands for which of the following titles?

- A. Federal Flight Data Officer
- B. Federal Air Marshal
- C. Flight Deck Security Officer
- D. Federal Flight Deck Officer**

FFDO stands for Federal Flight Deck Officer. This designation refers to pilots who are deputized by the federal government to carry a firearm in the cockpit to help protect the aircraft during flight. It's a distinct program from Federal Air Marshals, who operate as in-flight federal law enforcement officers but are not labeled as FFDOs. The other proposed expansions aren't recognized titles in this context, such as Federal Flight Data Officer or Flight Deck Security Officer. Qualifying involves being a U.S. citizen with a valid pilot certificate, passing thorough background checks, completing firearms training, and meeting security standards; the program is overseen by the Transportation Security Administration.

9. Which term describes a flight that makes an intermediate stop without changing flight number?

- A. Airstairs
- B. Unaccompanied Minor
- C. Through Flight**
- D. Ramp Service Agent

Through flight describes a single flight number continuing across multiple legs with an intermediate stop, while keeping the same flight number. This means passengers may stop in another city or the aircraft may pause for service, but the itinerary stays under one flight number and often luggage is checked through to the final destination. This precisely matches a flight that makes an intermediate stop without changing its number. The other options don't describe a flight type: airstairs are boarding steps, an unaccompanied minor is a passenger category, and a ramp service agent is a ground crew role.

10. DOD stands for which organization?

- A. Department of Development
- B. Division of Disaster
- C. Department of Defense
- D. Department of Digital Operations

The acronym DOD stands for Department of Defense. This is the official U.S. federal department charged with coordinating national defense and the armed forces (Army, Navy, Air Force, and Space Force) and implementing defense policy and military operations. It's the primary organization responsible for national security and military readiness, so the shorthand DOD is widely used in government documents, budgets, and public briefings. The other options do not correspond to the established U.S. governmental organization for national defense, so they aren't correct representations of what DOD stands for.

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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.

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

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

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