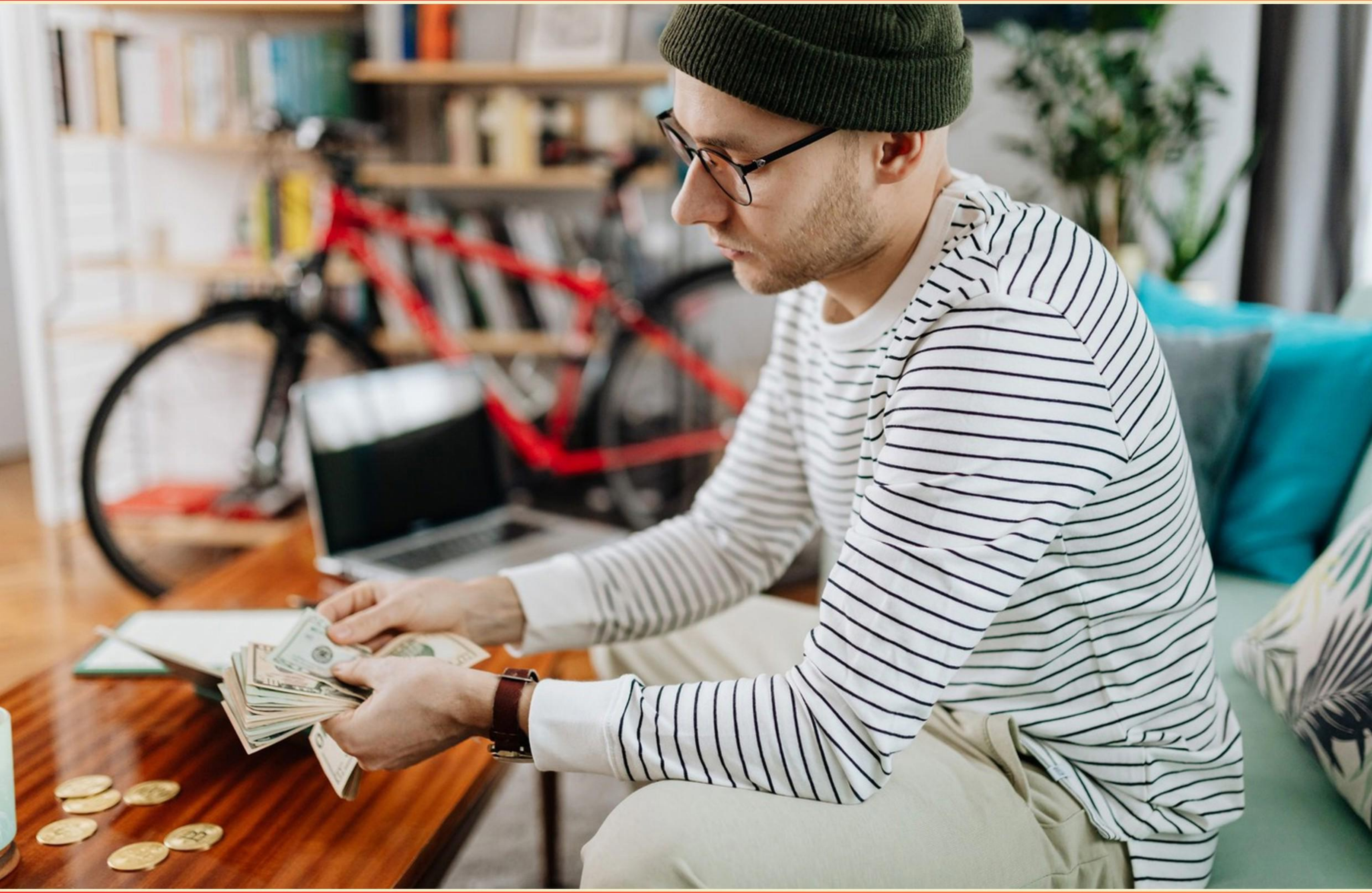
INDEPENDENT LIVING UNIT 3 PRACTICE TEST (SAMPLE)

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

1. **Management: What is management?**
   A. The process of accomplishing the goals of an organization through the effective use of people and other resources.
   B. A method of marketing products.
   C. A financial plan for a project.
   D. A system for inventory control.

2. **Which action shows improved gross motor mobility by going up stairs?**
   A. Begins cooperative play
   B. Climbs stairs
   C. Recognizes many colors
   D. Brushes teeth

3. **Which of the following is a practical way to conserve energy?**
   A. Turn up the thermostat to save energy
   B. Use hot water sparingly
   C. Run the dishwasher with a partial load
   D. Keep doors and windows open in winter

4. **Which technique helps a baby burp after feeding?**
   A. Lay the Baby on Their Stomach and Pat the Chest
   B. Shake the Baby Gently
   C. Feed Again Without Burping
   D. Hold the Baby Over Your Shoulder and Pat the Back

5. **Credit: What is credit?**
   A. A measure of debt.
   B. A credit score.
   C. An arrangement to receive cash, goods, or services now and pay for them in the future.
   D. A type of loan.

6. **Which beverage is appropriate for young babies?**

A. Soda

B. Juice

C. Water

D. Milk or Formula

7. **How do you read a bank statement to verify deposits, withdrawals, and fees?**

A. Rely on memory and ignore statements.

B. Check ending balance, compare each transaction description and date, confirm deposits, note any fees, and reconcile against personal records.

C. Only check deposits and ignore withdrawals.

D. Reconcile once a year.

8. **What three aspects make up consumer buying choices?**

A. When to Borrow Money

B. What to Wear

C. What to Buy, Where to Buy, and When to Buy

D. How to Invest

9. **What is the purpose of categorizing expenses as needs, wants, and savings?**

A. To identify essential spending and prioritize needs.

B. To hide spending from others.

C. To reduce the amount saved.

D. To complicate budgeting.

10. **Which milestone describes a child who engages in the game where they hide their face and surprise others by popping up?**

A. Can sit up alone

B. Plays peek a boo

C. Walks

D. Speaks in sentences

Answers

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

Explanations

1. Management: What is management?

A. The process of accomplishing the goals of an organization through the effective use of people and other resources.

B. A method of marketing products.

C. A financial plan for a project.

D. A system for inventory control.

Management is the process of coordinating and guiding the efforts of people and the use of resources to achieve an organization's goals. It involves planning what to accomplish, organizing tasks and people, leading individuals to work toward those goals, and monitoring progress so adjustments can be made. The emphasis on using both human and other resources efficiently and effectively is what distinguishes management from other activities: marketing focuses on promoting products, finance on budgeting and funding, and inventory control on keeping the right stock levels.

2. Which action shows improved gross motor mobility by going up stairs?

A. Begins cooperative play

B. Climbs stairs

C. Recognizes many colors

D. Brushes teeth

Going up stairs is a clear example of gross motor mobility because it uses large muscle groups to lift and move the body, maintain balance, and coordinate the trunk, hips, and legs as you alternate steps. Mastery of stair climbing shows strength, endurance, and motor planning in the lower body, all of which are key aspects of gross motor development. Other options tap into different skills: cooperative play relates to social interaction and communication, recognizing colors is a cognitive/visual skill, and brushing teeth mainly involves fine motor control of the hands and fingers for self-care. So climbing stairs best demonstrates improved gross motor mobility.

3. Which of the following is a practical way to conserve energy?

A. Turn up the thermostat to save energy

B. Use hot water sparingly

C. Run the dishwasher with a partial load

D. Keep doors and windows open in winter

Conserving energy often comes down to cutting the amount of energy used for everyday needs, and heating water is a big part of that in many homes. Using hot water sparingly directly lowers the energy your heater has to supply, which saves both energy and money. Simple habits add up: taking shorter showers, using cooler water for laundry when possible, running the dishwasher only with full loads and on an eco or energy-saving cycle, and keeping hot-water pipes well insulated. In contrast, turning the thermostat up increases energy use, running a dishwasher with only a partial load wastes energy per item, and leaving doors and windows open in winter lets heat escape. So using hot water sparingly is a practical, effective way to conserve energy.

4. Which technique helps a baby burp after feeding?

A. Lay the Baby on Their Stomach and Pat the Chest

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Burping after feeding helps release air the baby swallows, which can reduce discomfort and spit-up. The best technique is to hold the baby over your shoulder so the head is supported and the back is upright, then gently pat the back. The pressure from patting aids the release of trapped air, and the position uses gravity to help air come up while you keep the baby safe and comfortable. Shaking the baby is dangerous and should never be done. Laying the baby on the stomach and patting the chest isn't a standard or reliable method for burping, and feeding again without burping can leave air trapped and the baby uncomfortable.

5. Credit: What is credit?

A. A measure of debt.

B. A credit score.

C. An arrangement to receive cash, goods, or services now and pay for them in the future.

D. A type of loan.

Credit is the ability to obtain money, goods, or services now with the promise to pay for them later. It relies on trust that you will repay under agreed terms. The option that describes an arrangement to receive cash, goods, or services now and pay for them in the future best captures this idea. Credit isn't just debt itself or a score; it's the system or mechanism that allows borrowing. A measure of debt is about what you already owe, not what credit is. A credit score shows how creditworthy you are, not the concept of credit itself. A loan is a specific borrowing product, while credit covers broader arrangements like using a credit card or line of credit.

6. Which beverage is appropriate for young babies?

A. Soda

B. Juice

C. Water

D. Milk or Formula

Young babies need a beverage that provides complete nutrition and proper hydration. The recommended choice is breast milk or iron-fortified formula, because these liquids deliver the right balance of calories, fats, minerals, vitamins, and iron that babies require for growth and development. Other drinks are not suitable for infants this young: soda adds sugars with little nutrition and can upset the stomach; juice also has added sugars and can displace nutrient-rich milk or formula; water by itself isn't enough for hydration and nutrition in the early months and can crowd out intake of milk or formula. Small amounts of water may be introduced later as a supplement, but the main drink for young babies is milk or formula.

7. How do you read a bank statement to verify deposits, withdrawals, and fees?

A. Rely on memory and ignore statements.

B. Check ending balance, compare each transaction description and date, confirm deposits, note any fees, and reconcile against personal records.

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Verifying a bank statement means systematically checking that every deposit, withdrawal, and fee matches your own records. Start with the ending balance and compare it to your ledger or budgeting app to ensure the total matches. Then read the transactions one by one: note the date and description to confirm you recognize each item, and verify the amount for accuracy. For deposits, make sure the source and amount align with what you expected (paychecks, transfers, cash deposits). For withdrawals, confirm they reflect your purchases or ATM withdrawals and that the amounts are correct. Keep an eye on any fees and understand what they're for so you can address any unfamiliar charges. Finally, reconcile against your records by factoring in items not yet posted (like outstanding checks or pending deposits) and confirm the reconciled balance matches what you have. Do this monthly to catch errors, unrecorded activity, or potential fraud early. Relying on memory or only checking deposits can miss fees or withdrawals, and reconciling only once a year is too late to catch issues.

8. What three aspects make up consumer buying choices?

A. When to Borrow Money

B. What to Wear

C. What to Buy, Where to Buy, and When to Buy

D. How to Invest

The main idea is that consumer buying choices are guided by three dimensions: what to buy, where to buy, and when to buy. What to buy involves deciding which product or item to get, weighing features, quality, and price to fit your needs and budget. Where to buy covers choosing the shopping channel or retailer—comparing prices, availability, service, and return policies to get the best overall value. When to buy focuses on timing purchases—taking advantage of sales, promotions, seasonal discounts, and ensuring the purchase fits your budget and timing. Together, these three aspects shape how a person makes a purchase and maximizes value and satisfaction. Other options don't fit this framework because borrowing money is about financing the purchase, not the decision of what, where, and when to buy; what to wear is about appearance or style, not the purchasing decision process; and how to invest concerns long-term asset growth rather than selecting everyday purchases.

9. What is the purpose of categorizing expenses as needs, wants, and savings?

A. To identify essential spending and prioritize needs.

B. To hide spending from others.

C. To reduce the amount saved.

D. To complicate budgeting.

Grouping expenses into needs, wants, and savings centers your money on what must be paid for, what you can adjust, and what you're intentionally setting aside for the future. By labeling something as a need, you recognize it must be funded to keep a stable living situation (like housing, food, utilities, and transportation). Wants are discretionary items you can cut back on if money is tight, helping prevent overspending on non-essentials. Savings means earmarking money to build an emergency fund, reach goals, or plan for the future. This approach guides you to cover basics first, then save, and finally decide what you can allocate to discretionary spending, making budgeting clearer and more effective. Hiding spending, reducing savings, or adding unnecessary complexity aren't the aim of this method.

10. Which milestone describes a child who engages in the game where they hide their face and surprise others by popping up?

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Peek-a-boo is a milestone in early social and cognitive development. When a child hides their face and then pops it open to surprise others, they're practicing object permanence—the idea that people and things still exist even when out of sight—and they're engaging in social interaction through turn-taking and anticipation. This play typically appears around 9 to 12 months, so it matches the described behavior. In contrast, sitting up alone is an earlier motor milestone, walking comes later, and forming sentences develops after that, so they don't fit the described game as closely.

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!