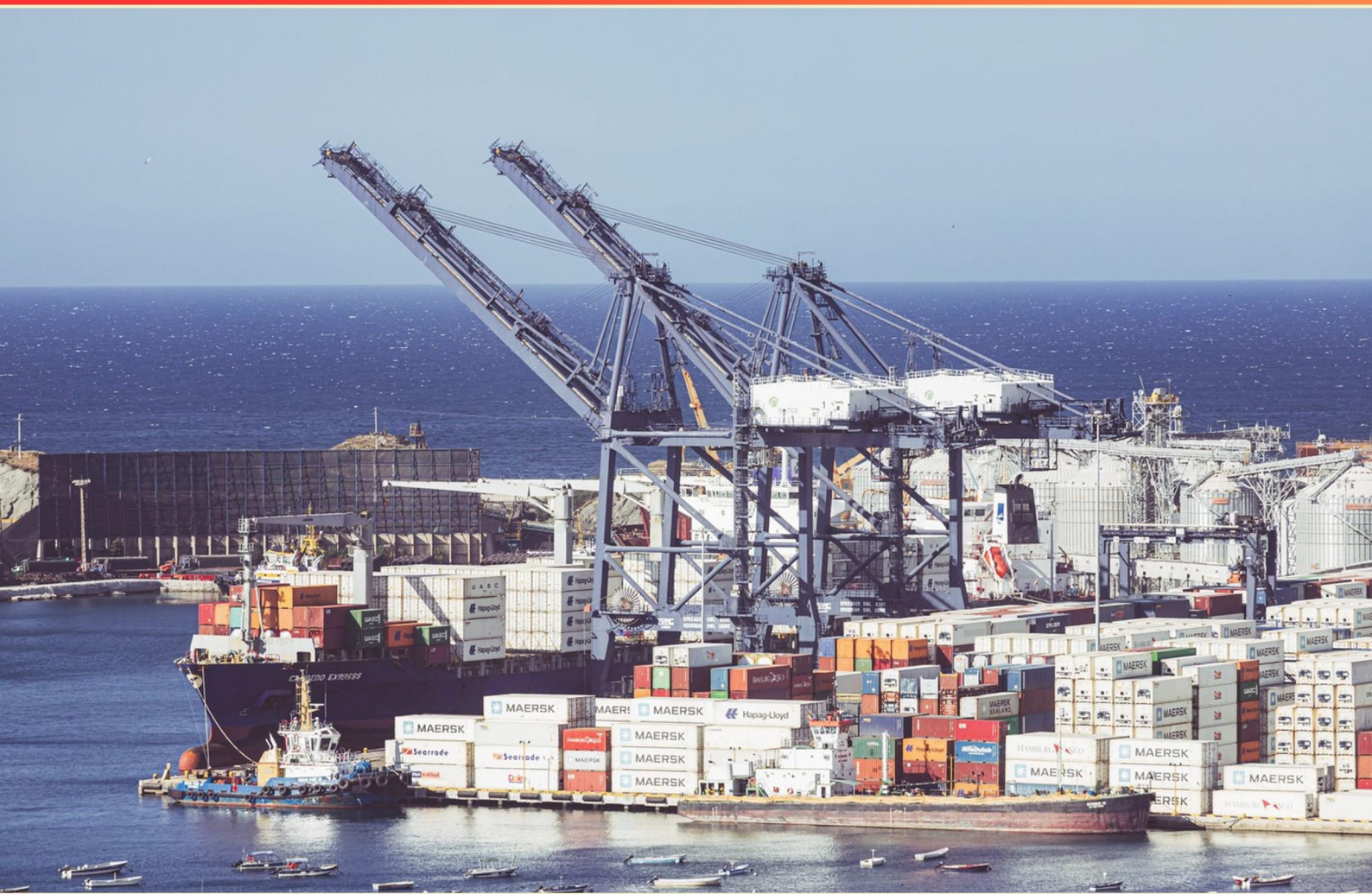


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Introduction

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. Dimensional weight is calculated for which freight modes?**
 - A. Ocean freight only
 - B. Air or Ground freight
 - C. Local courier pickups
 - D. Rail freight only
- 2. Driver picks up or recovers and delivers same day?**
 - A. Same Day
 - B. Next Day
 - C. Regular
 - D. Special
- 3. What does Weight measure in shipping terms?**
 - A. The size in inches
 - B. The gross pounds of freight
 - C. The color of the packaging
 - D. The destination zip code
- 4. Which document confirms delivery by recording the recipient's signature and the delivery time?**
 - A. Delivery Receipt
 - B. Proof of Delivery
 - C. Clean P.O.D.
 - D. Exception
- 5. Which term is a dolly on wheels used to lift/move crates, pallets, skids?**
 - A. Pallet jack
 - B. Forklift
 - C. Straps
 - D. E-track
- 6. Which term refers to a solid wooden base on which freight is stacked?**
 - A. Skid
 - B. Pallet
 - C. Crate
 - D. Banding / Bands

- 7. Which term describes a pickup/delivery that must be brought inside beyond the dock?**
- A. INSIDE
 - B. CARGO VAN
 - C. BOBTAIL
 - D. 53 FOOTER
- 8. PICKUP & DELIVERY (P&D) means?**
- A. Local trucking within a geographic market
 - B. Airport-to-airport long-haul
 - C. Cartage
 - D. ETA
- 9. Which term indicates charges billed to the customer in advance?**
- A. Prepaid
 - B. Collect
 - C. Declared Value
 - D. Remove Debris
- 10. Which term describes a sealed wooden shell protecting cargo?**
- A. Crate
 - B. Pallet
 - C. Skid
 - D. Shrink Wrap

Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. Dimensional weight is calculated for which freight modes?

- A. Ocean freight only
- B. Air or Ground freight**
- C. Local courier pickups
- D. Rail freight only

Dimensional weight reflects how much space a shipment occupies, so charges are tied to the room it takes up in transit, not just its actual mass. This matters most for modes where space is the limiting factor, like air and ground transport. Carriers price based on whichever is greater: the actual weight or the dimensional weight, ensuring bulky but light items don't slide under pricing that would underutilize the capacity. That's why air and ground freight are the typical contexts for dimensional weight calculations—the space on airplanes and in trucks is precious, and charging by space helps allocate capacity fairly. Ocean freight and rail freight, on the other hand, usually rely primarily on actual weight (and, for ocean, container volume) rather than dimensional weight, since the pricing models are built around weight and containerized capacity rather than per-package space. Local couriers may consider size for certain shipments, but dimensional weight is most standard for air and ground pricing.

2. Driver picks up or recovers and delivers same day?

- A. Same Day**
- B. Next Day
- C. Regular
- D. Special

This question tests service level terminology for how quickly a shipment is handled. Same-day service means the driver handles the pickup (or recovery) and completes the delivery within the same calendar day. It's the fastest standard option, designed for urgent needs where both ends of the process happen in one day, often with expedited dispatch and routing. If the shipment were to be delivered the next day, that's next-day service, which doesn't meet the same-day requirement. Regular refers to standard transit times without an implied same-day delivery guarantee. Special covers customized or expedited handling that goes beyond normal service, but it isn't defined as same-day by default.

3. What does Weight measure in shipping terms?

- A. The size in inches
- B. The gross pounds of freight**
- C. The color of the packaging
- D. The destination zip code

Weight measures how heavy the shipment is, usually expressed in pounds or kilograms. In shipping, the figure used for pricing is the gross weight—the total weight of the freight including its packaging and container. This matters because carriers base charges on weight, and sometimes they'll compare actual weight to dimensional (volumetric) weight and bill for the greater of the two. Net weight is the weight of the goods alone, excluding packaging. The other options describe dimensions, packaging color, or destination, none of which quantify weight.

4. Which document confirms delivery by recording the recipient's signature and the delivery time?

- A. Delivery Receipt**
- B. Proof of Delivery
- C. Clean P.O.D.
- D. Exception

This tests recognizing the document that serves as formal acknowledgment of delivery by capturing who signed and when it happened. A Delivery Receipt is the form used at the moment of handover to record the recipient's signature and the exact delivery time, creating concrete evidence that the goods were received by the intended party. This timestamped acknowledgment supports billing, invoicing, and liability transfer, and is why it's the best fit for confirming delivery. While a Proof of Delivery is a similar concept in many systems, the Delivery Receipt specifically denotes the document that records the signature and delivery time at the point of handover. A Clean P.O.D. refers to a POD with no exceptions, and an Exception indicates delivery issues rather than confirmed acceptance.

5. Which term is a dolly on wheels used to lift/move crates, pallets, skids?

- A. Pallet jack**
- B. Forklift
- C. Straps
- D. E-track

You're being tested on the device used to lift and move pallets: a pallet jack. It has two long forks that slide under a pallet and a hydraulic pump handle that raises the pallet a few inches, so you can roll it to the desired spot without dragging. This makes it ideal for short moves and precise placement on the floor, which is exactly what a dolly-on-wheels designed to lift accomplishes. A forklift, by contrast, is a powered machine capable of lifting higher and handling heavier loads, which is why it isn't the right fit here. Straps are used to secure loads, not lift, and E-track is a trailer tie-down system, not a device for lifting and moving pallets. So the best term for a dolly on wheels that lifts and moves crates, pallets, and skids is pallet jack.

6. Which term refers to a solid wooden base on which freight is stacked?

- A. Skid**
- B. Pallet
- C. Crate
- D. Banding / Bands

A skid is a solid wooden base used to support and move freight. It functions as a flat platform on which goods can be stacked and is usually just timber with a simple surface, without the built-in deck structure of a pallet. This makes it the right term for describing a solid wooden base for stacking. A pallet, by contrast, has top and bottom decks with spaces between for forklift entry, designed as a complete handling platform. A crate is a container, typically enclosing items, and banding refers to the straps used to secure loads.

7. Which term describes a pickup/delivery that must be brought inside beyond the dock?

- A. INSIDE**
- B. CARGO VAN
- C. BOBTAIL
- D. 53 FOOTER

Inside delivery describes a pickup or delivery that must be brought inside beyond the dock. In freight terms, this means the driver must move the shipment from the loading dock into the interior of the building, which can require additional personnel, time, and equipment. This distinguishes it from standard dock-to-dock or curbside delivery. The other options refer to vehicle type (cargo van), a tractor with no trailer (bobtail), or the length of a trailer (53 footer), none of which specify having to bring the goods inside.

8. PICKUP & DELIVERY (P&D) means?

- A. Local trucking within a geographic market**
- B. Airport-to-airport long-haul
- C. Cartage
- D. ETA

Pickup and delivery refers to local trucking within a defined geographic market, handling the pickup of freight from the shipper and its delivery to the consignee within that area. This is the typical last-mile/first-mile work done by a local carrier, focusing on short-distance, door-to-door service in a single region. It's not airport-to-airport long-haul, and while ETA relates to timing, it's not describing the service type. Cartage is a related local movement term, but the standard definition of P&D centers on the local pickup and delivery within the market.

9. Which term indicates charges billed to the customer in advance?

- A. Prepaid**
- B. Collect
- C. Declared Value
- D. Remove Debris

In shipping, the status of charges being billed before the service is provided is described as prepaid. This means the party paying for the freight does so up front, at or before the shipment, so the carrier has those charges covered at origin. The opposite is collect, where the recipient pays the charges at delivery. Declared Value refers to the insured value for liability, not when payment is made. Remove Debris is simply a service line item and doesn't indicate payment timing. So the term that shows charges billed in advance is prepaid.

10. Which term describes a sealed wooden shell protecting cargo?

A. Crate

B. Pallet

C. Skid

D. Shrink Wrap

A crate is a sturdy wooden container designed to enclose and protect cargo, forming a sealed shell around the contents. It's built from wooden boards and secured with fasteners, lids, or covers to protect goods during transit, especially for heavy or irregular items that need weatherproofing and security. The other terms describe something different: a pallet is just a flat base for stacking and moving loads, a skid is a simpler open platform, and shrink wrap is plastic film used to bind items together rather than create a wooden enclosure.

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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.

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

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