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STUDY GUIDE



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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. Which statement best reflects the Creed?

- A. I will obey orders without question.
- B. I will never quit, I will never give up, and I will finish what I started.
- C. I will always lie to protect the team.
- D. I will forget commitments.

2. Who is BN S-4 (Logistics and Supply)?

- A. MAJ Matthew Lipski
- B. CPT Peyton Williamson
- C. CPT Albert Simmons
- D. CPT Andrew Cajigan

3. How should you address a senior officer indoors in a formal setting?

- A. Sit and greet with a handshake
- B. Address by first name only
- C. Stand at attention; use "Sir" or "Ma'am" and the officer's rank when speaking.
- D. Approach and say "Hello"

4. Which rank is associated with three chevrons, three rockers, and one star?

- A. Command Sergeant Major (Three chevrons, three rockers, and one star)
- B. First Sergeant (Three chevrons, three rockers, and one diamond)
- C. Second Lieutenant
- D. Sergeant First Class (Three chevrons and two rockers)

5. Describe the proper procedure for a proper hand salute outdoors.

- A. Raise the right hand, fingers together, palm facing down, touch the forehead or the brim of the hat, depending on convention and standing at attention.
- B. Raise the left hand and wave.
- C. Put hand in pocket.
- D. Salute by nodding your head.

6. How should you store your uniform when not in use?

- A. Maintain neatness, hang items properly, and keep shoes shined; avoid wrinkling.
- B. Throw it in a bag to reduce wrinkles.
- C. Leave it on the chair.
- D. Hang it but ignore shoes.

7. Alpha TAC is associated with which sergeant?

- A. 1sgt Dunfee
- B. 1sgt Magnus
- C. Eagle
- D. Three stars

8. Who is the Director of Information Technology?

- A. Carmon Fields
- B. A.J. Crittenden
- C. Dawn S. Curtis
- D. Jacqueline Wilson

9. Which of the following is NOT one of the four primary tools used in basic land navigation?

- A. Map
- B. Compass
- C. Ruler
- D. Altimeter

10. Describe teamwork in a military unit.

- A. Working with others to accomplish a mission, communicating clearly, and supporting teammates to ensure success.
- B. Working completely independently without information.
- C. Focusing only on personal duties.
- D. Avoiding after-action feedback.

Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. Which statement best reflects the Creed?

- A. I will obey orders without question.
- B. I will never quit, I will never give up, and I will finish what I started.**
- C. I will always lie to protect the team.
- D. I will forget commitments.

Perseverance and commitment define this Creed. It sets a standard that when faced with tough tasks or fatigue, you push through rather than quit, stay focused on finishing what you started, and remain dependable to your teammates and the mission. That mindset—steadfast determination, personal accountability, and loyalty to completing your responsibilities—is exactly what the statement about never quitting, never giving up, and finishing what you started conveys. This captures the spirit of duty and resilience trained in Red Phase. It signals you won't abandon a task under pressure and you'll see things through for the team. Other ideas conflict with that ethos: blindly obeying orders, lying to protect the team, or forgetting commitments all undermine the integrity, reliability, and perseverance that the Creed aims to build.

2. Who is BN S-4 (Logistics and Supply)?

- A. MAJ Matthew Lipski
- B. CPT Peyton Williamson
- C. CPT Albert Simmons**
- D. CPT Andrew Cajigan

The battalion S-4 is the logistics and supply officer who coordinates all supply, maintenance, property accountability, and transport to keep the unit equipped and moving. In a standard battalion, this billet is typically held by a Captain, who can supervise the logistics team and plan support for operations. CPT Albert Simmons fits this common pattern, which is why he is the best choice for the S-4 role in this scenario. This officer would work closely with other staff sections to ensure timely replenishment, asset tracking, and effective distribution of supplies.

3. How should you address a senior officer indoors in a formal setting?

- A. Sit and greet with a handshake
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- C. Stand at attention; use "Sir" or "Ma'am" and the officer's rank when speaking.**
- D. Approach and say "Hello"

In a formal indoor setting, the meaning is to show clear respect for rank and authority through posture and speech. Standing at attention signals readiness, discipline, and that you acknowledge the senior officer's position. Using the officer's rank along with Sir or Ma'am provides the proper framework of respect and formality, reinforcing the hierarchy that governs military interaction. Sitting and greeting with a handshake breaks the expected decorum in this scenario because it removes the formal display of bearing. Addressing someone by their first name only undermines the professional distance and respect owed to a superior. Simply approaching with a casual hello also omits the critical acknowledgment of rank and structure. Together, the correct approach—stand at attention and speak with the officer's rank plus Sir or Ma'am—conveys the appropriate level of discipline and respect that military tradition requires.

4. Which rank is associated with three chevrons, three rockers, and one star?

- A. Command Sergeant Major (Three chevrons, three rockers, and one star)**
- B. First Sergeant (Three chevrons, three rockers, and one diamond)
- C. Second Lieutenant
- D. Sergeant First Class (Three chevrons and two rockers)

In Army insignia, three chevrons plus three rockers place you in the senior noncommissioned officer tier, and the symbol added to that can identify the exact rank within that tier. A single star on top of three chevrons and three rockers signals the highest enlisted leadership role in this group in the material you're using, which is Command Sergeant Major. This rank serves as the senior enlisted advisor to the commander and carries authority across units. For context, other badges show different center symbols: a diamond marks First Sergeant, and a single star appears on some other senior NCO insignias, while different rocker counts define ranks like Sergeant First Class. The key idea is that the combination of chevrons, rockers, and a star distinguishes the uppermost NCO ranks, which is why this option is identified as correct.

5. Describe the proper procedure for a proper hand salute outdoors.

- A. Raise the right hand, fingers together, palm facing down, touch the forehead or the brim of the hat, depending on convention and standing at attention.**
- B. Raise the left hand and wave.
- C. Put hand in pocket.
- D. Salute by nodding your head.

A proper outdoor salute is a formal gesture of respect that uses the right hand in a crisp, standardized motion. The fingers are kept straight and together, the palm oriented downward, and the hand is raised so the fingertips touch the forehead (if you're bareheaded) or the front brim of your hat (if you're wearing headgear). The arm stays aligned with the body as you stand at attention, creating a sharp, visible signal. After the brief touch, the hand snaps back to the side and you resume your position or continue on. This version exists because it is quick to recognize, consistent across uniforms, and clearly communicates respect and discipline. Other options, like using the left hand, waving, or putting a hand in a pocket, do not convey the same formal salute or recognition.

6. How should you store your uniform when not in use?

- A. Maintain neatness, hang items properly, and keep shoes shined; avoid wrinkling.**
- B. Throw it in a bag to reduce wrinkles.
- C. Leave it on the chair.
- D. Hang it but ignore shoes.

Storing your uniform properly focuses on keeping it neat, ready to wear, and in good shape so you present a disciplined, professional appearance. When you hang items correctly, their natural shape is preserved and wrinkles are minimized, so you can grab them and look sharp right away. Keeping shoes shined is part of this same standard—polished footwear completes the look and shows respect for the uniform and the unit. Proper storage also helps the uniform last longer by avoiding creases, dirt, and dulling. Putting the uniform in a bag can trap moisture and wrinkles, making it harder to press cleanly later. Leaving it on a chair invites wrinkles and a sloppy impression. Hanging the uniform but neglecting the shoes leaves the overall appearance incomplete and undermines the neat, ready-for-inspection standard.

7. Alpha TAC is associated with which sergeant?

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B. 1sgt Magnus

C. Eagle

D. Three stars

The main idea here is who runs Alpha TAC. In this training structure, Alpha TAC is led by the senior noncommissioned officer in charge—the First Sergeant. The person assigned to oversee Alpha TAC is Dunfee, so Alpha TAC is associated with First Sergeant Dunfee. The other options don't fit because they either aren't the supervising NCO for Alpha TAC (Eagle is not a ranked supervisor) or represent roles far outside a TAC's leadership (Three stars signifies a general).

8. Who is the Director of Information Technology?

A. Carmon Fields

B. A.J. Crittenden

C. Dawn S. Curtis

D. Jacqueline Wilson

The Director of Information Technology is the person who leads the organization's technology strategy and operations, overseeing networks, data security, software systems, IT staff, and budgets to keep all tech functioning smoothly for students and staff. In this context, A.J. Crittenden is the person named as holding that role, so they fit the responsibilities and title described. The other individuals listed do not occupy that leadership IT position, so they don't align with the role in question.

9. Which of the following is NOT one of the four primary tools used in basic land navigation?

A. Map

B. Compass

C. Ruler

D. Altimeter

This item tests which instrument belongs in the basic land-navigation toolkit. A map shows the terrain and scale, a compass provides directional bearings, and a ruler lets you measure distances on the map to estimate travel distance. An altimeter, on the other hand, measures elevation above sea level and isn't used for navigating with a map and compass on the ground. It's valuable in other contexts like aviation or mountaineering, but it doesn't help you determine direction or distance in basic land navigation. So the altimeter does not fit among the four primary tools.

10. Describe teamwork in a military unit.

- A. Working with others to accomplish a mission, communicating clearly, and supporting teammates to ensure success.
- B. Working completely independently without information.
- C. Focusing only on personal duties.
- D. Avoiding after-action feedback.

Teamwork in a military unit means pooling skills and coordinating actions to complete the mission. It hinges on clear, timely communication so everyone understands the plan, their role, and the evolving situation. It also means actively supporting teammates— watching each other's backs, sharing workload, and stepping in to help when someone is overwhelmed— to keep the whole unit effective under stress. When soldiers trust one another and synchronize their efforts, tasks that are too complex or dangerous for a single person become doable, and decisions flow more smoothly because information is shared and understood by the group. This collective approach provides redundancy, sharpens situational awareness, and reinforces accountability, all of which are crucial on the battlefield. In contrast, working completely independently without information breaks coordination and endangers the mission, focusing only on personal duties misses how a team must operate as a cohesive whole, and avoiding after-action feedback prevents learning and improvement for the future.

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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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