

Montana MPJE Practice Exam (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. A remote telepharmacy dispensing machine site cannot be licensed if it is located within how many miles of an existing pharmacy?**
 - A. 0 miles**
 - B. 10 miles**
 - C. 8 miles**
 - D. 12 miles**

- 2. ISO Class 7 is an atmospheric environment that contains less than how many particles of 0.5 microns in diameter per cubic meter of air?**
 - A. 352,000 particles 0.5 microns per cubic meter**
 - B. 3,520 particles 0.5 microns per cubic meter**
 - C. 3,520,000 particles 0.5 microns per cubic meter**
 - D. 352 particles 0.5 microns per cubic meter**

- 3. Which drug is Tincture of Opium?**
 - A. Morphine**
 - B. Levorphanol**
 - C. Tincture of Opium**
 - D. Secobarbital**

- 4. A pharmacy may outsource Rx drug order filling or processing to a CENTRAL filling or processing pharmacy if which conditions are satisfied?**
 - A. Have same owner or contract outlining services to be provided, and responsibilities/accountability of each pharmacy**
 - B. Share common electronic file**
 - C. Both A and B**
 - D. Outsourcing is not allowed**

- 5. Which statement best characterizes MEDIUM RISK conditions?**
 - A. Multiple sterile precuts, multiple patients, multiple sites**
 - B. Complex manipulations only**
 - C. Single sterile product**
 - D. Short duration process**

- 6. Technician-in-Training permit is valid for how many months?**
- A. 12 months**
 - B. 18 months**
 - C. 24 months**
 - D. 36 months**
- 7. Buprenorphine (Buprenex) is classified as which schedule?**
- A. Schedule II**
 - B. Schedule III**
 - C. Schedule I**
 - D. Schedule IV**
- 8. Which statement about Limited Service Pharmacy licenses is true?**
- A. LSPs must employ a registered pharmacist at all times**
 - B. LSPs may operate satellite locations under the same license if identified on the application**
 - C. LSPs cannot dispense contraceptives**
 - D. LSPs are licensed only to hospital-based pharmacies**
- 9. Under DEA guidelines, prescriptions written or authorized on or before the date of death of a prescriber or surrender of a DEA registration are...**
- A. invalid and cannot be filled.**
 - B. valid and may be filled or refilled as deemed medically necessary by the dispensing pharmacist.**
 - C. subject to immediate state regulator approval.**
 - D. to be voided after one year.**
- 10. Fentanyl is identified by which of the following brand names?**
- A. Hydrocodone**
 - B. Alfentanil**
 - C. Fentanyl**
 - D. Cocaine**

Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. A remote telepharmacy dispensing machine site cannot be licensed if it is located within how many miles of an existing pharmacy?

- A. 0 miles
- B. 10 miles**
- C. 8 miles
- D. 12 miles

Distance separation between a telepharmacy site and existing pharmacies is what this item tests. The rule states that a remote telepharmacy dispensing site cannot be licensed if it is located within 10 miles of an existing pharmacy. That means the site must be more than 10 miles away to qualify for licensure. In practical terms, a location exactly 10 miles away is still within the restricted zone and would be disallowed; only locations greater than 10 miles away would be eligible. This limit helps ensure pharmacist oversight, reduces service overlap with brick-and-mortar pharmacies, and supports safe, accessible dispensing in rural areas.

2. ISO Class 7 is an atmospheric environment that contains less than how many particles of 0.5 microns in diameter per cubic meter of air?

- A. 352,000 particles 0.5 microns per cubic meter**
- B. 3,520 particles 0.5 microns per cubic meter
- C. 3,520,000 particles 0.5 microns per cubic meter
- D. 352 particles 0.5 microns per cubic meter

Air cleanliness classifications define how clean the air must be by setting the maximum number of particles of a given size allowed in each cubic meter. For 0.5-micron particles, ISO Class 7 limits are 352,000 particles per cubic meter. So an ISO Class 7 environment must have fewer than 352,000 particles of 0.5 microns or larger in each cubic meter of air. The other numbers correspond to neighboring ISO classes (higher or lower cleanliness) and would apply to those classes, not Class 7.

3. Which drug is Tincture of Opium?

- A. Morphine
- B. Levorphanol
- C. Tincture of Opium**
- D. Secobarbital

Tincture of Opium is an opium preparation, not a single purified compound. It's an alcohol-based extract of opium (often called opium tincture or laudanum) that contains multiple opium alkaloids in variable amounts. Because the question is asking which option corresponds to the actual tincture itself, this name matches the drug being described. The other options represent different drugs: a purified opioid, a synthetic opioid, and a barbiturate, none of which are tincture of opium.

4. A pharmacy may outsource Rx drug order filling or processing to a CENTRAL filling or processing pharmacy if which conditions are satisfied?

- A. Have same owner or contract outlining services to be provided, and responsibilities/accountability of each pharmacy**
- B. Share common electronic file**
- C. Both A and B**
- D. Outsourcing is not allowed**

Outsourcing to a central filling or processing pharmacy is permitted only when there is proper governance and shared data to protect patient safety and accountability. The two essential pieces are: first, a defined relationship either through same ownership or a contract that clearly outlines the services to be provided and the responsibilities and accountability of each pharmacy; second, a shared electronic file so both sites access and update the same patient and prescription information. Having both elements ensures there is a clear chain of responsibility and complete, synchronized data, which supports accurate dispensing, labeling, and recordkeeping. If either piece is missing, the arrangement would not meet regulatory standards and would not be permitted.

5. Which statement best characterizes MEDIUM RISK conditions?

- A. Multiple sterile precuts, multiple patients, multiple sites**
- B. Complex manipulations only**
- C. Single sterile product**
- D. Short duration process**

Medium-risk conditions in sterile compounding involve more complex processes and larger-scale preparations intended for multiple patients or sites. The statement describing multiple sterile ingredients used across multiple patients and sites best fits that level because it signals not only more handling and steps, but also a batch that serves several recipients or locations, which increases the chance of contamination and requires stricter controls. Short duration or a single sterile product align with lower-risk scenarios, and simply noting complex manipulations doesn't fully capture the multi-product, multi-patient, or multi-site scope that defines medium risk.

6. Technician-in-Training permit is valid for how many months?

- A. 12 months
- B. 18 months**
- C. 24 months
- D. 36 months

The time window for a Technician-in-Training permit is set to allow a supervised period in which the trainee completes the required training and gains the competencies needed to become a full pharmacy technician. The standard duration is 18 months. This length provides a realistic period to complete on-the-job training, instruction, and any credentialing steps without letting the status drag on indefinitely. A shorter period, like 12 months, wouldn't usually give enough time to finish the full training and demonstrate competency. Longer periods, such as 24 or 36 months, extend beyond the typical framework and aren't aligned with the standard training timeline. So 18 months strikes the appropriate balance between ensuring patient safety and offering a clear path to full technician registration.

7. Buprenorphine (Buprenex) is classified as which schedule?

- A. Schedule II
- B. Schedule III**
- C. Schedule I
- D. Schedule IV

Scheduling reflects abuse potential and medical usefulness. Buprenorphine is a partial opioid agonist with legitimate medical indications, and while it has room for misuse, its abuse potential and risk of dependence are lower than those of full opioid agonists. This balance of accepted medical use with moderated abuse risk places buprenorphine in Schedule III. That category is used for substances with medical use and a potential for abuse that is less than Schedule II but greater than Schedule IV. This reasoning applies to Buprenex and to related buprenorphine formulations as well.

8. Which statement about Limited Service Pharmacy licenses is true?

- A. LSPs must employ a registered pharmacist at all times
- B. LSPs may operate satellite locations under the same license if identified on the application**
- C. LSPs cannot dispense contraceptives
- D. LSPs are licensed only to hospital-based pharmacies

Limited Service Pharmacy licenses are designed to oversee dispensing operations with a restricted scope and to allow a single license to cover multiple sites. The key point is that satellite locations can operate under the same license as long as those locations are identified on the application. This setup lets a pharmacy expand to nearby sites while regulators keep centralized oversight and accurate records for all dispensing locations. That's why the statement about satellite locations under the same license, identified on the application, is true. The other ideas don't fit the typical framework: LSPs are supervised by a pharmacist, but ongoing on-site presence at all times isn't the defining rule; contraceptives are commonly dispensed by LSPs, not prohibited; and LSPs aren't limited only to hospital-based pharmacies.

9. Under DEA guidelines, prescriptions written or authorized on or before the date of death of a prescriber or surrender of a DEA registration are...
- A. invalid and cannot be filled.
 - B. valid and may be filled or refilled as deemed medically necessary by the dispensing pharmacist.**
 - C. subject to immediate state regulator approval.
 - D. to be voided after one year.

When a prescriber dies or surrenders their DEA registration, the prescriptions they already issued remain usable to prevent gaps in patient care. The dispensing pharmacist may fill or provide refills as medically necessary, within the original prescription terms and applicable law. This gives the pharmacist the professional latitude to continue treatment for the patient rather than discarding the prescription or requiring immediate regulator involvement. It isn't about invalidating the prescription, nor is it mandated that state regulators step in right away, and it isn't a fixed rule that it must be void after a year. The key idea is that ongoing therapy can be completed as needed under the pharmacist's clinical judgment.

10. Fentanyl is identified by which of the following brand names?
- A. Hydrocodone
 - B. Alfentanil
 - C. Fentanyl**
 - D. Cocaine

Understanding how drugs are named helps here. Brand names are marketing names, while the generic name identifies the actual chemical substance. Fentanyl is the generic name for this potent opioid. Among the options, the one that directly refers to fentanyl itself best fits, because the others represent a different opioid (alfentanil), a different drug entirely (cocaine), or a different substance related to fentanyl but not the same drug (hydrocodone). Real brand names for fentanyl include Duragesic and Sublimaze, but those aren't among the choices, so the term that identifies the fentanyl substance in this context is fentanyl.

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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