

Oklahoma City Police Department Major Street Hundred Blocks Practice Test (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. If you are on 104th Street, what block number are you on?**
 - A. 10400 S**
 - B. 11000 S**
 - C. 10400 N**
 - D. 1040 S**

- 2. 11000 E corresponds to which street?**
 - A. Anderson Rd**
 - B. Sunnyslane/Coltrane Rd**
 - C. Bryant Ave**
 - D. Westminster Rd**

- 3. What should you do if the block number conflicts with a nearby landmark during a response?**
 - A. End the response and wait for instructions.**
 - B. Recenter your position on the closest intersection.**
 - C. Rely on the landmark for confirmation, and request clarification or corrected block information from dispatch.**
 - D. Ignore the landmark and use the block number alone.**

- 4. When a dispatch provides both a block number and a landmark, which should you use first for quick location?**
 - A. Use the block number on the major street first, then confirm with the landmark.**
 - B. Always rely on the landmark and ignore the block number.**
 - C. Only use the block number without reference to any landmark.**
 - D. Ignore both and proceed to GPS coordinates.**

- 5. How would you describe the location 'the 300 block on Main Street' using the Major Street Hundred Blocks system?**
 - A. A landmark on Main Street in the 300th district.**
 - B. The 300th intersection of Main and a cross street.**
 - C. The entire stretch of Main Street from 100 to 300.**
 - D. A point on Main Street located in the 300 block along that street.**

- 6. The block 7400 S corresponds to which street?**
- A. 89th St**
 - B. 74th St / I-240**
 - C. 104th St**
 - D. 179th St**
- 7. Which cross street is at block 0?**
- A. 44th St**
 - B. 29th St**
 - C. 15th St**
 - D. Sheridan Ave**
- 8. What is the East coordinate for Henney Rd?**
- A. 13000 E**
 - B. 14000 E**
 - C. 15000 E**
 - D. 16000 E**
- 9. Why is omitting the quadrant risky in a block-based description?**
- A. Quadrants are optional and do not affect accuracy.**
 - B. It only matters for long descriptions, not for short ones.**
 - C. It helps to speed up dispatch.**
 - D. Because two blocks with the same number can exist in different quadrants, leading to misrouting.**
- 10. How does quadrant orientation help distinguish locations on two blocks with the same number on different parts of the city?**
- A. It changes the direction of the North baseline**
 - B. It hides the actual street name**
 - C. It specifies which side of the central axis the block is on (NW, NE, SW, SE), removing confusion between similar block numbers**
 - D. It indicates the block is unverified**

Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. If you are on 104th Street, what block number are you on?

- A. 10400 S**
- B. 11000 S**
- C. 10400 N**
- D. 1040 S**

In Oklahoma City's grid, each north-south street maps to a block number by taking the street's number and adding two zeros, with a directional suffix showing which side of the central baseline you're on. So 104th Street sits at the 10400 block. The suffix indicates direction relative to the baseline: South means you're south of the central line, North would be north of it. Therefore 104th Street is at 10400 S. The other options don't fit because they point to a different direction or a different magnitude: 11000 S would be farther south on another street; 10400 N would be the north side of the baseline; 1040 S uses too few zeros and does not correspond to 104th Street.

2. 11000 E corresponds to which street?

- A. Anderson Rd**
- B. Sunnyslane/Coltrane Rd**
- C. Bryant Ave**
- D. Westminster Rd**

In the Major Street Hundred Blocks grid, each named street runs along a specific block range. The block number tells you where you are on the east-west axis, and the street that sits on that block range is the one you'd read for that address. The 11000 E position corresponds to Westminster Rd, so that is why it's the match. The other streets line up with different block ranges, not the 11000 E block.

3. What should you do if the block number conflicts with a nearby landmark during a response?

- A. End the response and wait for instructions.**
- B. Recenter your position on the closest intersection.**
- C. Rely on the landmark for confirmation, and request clarification or corrected block information from dispatch.**
- D. Ignore the landmark and use the block number alone.**

When a block number doesn't line up with a nearby landmark, the safest and most reliable move is to verify location using the landmark and ask dispatch to clarify or correct the block information. Landmarks provide a stable, observable reference that helps prevent you from misidentifying the exact spot, especially when map data or assignments may be out of date. By coordinating with dispatch to confirm the correct block or obtain updated directions, you can proceed with the incident accurately and safely. In practice, orient to the landmark you see, communicate the mismatch to dispatch, and request the corrected block information or nearest block reference. This keeps you aligned with the actual location and ensures responders arrive where needed without delay. Other approaches don't address the mismatch as effectively: ending the response and waiting for instructions can waste critical time; recentering on the nearest intersection might still misplace you if the block numbering is incorrect; ignoring the landmark and relying on the block number alone risks arriving at the wrong location.

4. When a dispatch provides both a block number and a landmark, which should you use first for quick location?

- A. Use the block number on the major street first, then confirm with the landmark.**
- B. Always rely on the landmark and ignore the block number.**
- C. Only use the block number without reference to any landmark.**
- D. Ignore both and proceed to GPS coordinates.**

Block numbers on a major street give you the quickest, most precise starting point for a rapid location. They pin you to a specific block, letting you move toward the scene with a clear anchor. Once you've got that anchor, use the landmark to confirm you're on the correct block and to orient yourself as you arrive. Landmarks are great for verification, especially in busy areas where multiple blocks could look similar or where numbers can be hard to read in a hurry. Relying only on a landmark can be vague, and using only the block number without a check can lead to uncertainty if the area has closely spaced blocks or similar blocks nearby. GPS coordinates aren't the standard quick-reference in this workflow and may not always be readily available or precise enough in a fast-moving dispatch, so starting with the block number and then confirming with the landmark keeps the response fast and accurate.

5. How would you describe the location 'the 300 block on Main Street' using the Major Street Hundred Blocks system?

- A. A landmark on Main Street in the 300th district.**
- B. The 300th intersection of Main and a cross street.**
- C. The entire stretch of Main Street from 100 to 300.**
- D. A point on Main Street located in the 300 block along that street.**

In the Major Street Hundred Blocks system, each street is divided into blocks labeled by hundreds (100 block, 200 block, 300 block, etc.). The 300 block on a street is the specific segment between two cross streets that carries addresses in the 300s. So describing the location as a point on Main Street located in the 300 block along that street precisely means you're identifying a spot on Main Street that lies within that block segment, not at an intersection or over a longer stretch of street. The other options mix in landmarks, intersections, or an entire extended stretch that doesn't match how blocks are defined.

6. The block 7400 S corresponds to which street?

- A. 89th St
- B. 74th St / I-240**
- C. 104th St
- D. 179th St

Understanding how hundred-block numbers map to street names in Oklahoma City's grid helps you translate a block like 7400 S into the street it sits on. The number before the direction indicates blocks south (or north) of the baseline downtown area, and the tens place matches the street number. So 7400 S points to the 74th Street line, located south of downtown. In that area, the major cross-street you'll encounter is I-240, so the block is identified as 74th Street / I-240. The other options would correspond to much higher block numbers (89th, 104th, or 179th), which don't align with the 7400 S designation.

7. Which cross street is at block 0?

- A. 44th St
- B. 29th St
- C. 15th St
- D. Sheridan Ave**

Block 0 is set by a baseline cross street in the Major Streets grid, and Sheridan Avenue serves as that origin line for the city's block numbering. That makes Sheridan Avenue the cross street at block 0, with other streets like 15th, 29th, and 44th falling at higher block numbers as you move away from the baseline. So Sheridan Avenue is the one that sits at block 0.

8. What is the East coordinate for Henney Rd?

- A. 13000 E
- B. 14000 E**
- C. 15000 E
- D. 16000 E

In this grid system, the East coordinate shows how far a street is located to the east from the central baseline that Oklahoma City uses for major streets. The number increases as you move east, with each 1,000-unit increment marking a new block band. Henney Road sits on the 14,000 East line, so the East coordinate is 14000 E. The other options would place you on streets that are either west of that line (13000 E) or farther east (15000 E or 16000 E), which don't match Henney Road's actual position.

9. Why is omitting the quadrant risky in a block-based description?
- A. Quadrants are optional and do not affect accuracy.
 - B. It only matters for long descriptions, not for short ones.
 - C. It helps to speed up dispatch.
 - D. Because two blocks with the same number can exist in different quadrants, leading to misrouting.**

The key idea here is disambiguation within the city's block system. In many grids, each block number can appear in more than one quadrant (for example, a Block 100 can exist in both the NW and NE quadrants, or in other quadrant combinations). When you include the quadrant, you're pinning the location to a single, unique block. Without that quadrant information, there's ambiguity: two different places share the same block number, so a caller or dispatcher could route to the wrong area, delaying response and creating safety risks. So omitting the quadrant is risky because two blocks with the same number can exist in different quadrants, leading to misrouting.

10. How does quadrant orientation help distinguish locations on two blocks with the same number on different parts of the city?
- A. It changes the direction of the North baseline
 - B. It hides the actual street name
 - C. It specifies which side of the central axis the block is on (NW, NE, SW, SE), removing confusion between similar block numbers**
 - D. It indicates the block is unverified

Using quadrant orientation is about placing blocks within a city grid relative to the central axes. In this system, the city is divided into four quadrants—NW, NE, SW, SE—by north-south and east-west baselines. Blocks are numbered as you move outward from the center, but the same numeric block can exist in different parts of town. The quadrant label tells you exactly which part of the city you're in, so a block number alone doesn't tell you enough. By adding NW, NE, SW, or SE, you distinguish between identical block numbers on different sides of the city, removing confusion and guiding precise navigation and reporting. The other options don't fit because this system isn't about changing the baseline direction, hiding street names, or indicating that a block is unverified. It's specifically about using the quadrant to uniquely identify location when numbers repeat across the grid.

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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