

Security - Flight Attendant 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. The flight deck emergency code can be used at any time.**
 - A. True**
 - B. Not specified**
 - C. Only during emergencies**
 - D. False**

- 2. Which threat level corresponds to a life-threatening weapon?**
 - A. Disruptive**
 - B. Weapon-life threatening**
 - C. Physical abuse**
 - D. Attempted to breach the flight deck**

- 3. TSA Officers are protected federally.**
 - A. True**
 - B. False**
 - C. Only in certain airports**
 - D. Not protected at all**

- 4. What is the S in SIDA?**
 - A. Safety**
 - B. Security**
 - C. Screener**
 - D. Sanitation**

- 5. In the Last Stand framework, L stands for which action?**
 - A. Learn**
 - B. Listen**
 - C. Leave**
 - D. Lend**

- 6. Who do you administer first aid to second after crew members?**
 - A. Attackers**
 - B. Crew members**
 - C. Passengers**
 - D. ABPs**

- 7. What is the I in SIDA?**
- A. Access**
 - B. Identification Card**
 - C. Identification**
 - D. Credential**
- 8. How long can the flight deck door be open?**
- A. 2 seconds**
 - B. 3 seconds**
 - C. 5 seconds**
 - D. 1 second**
- 9. If a FA has a bad gut feeling they should go to at least 2 other FAs confirm their feeling before going to the PIC.**
- A. True**
 - B. False**
 - C. Only if the Captain approves**
 - D. It depends on the flight**
- 10. Should the aircraft be searched before the first flight of the calendar day?**
- A. Yes**
 - B. No**
 - C. Only during special events**
 - D. Only after maintenance**

Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. The flight deck emergency code can be used at any time.

- A. True**
- B. Not specified**
- C. Only during emergencies**
- D. False**

The practical idea being tested is that security-related codes for the flight deck aren't something you can use freely; they're bound by specific emergency and security procedures. These codes exist to handle genuine safety or security events, and using them requires meeting certain conditions and following established protocols. If a code could be used at any time, it would create frequent false alarms, undermine security, and distract from real emergencies. So the statement is not correct because the emergency code isn't a free-for-all tool; it's restricted to legitimate emergency or security scenarios and uses that are defined by crew procedures.

2. Which threat level corresponds to a life-threatening weapon?

- A. Disruptive**
- B. Weapon-life threatening**
- C. Physical abuse**
- D. Attempted to breach the flight deck**

Threat levels guide how urgently a crew must respond to danger, with the most urgent level reserved for weapons capable of causing death or serious injury. When a weapon is life-threatening, the threat is immediate and the necessary actions are rapid and decisive: alert the flight deck and authorities on the ground, secure passengers, use restraint if it can be done safely, and consider diversion or emergency landing as required. Other scenarios describe harmful behavior or breach attempts that are serious but do not inherently involve a weapon that could cause fatal harm, so they align with different, less urgent levels.

3. TSA Officers are protected federally.

- A. True**
- B. False**
- C. Only in certain airports**
- D. Not protected at all**

TSA Officers are federal employees because the Transportation Security Administration is a federal agency under the Department of Homeland Security. That federal status means they're protected by federal employment laws and operate under federal security policies at airports nationwide, not just at a subset of locations. They perform screening duties with authority backed by the federal government, so their rights and protections come from federal rather than state or private rules. This nationwide, federal backing is why the statement is correct.

4. What is the S in SIDA?

- A. Safety
- B. Security**
- C. Screener
- D. Sanitation

In airport security, SIDA stands for Security Identification Display Area. The S specifically represents Security, indicating that this portion of the airport is protected by security measures and requires proper identification to access. The other options don't fit because they describe different concepts (Safety is about preventing harm, Screener is a job title, Sanitation relates to cleanliness) and aren't what the acronym refers to. The badge and area are all about security access to restricted zones.

5. In the Last Stand framework, L stands for which action?

- A. Learn
- B. Listen**
- C. Leave
- D. Lend

Listening is the action represented by L in the Last Stand framework. The emphasis here is on tuning in to your environment and picking up real-time information—the voices, sounds, and cues around you that indicate what's happening and what might come next. By listening carefully, you can detect threats early, follow crew or security instructions, and coordinate your response with others. This immediate awareness guides safer, more informed decisions than simply trying to learn something new, and it avoids acting on assumptions. Leaving or lending would come after you've gathered the situation through listening and assessed the appropriate next steps.

6. Who do you administer first aid to second after crew members?

- A. Attackers
- B. Crew members
- C. Passengers
- D. ABPs**

In-flight security emergencies, first aid is prioritized to keep those who can help the crew handle the situation functioning first. After addressing crew members, the next group to receive attention are able-bodied passengers who can assist with duties like restraining a threat, guiding evacuations, or passing equipment. Treating ABPs promptly helps preserve their ability to contribute to the response, which is crucial for maintaining control and safety in a crisis. Attacker injuries aren't the immediate priority, and passengers with injuries would typically be addressed after ensuring those who can actively support the crew are cared for.

7. What is the I in SIDA?

- A. Access
- B. Identification Card
- C. Identification**
- D. Credential

The main idea being tested is what the I represents in the airport security acronym SIDA. SIDA stands for Secure Identification Display Area, so the I stands for Identification—the proof of who you are that must be shown to enter the secure zone. Identification is the concept or document you present to verify your identity, such as a badge or ID card, and it's what's displayed for security checks to grant access. The other terms don't fit as precisely: Access is about permission to enter, not the word represented by the letter; Identification Card is a concrete form of identification, but the acronym uses Identification as the concept rather than a specific card; Credential is broader and includes various proofs of qualification, but again it isn't the word the I stands for in the acronym.

8. How long can the flight deck door be open?

- A. 2 seconds
- B. 3 seconds**
- C. 5 seconds
- D. 1 second

Opening the flight deck door is a high-risk moment because it momentarily exposes the cockpit to the cabin. The standard practice limits this open window to a brief moment—about three seconds. This short duration lets necessary, legitimate actions—like quick communication with the cockpit or passing a small item—while dramatically reducing the time the door is ajar and the opportunity for misuse or intrusion. If something requires more time, cabin crew should coordinate via the intercom and with the flight deck to ensure security, rather than keeping the door open longer. A shorter time, like one second, would usually be too brief for typical exchanges, while a longer window, such as five seconds, increases risk and is not the recommended limit.

9. If a FA has a bad gut feeling they should go to at least 2 other FAs confirm their feeling before going to the PIC.

- A. True
- B. False**
- C. Only if the Captain approves
- D. It depends on the flight

Trusting your safety instincts means escalating to the person in command right away. If something doesn't feel right, you should report it to the PIC (Captain) so they can assess and decide on the next action. Waiting for two other flight attendants to confirm your concern wastes precious time and could let a risk escalate. The PIC is trained to evaluate safety issues and authorize steps to protect everyone on board. If the PIC isn't available, use the established chain of command to escalate to the lead FA or purser according to crew procedures. So, you don't need, and shouldn't wait for, consensus before going to the PIC.

10. Should the aircraft be searched before the first flight of the calendar day?

A. Yes

B. No

C. Only during special events

D. Only after maintenance

Before the first flight of the day, a thorough security check of the aircraft is essential to establish a clean baseline and confirm there have been no tampering or safety issues during the aircraft's idle time. This daily search helps ensure no weapons, contraband, or unsecured items are aboard, and that tamper-evident seals on compartments and equipment are intact. It also verifies that all safety gear and critical systems are present and functional, including emergency exits, slides, life vests, oxygen, fire extinguishers, first aid kits, and cabin equipment. The cabin, galleys, lavatories, and doors should be secure with no obstructions or hazards that could affect safety or security once passengers board. This is a routine procedure, not something limited to special events or post-maintenance scenarios, and it should be done before the first flight of the day.

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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.

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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