

THE KITE RUNNER PRACTICE TEST (SAMPLE)

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. Why does Rahim Khan tell Amir about Homaira?

- A. It was a little bit of therapy for Amir's tortured soul.
- B. He wanted to reveal a family secret to him.
- C. He hoped to push Amir to betrayal.
- D. He wanted to test Amir's loyalty.

2. What does Amir's dream of Baba fighting the bear symbolize?

- A. Amir's guilt and his struggle to come to terms with his past.
- B. Baba's physical strength in front of the neighborhood.
- C. Sohrab's future behavior in the aftermath.
- D. The dream has no symbolic meaning.

3. In Baba's life, what role did Ali serve?

- A. He was Baba's cousin.
- B. He was Baba's business partner.
- C. He served as Baba's servant.
- D. He was Baba's brother.

4. Why does Amir invite Hassan to the hill?

- A. To hear a new story and seek some penance from Hassan by provoking him.
- B. To test Hassan's loyalty
- C. To reward Hassan for good behavior
- D. To practice kite fighting on the hill

5. Who collapses at the front door?

- A. Amir
- B. Sanaubar
- C. Baba
- D. Ali

6. What is significant about the house on the Street of the Guests?

- A. It's Amir's childhood neighborhood.
- B. It's Amir's old neighborhood, and the man he has to convince to sell Sohrab is his old nemesis Assef.
- C. It's a rebuilt modern home for refugees.
- D. It's Farid's ancestral home.

- 7. Which characters are introduced through exposition in the opening chapter?**
- A. Amir and Baba
 - B. Baba and Ali
 - C. Baba, Ali, Rahim Khan, and Hassan
 - D. Rahim Khan and Hassan
- 8. How does the bear-dream conclude?**
- A. The bear is killed.
 - B. The bear is tamed by Amir.
 - C. Amir and the bear part on civil terms.
 - D. Amir beats the bear but does not kill it.
- 9. Which statement best describes why Amir's redemption progresses at the kite-running arc?**
- A. The act of running the kite for Sohrab marks redemption progress.
 - B. Amir's decision to stay in Afghanistan marks redemption.
 - C. Sohrab's acceptance of Amir as a father figure marks redemption.
 - D. Amir publicly admitting his past guilt marks redemption.
- 10. What happens to Kamal's father?**
- A. He leaves the country.
 - B. He hides in a bunker.
 - C. He shoots himself with Karim's gun.
 - D. He is killed by a soldier.

Answers

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

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Explanations

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Rahim Khan shares Homaira's story to reveal a hidden family truth that helps Amir understand where his past comes from and what responsibilities that past places on him. By unlocking this secret, he connects Amir's memories of Baba and Hassan to a real history, showing how choices made long ago shape who Amir is now and what he must do to atone. This isn't about therapy or testing loyalty; it's about laying bare the truth so Amir can grasp the stakes of duty to family and friend, and be moved to act in a way that seeks redemption for past mistakes. The turn matters because it reframes Amir's guilt and motivates him to protect Sohrab, tying together identity, loyalty, and moral obligation.

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The scene tests how dreams can reveal a character's hidden guilt. Amir's dream of Baba fighting a bear uses that fierce, primal image to show the weight of what he did—or didn't do—and how that guilt sits with him long after the incident with Hassan. The bear stands for uncontrollable violence and the moral crisis Amir feels, while Baba represents strength and protection—the very ideals Amir wants to live up to. Yet Amir feels he fell short, failing to defend Hassan and to protect the family's moral order. Seeing Baba wrestle with the bear in a dream makes this conflict personal: Amir recognizes that his own actions have strained or even damaged the relationship with his father and with Hassan, and the dream becomes a subconscious call to confront and seek redemption for the past. So this symbol points to guilt and the struggle to come to terms with what happened, which is why that option fits best. It's not about Baba's public strength, not about Sohrab's future behavior, and it isn't without symbolic meaning.

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The key idea here is recognizing people's roles within the household in *The Kite Runner*. Ali is described as Baba's servant, living and working in the house as part of the staff, not as a relative or business partner. This servant-master dynamic, rooted in the social hierarchy of the setting, is central to how characters interact and perceive loyalty, class, and duty. Hassan's status as Ali's son also deepens Amir's sense of family and betrayal as the story unfolds. So, the role that fits is that Ali served as Baba's servant.

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Amir invites Hassan to the hill because he wants a fresh story from Hassan and, in a flawed way, to use the moment to enact a small form of penance for his own guilt. The hill is a familiar, intimate space where Hassan willingly shares tales, and Amir's request puts him in a position to receive something meaningful from their friendship. At the same time, Amir's act of provoking Hassan—testing a reaction or pushing him a bit—feels like a misguided attempt to feel morally lighter, to gain a sense of control in a situation that otherwise makes him uneasy about his relationship with Baba and his own role in Hassan's life. This moment reveals Amir's inner conflict and his tendency to use their friendship to satisfy personal needs rather than to stand up for Hassan. It isn't primarily about testing loyalty, rewarding good behavior, or practicing kite fighting. Those motives don't align with what drives Amir here, which is his craving for connection and a misguided sense that a story and a provocation could somehow mend his guilt.

5. Who collapses at the front door?

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The moment centers on the enduring weight of family history and how the past intrudes into the present. Sanaubar, Hassan's mother and Ali's wife, reappears after years away, and her sudden collapse at the front door signals that long-buried actions and secrets—like Hassan's status and the fragile bonds within the household—still profoundly affect the characters. The front door here acts as a threshold between the past and present, and Sanaubar's vulnerability at that moment vividly shows how memories and guilt can erupt into the current moment, forcing Amir and others to confront consequences they had previously avoided. While the other figures are part of the scene, it is Sanaubar's collapse that embodies the impact of unresolved histories on the family and on the narrator's understanding of his father and himself.

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The significance lies in linking Amir's past with his present mission. The house on the Street of the Guests sits in Amir's old Kabul neighborhood, so entering it brings his memories of childhood and the betrayal of Hassan into the current rescue effort. The person he must persuade to let Sohrab go is his old nemesis, Assef, the boy who embodies the cruelty Amir failed to stop years earlier. By confronting Assef in a place tied to his own history, Amir faces the consequences of his past actions and takes a decisive step toward atonement—risking himself to save Sohrab. This is why that option best captures what's significant about the house.

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Exposition is doing the work of naming who's who and clarifying the family ties and social world Amir inhabits. In the opening chapter, we're given the background details that establish the main players and their relationships before the plot really unfolds. We meet Baba, Amir's powerful and revered father; Ali, Baba's servant who lives in the household; Hassan, Ali's son and Amir's closest childhood friend; and Rahim Khan, Baba's longtime friend and business partner. These introductions come through description, background remarks, and context about who each person is and what role they play in Amir's life, laying the social and emotional groundwork that drives Amir's motivations and the story's later dilemmas. The other options leave out one or more of these essential figures, so they don't capture the full set of characters introduced through this early exposition.

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The bear-dream tests how you read dream imagery as a signal of Amir's inner struggle with guilt and courage. In this dream, the bear stands in for the fear and moral burden he carries—the consequences of not intervening for Hassan. When Amir fights and overpowers the bear, it shows a moment of inner resolve: he pushes back against the fear and asserts some control over his past. But the ending is significant because the bear is not killed. This means the victory is incomplete. He can confront and push back against his guilt, but he cannot erase what happened or fully sever the hold it has on him. The dream's nonlethal conclusion points to ongoing consequences and the slow, ongoing effort required for redemption—precisely the path the novel follows as Amir seeks meaning and atonement in the years that follow.

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Redemption in this story comes from taking responsibility and taking concrete steps to atone for past wrongs. The kite-running arc sets up Amir's guilt, since that moment is tied to Hassan's harm and Amir's failure to intervene. What moves redemption forward is Amir's choice to stay in Afghanistan and face the dangers there to help Sohrab. That decision shows he's willing to bear consequences and act for someone other than himself, marking a real shift from avoidance to moral responsibility. The act isn't the kite run itself, but the commitment to remain and do the hard work of atonement through protective, selfless action. The other options miss that point: running the kite is the moment that precipitates guilt, Sohrab's acceptance comes after and depends on Amir's actions, and public admission of guilt isn't the driving force in this arc.

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In that moment, the story shows how desperate the escape from Kabul has become. Kamal's father, overwhelmed by fear and despair as they face the threat of being caught, makes a final, tragic choice and uses Karim's gun to shoot himself. This act is a stark contrast to the other possibilities—he does not simply leave the country, hide in a bunker, or fall to soldiers—it's a deliberate suicide in the face of an impossible situation. The scene underscores the brutal toll of war and displacement on families, a moment that haunts the characters and reveals the darkest depths of what people endure during flight.

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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.

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

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