

THE MARROW THIEVES PRACTICE TEST (SAMPLE)

STUDY GUIDE



**SAMPLE STUDY GUIDE
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. What route could Miig and Isaac have taken to escape the house?**
 - A. Through the cellar
 - B. Through the attic
 - C. Out the back door
 - D. Over the fence

- 2. Which statement best summarizes the novel's stance on healing and justice?**
 - A. Healing requires surrender to oppression.
 - B. Healing and justice come through isolation from community.
 - C. Healing and justice come through community, memory, and resistance to oppression.
 - D. Healing is achieved through revenge alone.

- 3. What does the logo on the Recruiters' windbreakers say?**
 - A. Department Of Education
 - B. Office Of National Security
 - C. Government Of Canada: Department Of Oneirology
 - D. Ministry Of Health

- 4. In The Marrow Thieves, which direction is Frenchie supposed to head?**
 - A. North Or Northeast
 - B. South Or Southwest
 - C. East Or West
 - D. South Or Southeast

- 5. How does memory function as a form of resistance?**
 - A. It is a private recollection with no social impact.
 - B. It preserves cultural knowledge, counters erasure, and motivates resistance against oppression.
 - C. It is fiction used to mislead outsiders.
 - D. It replaces laws with folklore.

- 6. What term best describes the pattern used in the city names (West City, Northeast Metropolis, Southern Township)?**
- A. Directions
 - B. Cities
 - C. Names
 - D. Travelers
- 7. What name did Frenchie carry as his given name when he was in trouble?**
- A. Frankie
 - B. Francis
 - C. Frank
 - D. Freddie
- 8. How are non-Indigenous characters portrayed relative to Indigenous people?**
- A. All non-Indigenous characters are benevolent allies who protect Indigenous people.
 - B. They are depicted as the main protagonists.
 - C. They have no impact on the plot.
 - D. Some are antagonists aiming to harvest marrow; others may be indifferent or briefly helpful; the focus remains on Indigenous perspectives.
- 9. What does Miig keep around his neck rather than in his chest because it is too dangerous?**
- A. His brain
 - B. A protective amulet
 - C. His heart
 - D. A pocket watch
- 10. Which character rushes ahead when the rest take their time, is the last to fall asleep, and eats little?**
- A. Frenchie
 - B. Tree
 - C. Wab
 - D. Zheegwon

Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. What route could Miig and Isaac have taken to escape the house?

- A. Through the cellar
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The main idea is choosing an escape route that stays hidden and lets them slip away without drawing attention. The cellar fits that need because it provides a concealed, lower-level exit that can be reached without crossing the main living areas. A trapdoor or internal stairway to a basement often leads directly outside, allowing a quiet departure while others are busy searching upstairs or elsewhere. Attic routes tend to be exposed—moving through upper floors can create noise and draw eyes upward. The back door is more likely to be watched, locked, or guarded, and going over the fence is loud and risky, likely to attract attention from anyone nearby. So, the most plausible route for a discreet escape is through the cellar.

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Healing and justice in the novel come through communal bonds, memory, and resistance to oppression. The story shows healing as a shared process—characters support one another, join together, and rely on their community to survive the traumas they've faced. Memory acts as a lifeline, keeping language, stories, and cultural practices alive so identity isn't erased and people can draw strength from their heritage. Justice emerges when the community actively resists oppressive forces rather than submitting to them, choosing solidarity and collective action over isolation or personal vengeance. Surrender to oppression or withdrawal from the community would deepen harm and fray the bonds that make healing possible, while revenge alone doesn't transform the systems that cause harm. Through community, memory, and resistance, the novel presents a path to healing that also pursues a broader sense of justice.

3. What does the logo on the Recruiters' windbreakers say?

- A. Department Of Education
- B. Office Of National Security
- C. Government Of Canada: Department Of Oneirology
- D. Ministry Of Health

The question is testing how a logo signals authority and the specific role of a group. The windbreakers' emblem features the Government of Canada followed by a named department, Oneirology, which is the study of dreams. That combination immediately communicates an official federal body with a specialized, dream-focused mandate. This aligns with the recruiters' function in the story as government agents who track dreamers, so the exact wording "Government of Canada: Department of Oneirology" is the best fit because it conveys both national authority and the unique purpose guiding their actions. The other options point to departments that don't connect to dreams or the recruiters' role, so they don't capture the intended meaning.

4. In *The Marrow Thieves*, which direction is Frenchie supposed to head?

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*Moving toward safety in the North is what drives the plan in *The Marrow Thieves*. Frenchie is directed to head north or northeast because that direction points to the remote northern territories where Indigenous families come together and where bone-marrow hunters have less reach. The North is portrayed as a sanctuary in their world, a place they believe they can reach by staying on the northerly route and avoiding the more dangerous, southern settlements. So choosing north or northeast fits what the characters are aiming for: a safer, more secluded path to safety. The other directions would lead toward areas with greater danger or don't align with the path to the safe northern refuge the group intends to reach.*

5. How does memory function as a form of resistance?

- A. It is a private recollection with no social impact.
- B. It preserves cultural knowledge, counters erasure, and motivates resistance against oppression.**
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*Memory acts as a form of resistance by preserving cultural knowledge, language, and practices that oppressive forces seek to erase. When communities keep stories, songs, treaties, medicinal knowledge, and ceremonies alive, they maintain a sense of identity and continuity that cannot be legislated away. This shared memory becomes a resource for collective action, guiding younger generations to understand their history, resist assimilation, and claim their rights. In *The Marrow Thieves*, memory isn't merely private recollection; it's a living archive passed down through generations that fuels resilience and keeps cultural identity intact in the face of oppression. By countering erasure, memory challenges the dominant narratives that aim to erase a people's past, showing that survival depends on keeping the past present. The other ideas don't fit because memory here isn't just a private recollection with no social impact, nor is it about deception or replacing laws with folklore; it's about sustaining a community's identity and mobilizing resistance.*

6. What term best describes the pattern used in the city names (West City, Northeast Metropolis, Southern Township)?

- A. Directions**
- B. Cities
- C. Names
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The pattern being tested is the use of compass directions as modifiers in place names. Each name starts with a direction word—West, Northeast, Southern—attached to a place-type noun, signaling a location or orientation. That consistent element is why the best label is Directions: it highlights that the names share a pattern built from directional terms. The other options miss the point: they describe broad categories or unrelated ideas, rather than the repeating feature of the naming scheme.

7. What name did Frenchie carry as his given name when he was in trouble?

- A. Frankie
- B. Francis**
- C. Frank
- D. Freddie

Understanding the difference between a nickname and a formal given name is what this item tests. When Frenchie gets into trouble, he's referred to by his formal, given name, Francis, rather than the familiar nickname everyone uses day-to-day. That shift signals an official or disciplinary context, where a person's legal or formal identity is recognized by authorities. The nickname Frenchie is the everyday, intimate form used by family and friends, but in trouble the name Francis is the one that carries weight and power, reflecting how identity can be tied to control in those moments. The other options are casual variations of Frank and don't carry the same formal implication in that situation.

8. How are non-Indigenous characters portrayed relative to Indigenous people?

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The idea being tested is how the narrative treats non-Indigenous characters in relation to Indigenous people. The story doesn't present outsiders as a single, uniformly benevolent group. Instead, it shows a range of roles: some outsiders act as antagonists who are intent on harvesting marrow or enforcing oppressive systems, others are indifferent, and a few are only briefly helpful. Yet throughout, the narrative centers Indigenous perspectives, voices, and experiences, emphasizing Indigenous resilience, agency, and the ways colonial dynamics impact lives. This nuance—acknowledging mixed outsider behaviors while keeping Indigenous viewpoints at the heart of the story—fits the portrayal described.

9. What does Miig keep around his neck rather than in his chest because it is too dangerous?

- A. His brain
- B. A protective amulet
- C. His heart**
- D. A pocket watch

Miig's heart is worn around his neck because, in the story, the heart stands for what keeps a person alive—their memories, courage, and will to endure in a world that wants to take that away. Keeping it outside the body makes it safer from the immediate dangers they face and keeps this precious part of him vigilantly close, ready to draw strength from it when needed. The necklace also serves as a visible reminder of his people and the responsibilities he bears to protect them. That combination of literal protection and symbolic meaning is why this choice fits best.

10. Which character rushes ahead when the rest take their time, is the last to fall asleep, and eats little?

A. Frenchie

B. Tree

C. Wab

D. Zheegwon

Observing how a character behaves under pressure reveals their approach to survival and leadership. The clues describe someone who wants to move quickly, pushing ahead while others linger, which shows a restless drive to stay ahead of danger rather than wait. Being the last to fall asleep points to constant vigilance—always listening, watching for threats, and not fully relaxing because safety is uncertain. Eating little fits with a mindset shaped by scarcity and tight control over resources. Putting those traits together, they line up with Wab. He tends to take the lead, moving ahead when others slow down, stays alert at night, and doesn't eat much, reflecting the strain and caution of their journey.

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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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