TJR Bootcamp 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

1. **Which choice best describes how liquidity influences price dynamics in a market?**
   - A. Liquidity reduces price discovery efficiency
   - B. Liquidity increases price volatility in all cases
   - C. Liquidity acts as a magnet for price
   - D. Liquidity makes prices unpredictable

2. **Which reference point is suggested for placing a stop loss?**
   - A. Above the previous daily high
   - B. Liquidity sweeps
   - C. Above the fair value gap
   - D. Above the order block

3. **What is the recommended use of time frames for better entries?**
   - A. Use higher time frames for better entries
   - B. Use a single time frame
   - C. Use mid-range time frames
   - D. Use lower time frames for better entries

4. **Which option best defines a Fair Value Gap in this context?**
   - A. A price range with abundant liquidity
   - B. A zone where orders are actively resting
   - C. A temporary halt in trading
   - D. A price range with a lack of liquidity

5. **Which tools are used with equilibrium for retracements?**
   - A. Liquidity sweeps and price patterns only
   - B. Moving averages and RSI
   - C. Liquidity sweeps, breaks of structure, order blocks, and fair value gaps
   - D. Only fair value gaps

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C. Confirmation that orders were filled

D. A lack of liquidity in a price range

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B. Risk 20% per trade.

C. Never limit losses.

D. Trade only during high volatility.

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A. Liquidity reduces price discovery efficiency

B. Liquidity increases bid-ask spreads

C. Liquidity acts as a magnet for price

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A. When price forms a new high without any pullback.

B. When price surpasses a previous peak in an uptrend or falls below a previous bottom in a downtrend.

C. When price retraces to the 50% Fibonacci level.

D. When price forms a double top.

Answers

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

Explanations

1. Which choice best describes how liquidity influences price dynamics in a market?

A. Liquidity reduces price discovery efficiency

B. Liquidity increases price volatility in all cases

C. Liquidity acts as a magnet for price

D. Liquidity makes prices unpredictable

Liquidity describes how easily an asset can be traded without causing big price moves. When a market has ample liquidity, many buyers and sellers can transact, spreads are tight, and trades can be absorbed with only small price changes. That environment attracts more trading activity and supports price discovery, pulling prices toward levels where supply and demand balance. In this sense, liquidity acts as a magnet for price: it draws trading interest and helps form prices around fair values, making price movements more anchored and efficient. If liquidity were scarce, price moves would be larger for trades, and the market would be less able to reflect information quickly. The other statements don’t fit this dynamic: liquidity doesn’t reduce price discovery efficiency—in fact, it enhances it; it doesn’t inherently increase volatility in all cases—high liquidity often dampens price moves for given trades; and it doesn’t make prices unpredictable—it tends to make execution and price formation more predictable.

2. Which reference point is suggested for placing a stop loss?

A. Above the previous daily high

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Stop-loss placement hinges on where the market is likely to hunt liquidity. Liquidity sweeps point to zones where a lot of resting orders sit, especially stop orders around recent highs or lows. When price moves to sweep those stops, it often creates a quick shakeout, after which the market can continue in the intended direction. Placing the stop beyond that sweep gives your trade room to endure typical liquidity hunts and noise, while still protecting your risk if the move fails. Other reference points like a previous daily high, a nearby fair value gap, or an order block are important for identifying structure and potential entry or exit zones, but they don’t specifically indicate where liquidity is clustered. That’s why liquidity sweeps are the preferred reference for stop placement in this context.

3. What is the recommended use of time frames for better entries?

A. Use higher time frames for better entries

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C. Use mid-range time frames

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To time entries well, zooming into lower time frames gives you the most precise view of price action. Higher time frames show the overall trend and major support or resistance, but they smooth out the finer moves and can hide the exact moment to enter. By examining smaller time frames you can see exact pullbacks, swing points, or setup patterns that signal a cleaner entry with a better risk-reward. The key is to let the higher time frame trend and major levels validate the setup you spot on the lower time frame, so you're not trading against the larger picture or chasing noise. This approach improves timing and helps manage risk more effectively. Using only a higher or a single time frame misses the precision you get from the lower frames, and mid-range frames offer less exact entry points than the lower ones.

4. Which option best defines a Fair Value Gap in this context?

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A Fair Value Gap is a price range left behind after a sharp move, where liquidity didn't have time to fill orders, creating a void with little trading interest. In this area, price can move through quickly because there aren't many resting orders to provide support or resistance. Traders view these gaps as zones where fair value is rebalanced, often expecting prices to return and fill the gap. This is not about an area with abundant liquidity, nor simply a zone where orders are resting, nor a temporary trading halt. The key idea is a lack of liquidity in that price range due to the rapid move.

5. Which tools are used with equilibrium for retracements?

A. Liquidity sweeps and price patterns only

B. Moving averages and RSI

C. Liquidity sweeps, breaks of structure, order blocks, and fair value gaps

D. Only fair value gaps

The idea being tested is how traders pinpoint retracement targets within an equilibrium move by using a combination of liquidity, structure, and order-flow clues. Liquidity sweeps reveal where resting orders are likely to sit, helping you anticipate where price may pull back to collect liquidity before continuing the move. Breaks of structure confirm that the previous price pattern has given way to something new, which in turn provides a clearer signal about where the retracement might end. Order blocks point to zones where institutions are likely to defend or re-enter price, offering meaningful levels to watch as potential reversal anchors within the equilibrium. Fair value gaps highlight price inefficiencies that the market tends to revisit, serving as magnets for retracements. Using all four together gives a robust set of targets: the liquidity comes into play, the market structure confirms the shift, the order blocks give practical entry/defense zones, and fair value gaps offer logical retracement magnets. The other options miss essential parts of this approach—for example, relying only on momentum indicators like moving averages and RSI doesn’t align with the price-action and order-flow angles of equilibrium retracements, and focusing on just fair value gaps or only liquidity without structure leaves you without the necessary confirmation.

6. Which term describes a discounted price signaling a buying opportunity?

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A discounted price signaling a buying opportunity means the asset is trading below its perceived value, creating room for upside if the market price corrects upward. When you see a discount in market, you’re getting a price that’s cheaper than what the asset is worth, so buying now aims to profit as prices move toward fair value. The other terms don’t fit that idea as neatly: a premium in market indicates the price is above value, suggesting overvaluation rather than a bargain; bearish describes a downward expectation or sentiment, not a discount signal; impulse candle points to a sudden momentum move, not a valuation-based buying opportunity.

7. Which statement best describes a Break of Structure?

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Break of structure occurs when price pushes beyond a previous swing point, creating a new high or a new low and signaling a shift in how the market is organized. This move shows momentum entering past the boundaries that defined the prior swing, suggesting the current market structure is being redefined and a new trend direction may be starting or continuing. If price just pauses with no movement, that doesn't indicate a structural change; it's simply a period of consolidation or indecision. If the market were confirming that orders were filled, that describes an execution status, not how price is organizing itself. If there's a lack of liquidity in a price range, that speaks to market depth and trading conditions, not about breaking past a previous pivot point to form a new structure. So the key idea is that a break of structure is about moving beyond a known swing high or swing low to signal a new or altered market structure.

8. What is a risk management guideline described?

A. Risk about 1% per day and focus on good risk-to-reward; avoid emotional decisions.

B. Risk 20% per trade.

C. Never limit losses.

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Disciplined risk management means protecting capital by limiting how much you risk on a daily basis and by seeking trades with a favorable balance of reward to risk. By risking about 1% of your capital per day, you prevent a string of losses from wiping you out, keeping you in the game long enough to benefit from likely favorable odds over time. Pairing that with a focus on good risk-to-reward ensures each trade has a meaningful potential payoff relative to the amount risked, which helps maintain a positive expectancy even with a win rate that's not perfect. Importantly, keeping emotions in check avoids revenge trading or overtrading after losses, which can blow up a trading plan. Raising the per-trade risk to a large portion of capital, like 20%, can lead to steep drawdowns quickly and undermine long-term survival. Not setting limits on losses removes the essential protective mechanism that prevents catastrophic account damage. Trading only during high volatility ignores the need for consistent risk controls and can expose you to unpredictable swings; volatility can present both opportunities and risks, and without disciplined limits, it's easy to overextend.

9. Which statement about liquidity and price formation is most accurate?

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Liquidity is the presence of a large number of buyers and sellers who are willing to trade near the current price, creating depth in the market. When there is ample depth, a trade can be executed with only a small price move, because there are ready counterparties at or close to the going price. That smooth absorption of orders means new information and shifts in demand or supply are reflected in the price without dramatic jumps. In this environment, prices tend to settle or hover around levels where there is the most activity and the most readily executable orders. That “pulling” effect—where price gravitates toward liquidity-rich levels—is why liquidity is described as a magnet for price. This view fits better than the other statements: liquidity tends to improve price discovery by enabling more accurate, timely trading and reflection of information; it typically narrows bid-ask spreads rather than widening them; and while it reduces volatility by dampening abrupt moves, it does not eliminate price fluctuations altogether.

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D. When price forms a double top.

Break of structure happens when price clearly violates the established price swings by pushing beyond the last swing point—in an uptrend that means making a new peak above the previous high, and in a downtrend it means dropping below the previous low. This shows momentum has shifted and the current price pattern is being “broken,” signaling a potential continuation or reversal based on the new momentum. The best description is that price surpasses a previous peak in an uptrend or falls below a previous bottom in a downtrend. The other ideas don’t pinpoint that exact breach: a plain new high without reference to the prior swing point isn’t as precise, Fibonacci retracements focus on pullbacks, and a double top is a pattern, not the act of breaking the structure itself.

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!