

# Tricentis Tosca Automation Specialist Level 1 (AS1) 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. What is a Control?**
  - A. A test script**
  - B. A browser setting**
  - C. An element in your application that the test can interact with**
  - D. A report template**
  
- 2. Which option opens multiple sections in Tosca Commander by grouping tabs?**
  - A. Close All**
  - B. Move to Next Tab Group**
  - C. New Vertical Tab Group**
  - D. Float**
  
- 3. How can you view Buffers in Tosca WorkSpace?**
  - A. Buffers can only be viewed by exporting to a CSV file.**
  - B. Buffers are not accessible in WorkSpace view.**
  - C. Buffers are automatically cleared after each run.**
  - D. Use Buffer Viewer in the Tool ribbon; it shows all Buffers with names on left and values on right.**
  
- 4. How to add a CleanUp Scenario?**
  - A. Create a CleanUp Scenario by right-clicking on a Recovery Scenario Collection and selecting 'Create CleanUp Scenario' or using CTRL N + CTRL C.**
  - B. From project settings, enable Cleanup Mode.**
  - C. By editing the Recovery Scenario's properties.**
  - D. By selecting a TestCase and choosing 'Add CleanUp' from its context menu.**
  
- 5. What should you remember about ActionMode when using TBox Set Buffer?**
  - A. Always set ActionMode to 'Output'.**
  - B. Always leave ActionMode as 'Input' by default.**
  - C. Set ActionMode to 'Auto'.**
  - D. ActionMode is not relevant to buffers.**

- 6. How do you launch XScan?**
- A. From the Tosca main menu choose Scan > XScan**
  - B. Double-click the module and select Application**
  - C. Right click on a module folder, select Scan > Application**
  - D. Use the command line tool to start XScan**
- 7. What should you do with a TestCase as soon as it is complete?**
- A. Delete it.**
  - B. Archive it.**
  - C. Link it to the corresponding Requirement.**
  - D. Create a new TestCase.**
- 8. Which action resolves a link to a Reusable TestStepBlock Reference in Tosca?**
- A. Break Link**
  - B. Detach Reference**
  - C. Link to Library**
  - D. Resolve Reference**
- 9. Which of the following is a valid DataType for TestStep Values?**
- A. DateTime**
  - B. Boolean**
  - C. Color**
  - D. Number**
- 10. Which statement best contrasts ExecutionLists with ScratchBook?**
- A. ExecutionLists store historic results**
  - B. ExecutionLists store only current results**
  - C. ScratchBook stores historic results**
  - D. They are functionally identical**

## Answers

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

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## **Explanations**

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## 1. What is a Control?

- A. A test script
- B. A browser setting
- C. An element in your application that the test can interact with**
- D. A report template

A Control is the element in your application that the test can interact with—things like a button, an input field, a checkbox, or a link. It's the actual UI piece you drive with actions such as click, type, select, or verify, so the test can operate the application in a way a user would. By focusing on these UI elements, Tosca can reliably locate and manipulate the app across runs and data sets. This is why the correct idea is that a Control is an element in your application that the test can interact with. The other options aren't about interacting with the UI: a test script is the sequence of steps, a browser setting is an environment configuration, and a report template defines how results are shown.

## 2. Which option opens multiple sections in Tosca Commander by grouping tabs?

- A. Close All
- B. Move to Next Tab Group
- C. New Vertical Tab Group**
- D. Float

Grouping tabs into a tab group lets you view multiple sections of Tosca Commander at the same time, organizing your workspace for multitasking. The option that opens multiple sections by grouping tabs creates a new vertical tab group, which stacks tabs in a vertical layout so you can see several areas side by side within the same window. This is especially handy when you need to reference one part of the project while working in another. Close All would simply close every open tab, not create a group. Move to Next Tab Group just switches focus between existing groups, and Float detaches a tab into its own floating window rather than forming a grouped set.

## 3. How can you view Buffers in Tosca WorkSpace?

- A. Buffers can only be viewed by exporting to a CSV file.
- B. Buffers are not accessible in WorkSpace view.
- C. Buffers are automatically cleared after each run.
- D. Use Buffer Viewer in the Tool ribbon; it shows all Buffers with names on left and values on right.**

Buffers store data captured during test execution, so you can inspect what was saved and use it later in the workflow. To view them in Tosca WorkSpace, use the Buffer Viewer located in the Tool ribbon. It shows all buffers with their names on the left and the current values on the right, giving you a quick, at-a-glance view of exactly what each buffer holds during or after execution. This built-in viewer is the standard way to inspect buffers without exporting data or looking in other places. The other statements don't match how you typically view buffers: exporting to CSV isn't how you inspect them in WorkSpace, buffers aren't inaccessible in WorkSpace, and the viewer is the intended method rather than a concept like automatic clearing after a run.

#### 4. How to add a CleanUp Scenario?

- A. Create a CleanUp Scenario by right-clicking on a Recovery Scenario Collection and selecting 'Create CleanUp Scenario' or using CTRL N + CTRL C.**
- B. From project settings, enable Cleanup Mode.**
- C. By editing the Recovery Scenario's properties.**
- D. By selecting a TestCase and choosing 'Add CleanUp' from its context menu.**

In Tosca, a CleanUp Scenario is created from within a Recovery Scenario Collection to define post-test cleanup actions in a shared scope. The best way to add one is to right-click the Recovery Scenario Collection and choose Create CleanUp Scenario, or use the keyboard shortcut sequence (CTRL N + CTRL C). This places the cleanup logic at the collection level so it applies consistently to the tests governed by that collection. Other approaches don't create a new CleanUp Scenario: enabling a global Cleanup Mode isn't the act of creating a cleanup, editing the Recovery Scenario's properties changes existing settings but doesn't generate a separate cleanup scenario, and adding a cleanup from a TestCase isn't how Tosca structures cleanup, since cleanup belongs to the Recovery Scenario Collection, not individual test cases.

#### 5. What should you remember about ActionMode when using TBox Set Buffer?

- A. Always set ActionMode to 'Output'.**
- B. Always leave ActionMode as 'Input' by default.**
- C. Set ActionMode to 'Auto'.**
- D. ActionMode is not relevant to buffers.**

The setting here controls the direction of data flow between your test and the buffer. When ActionMode is set to Input, the buffer provides values to the application under test, which is the typical way we feed data into a test step. Keeping this as the default ensures a consistent, predictable data flow: you prepare data in the buffer and it is used by the test steps that follow. If you were to use Output, the buffer would start capturing data coming from the system, which is useful for extracting results rather than supplying input data. Auto could switch modes based on context, but that can lead to unpredictable behavior and makes the test flow harder to follow. So, using Input by default aligns with the common practice of driving tests with predefined input data from the buffer.

## 6. How do you launch XScan?

- A. From the Tosca main menu choose Scan > XScan
- B. Double-click the module and select Application
- C. Right click on a module folder, select Scan > Application**
- D. Use the command line tool to start XScan

XScan is started from the context of a specific module or folder in Tosca Commander. Right-click the module folder, choose Scan, and then select Application to launch XScan. This path wires the scanner to the correct module and opens the tool attached to the target application so you can begin capturing UI elements. The other methods don't follow the standard GUI workflow. Using the main menu doesn't typically expose a direct XScan entry, so you wouldn't start the scanner from there. Simply double-clicking a module and choosing Application isn't how the scanner is invoked, as that action usually opens editing or properties rather than launching XScan. Using a command line tool isn't the usual Tosca GUI-based way to start XScan and isn't how you attach the scanner to an application within a module.

## 7. What should you do with a TestCase as soon as it is complete?

- A. Delete it.
- B. Archive it.
- C. Link it to the corresponding Requirement.**
- D. Create a new TestCase.

In Tosca, making traceability explicit between what needs to be tested and what tests verify it is essential. As soon as a TestCase is complete, you should link it to the corresponding Requirement. This ties the validation work directly to the requirement it covers, so you can clearly see coverage, perform impact analysis if the requirement changes, and produce accurate test-coverage reports. It also preserves an auditable trail of what was tested for each requirement. Deleting would erase evidence of testing and break traceability. Archiving is useful for keeping older, inactive tests out of the active cycle, but it doesn't immediately demonstrate current coverage for the requirement. Creating a new TestCase isn't the immediate action when a completed test exists for a specific requirement; you would create new tests only as needed for new or changed requirements.

**8. Which action resolves a link to a Reusable TestStepBlock Reference in Tosca?**

- A. Break Link
- B. Detach Reference
- C. Link to Library
- D. Resolve Reference**

Resolving a Reusable TestStepBlock Reference is about turning a placeholder link into actual, usable content in your test. When Tosca finds a reference to a reusable block, it treats it as a pointer to that block. Calling Resolve Reference fetches the steps from the referenced block and embeds or loads them into the current test context so you can edit and execute them directly. This is what makes the linked content concrete in your test. Other actions don't accomplish that embedding. Breaking the link severs the connection to the original block, detaching the reference removes or isolates the reference without bringing in its steps, and linking to a library merely re-establishes a connection rather than replacing the placeholder with the actual content.

**9. Which of the following is a valid DataType for TestStep Values?**

- A. DateTime
- B. Boolean**
- C. Color
- D. Number

The value field in a TestStep is used to represent a true/false decision or flag, so a boolean fits naturally as a DataType here. A boolean can express on/off, enabled/disabled, or a conditional switch directly in the step's behavior, which is exactly what TestStep Values often control. DateTime would be for date/time data, which isn't the typical kind of value used to drive a simple step decision. Color isn't a standard primitive data type for a TestStep Value, and Number is used for numeric inputs rather than a binary condition. So the boolean option best matches how TestStep Values are commonly used to control flow.

**10. Which statement best contrasts ExecutionLists with ScratchBook?**

- A. ExecutionLists store historic results**
- B. ExecutionLists store only current results
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In Tosca, ExecutionLists are used to capture and preserve the results of test executions across runs, giving you a historical view of how tests performed over time. This history lets you review trends, compare outcomes from different executions, and audit past results. ScratchBook, by contrast, is a temporary workspace for storing values and data during a test session. It doesn't function as a historical log of executions. Because of that, the correct statement is that ExecutionLists store historic results. They provide long-term visibility into test outcomes, while ScratchBook is for ad-hoc data during the run and isn't about preserving past results.

# 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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