

Trusted Tester Training Practice Test (Sample)

Study Guide



Everything you need from our exam experts!

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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. According to Trusted Tester 19A: Multiple Ways, how many ways are there to locate a webpage within a set of webpages?**
 - A. There are two or more ways to locate a webpage within a set of webpages.**
 - B. There is exactly one way to locate a webpage within a set of webpages.**
 - C. There are no ways to locate a webpage within a set of webpages.**
 - D. There are five ways to locate a webpage within a set of webpages.**

- 2. What should be avoided in localization and cultural considerations?**
 - A. Culturally insensitive material.**
 - B. Culturally insensitive material.**
 - C. Testing only in English.**
 - D. Ignoring cultural contexts.**

- 3. When reporting a bug in Trusted Tester, which three areas must be included?**
 - A. Reproduction steps, color scheme, and network conditions.**
 - B. Reproduction steps, expected vs actual results, and environment details (device, OS version, app version, network conditions).**
 - C. Priority, severity, and environment.**
 - D. Screenshots, logs, and device model.**

- 4. To determine a link's purpose when the link text is generic, which elements support determinations?**
 - A. Link text, accessible name, accessible description, and/or programmatically determined link context.**
 - B. Link text only.**
 - C. Link color alone.**
 - D. Font style alone.**

- 5. Trusted Tester 12B Page Title Purpose explains that the <title> element identifies what?**
- A. The <title> element is decorative and not informative.**
 - B. The <title> element identifies the contents or the purpose of the page.**
 - C. The title is used only to bookmark the page.**
 - D. The title is optional for screen readers.**
- 6. Caption and audio description controls should appear at the same menu level as which other controls?**
- A. Playback controls.**
 - B. Volume and program selection.**
 - C. Subtitles only.**
 - D. An accessibility mode.**
- 7. Which accessibility guideline is commonly used as a baseline in Trusted Tester testing?**
- A. WCAG 2.x success criteria for keyboard accessibility, screen reader compatibility, and color contrast.**
 - B. ISO 9001.**
 - C. HIPAA.**
 - D. GDPR.**
- 8. What ensures accessibility for the audio portion of a pre-recorded synchronized media presentation?**
- A. A transcript is provided.**
 - B. There is an equivalent audio description for the video portion.**
 - C. Accurate captioning is provided for the audio portion of a pre-recorded synchronized media presentation.**
 - D. Audio descriptions replace captions.**
- 9. What is the minimum target for resizing text in accessible media players?**
- A. There is a mechanism to resize text to at least 100%.**
 - B. There is a mechanism to resize text to at least 200% of its original size.**
 - C. Text resizing is not allowed.**
 - D. Text resizing is available only for headings.**

10. Which elements contribute to determining the purpose of a hyperlink?

- A. The link text, accessible name, accessible description, and/or programmatically determined link context.**
- B. Link color alone.**
- C. Font size of the link.**
- D. Position of the link on the page.**

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Answers

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

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Explanations

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A. There are two or more ways to locate a webpage within a set of webpages.

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C. There are no ways to locate a webpage within a set of webpages.

D. There are five ways to locate a webpage within a set of webpages.

The key idea is that finding a page should be supported by more than one navigation path. When a webpage is located within a set of pages, good design provides multiple distinct ways to reach it, not just a single route. For example, you can use a global navigation menu, the site's search feature, breadcrumbs that show your path, a sitemap, or contextual links on related pages. These different methods let users choose the approach that fits how they remember the target, where they are starting from, or the device they're on. Because there are at least two independent methods available, there are two or more ways to locate a webpage. Saying there's only one way would ignore the practical redundancy that helps users find what they're looking for, while naming a fixed number like five isn't necessary—the point is that multiple options exist.

2. What should be avoided in localization and cultural considerations?

A. Culturally insensitive material.

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C. Testing only in English.

D. Ignoring cultural contexts.

Localization and cultural considerations thrive when content respects local sensibilities and avoids causing offense. Culturally insensitive material includes stereotypes, offensive humor, or imagery that clashes with local values, and should be avoided because it alienates users, damages trust, and can trigger public backlash against the brand. In practice, this means researching cultural norms, consulting native or local experts, adapting visuals, humor, and idioms, and validating content with the target audience to ensure it resonates and is respectful. The other options matter too—testing only in English limits understanding of local reception, and ignoring cultural contexts leads to misalignment—but the most direct harm comes from material that is culturally insensitive.

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- B. Reproduction steps, expected vs actual results, and environment details (device, OS version, app version, network conditions).**
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When reporting a bug, focus on three essential areas: steps to reproduce, what you expected to happen versus what actually happened, and the context in which the bug occurred. These elements make the report actionable and verifiable. First, reproducible steps are crucial. They give anyone reading the report a precise sequence to follow to see the bug for themselves. The more exact the steps—one action leading to the next, with any required setup—the easier it is to observe the issue and confirm it isn't a one-off glitch. Second, stating the expected result and the actual result draws a clear line between how the feature should work and what went wrong. This contrast highlights the defect in a concrete way, helping developers understand the failure and its impact. Third, environment details provide the context needed to reproduce and triage the issue. Including the device, OS version, app version, and network conditions helps identify whether the bug is platform-specific, version-specific, or network-dependent, which guides troubleshooting and fixes. While additional information like screenshots or logs can be helpful, they don't replace the core trio. They complement the report, but the three areas above are what make a bug report truly actionable and efficient to work with. That's why the best choice includes reproduction steps, the comparison of expected versus actual results, and environment details.

4. To determine a link's purpose when the link text is generic, which elements support determinations?

- A. Link text, accessible name, accessible description, and/or programmatically determined link context.**
- B. Link text only.**
- C. Link color alone.**
- D. Font style alone.**

When the visible link text is generic, you determine its purpose by looking at accessibility signals that describe the element beyond the words you see. The most important are the accessible name, any accessible description, and the programmatic context provided by the markup. The accessible name is what assistive technologies read as the link's label and can come from the element's text, an aria-label, or an aria-labelledby reference. If there's an accessible description (aria-describedby), it adds extra detail about what the link does. The surrounding context—such as where the link sits in the document, what section or landmark it's inside, or what nearby labels indicate (for example, a nearby "Download" header or a list of actions)—also helps convey intent to users who rely on assistive tech. Presentational details like font style or color do not reliably communicate function to screen readers and shouldn't be used to determine a link's purpose. So, the best guidance is to use the combination of the link's accessible name, any accessible description, and the programmatic context to understand what the link does.

5. Trusted Tester 12B Page Title Purpose explains that the <title> element identifies what?
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The key idea here is that the <title> element provides a concise description of the page's content or purpose. That label is what appears in the browser tab and is used by search engines to describe the page in results, and by assistive technologies to orient the user. Because of this, the title is informative and functional, not just decorative. It isn't simply for bookmarks, since it guides both users and tools about what the page is about. It's also not something to skip for screen readers, as a meaningful title helps users understand and navigate the site from the moment the page loads. In short, the title identifies the page's contents or purpose and supports discovery and accessibility.

6. Caption and audio description controls should appear at the same menu level as which other controls?
- A. Playback controls.
 - B. Volume and program selection.**
 - C. Subtitles only.
 - D. An accessibility mode.

These controls affect how the media is presented. Caption and audio description options change what you hear and see, so placing them alongside volume and program selection keeps all presentation-related settings together in one easy-to-find area. They're not playback actions like play or pause, so they shouldn't sit with those controls. And captions aren't only subtitles—captions include hearing-impaired cues—so hiding them behind an accessibility mode would make them harder to discover. Grouping them with volume and program selection supports quick, consistent access for users who rely on these features.

7. Which accessibility guideline is commonly used as a baseline in Trusted Tester testing?
- A. WCAG 2.x success criteria for keyboard accessibility, screen reader compatibility, and color contrast.**
 - B. ISO 9001.
 - C. HIPAA.
 - D. GDPR.

Trusted Tester testing uses WCAG 2.x success criteria as the baseline for accessibility. This set of guidelines specifies how digital content should be perceivable, operable, understandable, and robust for users with disabilities, and it directly addresses practical needs like keyboard navigation, how screen readers interpret content, and ensuring adequate color contrast. Anchoring tests to WCAG 2.x provides a widely accepted, device-agnostic standard that testers can consistently apply across products. The other options relate to quality management or privacy laws and do not define the accessibility baseline used in these tests.

- 8. What ensures accessibility for the audio portion of a pre-recorded synchronized media presentation?**
- A. A transcript is provided.**
 - B. There is an equivalent audio description for the video portion.**
 - C. Accurate captioning is provided for the audio portion of a pre-recorded synchronized media presentation.**
 - D. Audio descriptions replace captions.**

Accurate captioning for the audio portion of a pre-recorded synchronized media presentation ensures accessibility because captions provide a textual representation of spoken dialogue and important sounds, synchronized to the video timeline. This lets viewers who are Deaf or hard of hearing read what is being said in real time and notice significant audio cues that affect meaning. A transcript is helpful, but it isn't synchronized with playback, so it doesn't support real-time understanding during viewing. Audio descriptions describe visual content for those who can't see the screen and don't replace captions. So, providing precise, synchronized captions for the audio portion best enables access to the audio content.

- 9. What is the minimum target for resizing text in accessible media players?**
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Allowing users to enlarge text is essential for readability, especially for those with low vision. The minimum target for text resizing in accessible media players is to provide a mechanism that lets text be increased to at least 200% of its original size without losing content or functionality. This requirement ensures that captions, labels, and UI text remain accessible when users magnify the interface, addressing common accessibility needs. Seeing text only at the original size (100%) would not accommodate readers who need larger text, and forbidding resizing or restricting it to headings would leave important body text and controls unreadable or unusable.

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- B. Link color alone.**
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- D. Position of the link on the page.**

The purpose of a hyperlink is determined by the combination of what the link says and the semantic information attached to it. The visible link text provides a direct label of the action or destination, while the accessible name (what assistive technologies read aloud) and any accessible description add precise meaning or extra context for users who rely on screen readers. Programmatically determined link context—such as ARIA attributes and the surrounding structure or landmarks—further clarifies the role of the link within the page and how it relates to the rest of the content. Together, these elements convey what will happen when the link is activated and where it will lead. Presentational traits like color, font size, or the link’s position on the page influence visibility or aesthetics but do not define its function. A link can be highly visible yet ambiguous if the text and accessible labels don’t clearly describe the action or destination, and vice versa. For example, a link with the text “Download invoice for May” clearly communicates the purpose. If the text were vague like “click here,” the surrounding content and any aria-label or description would provide the necessary meaning to understand the link’s purpose. Context such as the link being inside a navigation region also helps users infer its role, but the actual purpose is still determined by the semantic information attached to the link.

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.

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

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