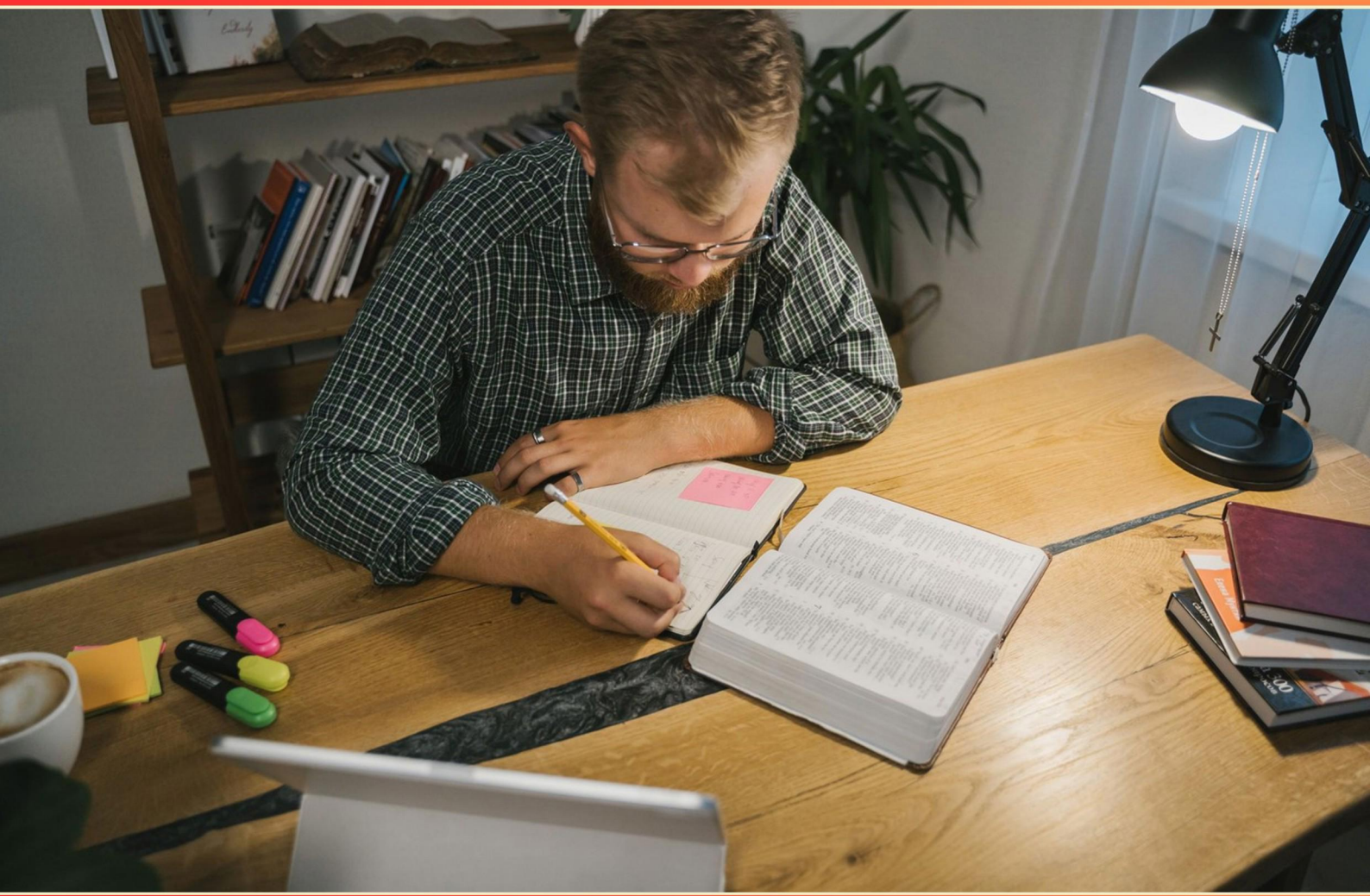
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Introduction

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.

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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!

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Questions

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1. Which term best describes value that is inherent to a thing, not dependent on its use?

A. Instrumental Value

B. Moral Value

C. Intrinsic Value

D. Economic Value

2. Cognito Ergo Sum means 'I think therefore I am'. This phrase is the foundation for which worldview?

A. Naturalistic Worldview

B. Theistic Worldview

C. Pantheistic Worldview

D. Existential Worldview

3. According to the lecture, does science prove that God does not exist?

A. True

B. False

C. Not sure

D. Always

4. What is the right thing to do?

A. Anything that Aligns with the Holiness of God

B. Following Public Opinion

C. Maximizing Personal Pleasure

D. Strict Legal Compliance

5. Which worldview element deals with right and wrong and whether there is moral truth?

A. Ethics

B. Knowledge

C. Metaphysics

D. Aesthetics

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6. What kind of truth describes realities emanating from the persons of God that irrevocably determine purpose and meaning?

A. Relative

B. Subjective

C. Transcendent (Absolute)

D. Synthetic

7. This boy was sold into slavery by his brothers.

A. David

B. Joseph

C. Abraham

D. Daniel

8. The Moral argument shows that the Christian worldview passes the test for which type of correspondence?

A. Internal

B. External

C. Moral

D. Aesthetic

9. Value that transcends the use or misuse of something is called what?

A. Instrumental Value

B. Sacred Worth

C. Intrinsic Value

D. Moral Value

10. What term describes God as all-wise?

A. Omnisapient

B. Omnipresent

C. Omniscient

D. Imago Dei

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Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. Which term best describes value that is inherent to a thing, not dependent on its use?

A. Instrumental Value

B. Moral Value

C. Intrinsic Value

D. Economic Value

Intrinsic value is the idea that something is valuable in itself, not because it serves a purpose or can be used to achieve something else. This matches the description of value that exists in the thing regardless of how it's used—its worth isn't contingent on a function or outcome. Instrumental value, by contrast, depends on usefulness as a means to an end, so the value comes from what the thing can help us achieve. Economic value tracks price or monetary worth in a market, which shifts with demand and usefulness. Moral value concerns worth tied to ethical significance, which can be important, but the phrase about value inherent to the thing itself aligns most directly with intrinsic value.

2. Cogito Ergo Sum means 'I think therefore I am'. This phrase is the foundation for which worldview?

A. Naturalistic Worldview

B. Theistic Worldview

C. Pantheistic Worldview

D. Existential Worldview

The main idea here is epistemology—the claim that certain knowledge begins with the thinking self. "I think, therefore I am" stakes a claim on the certainty of one's own consciousness and uses reason as the primary tool to build knowledge about the world. That emphasis on human reason and rational inquiry about nature, without appealing to God or the supernatural, aligns with a naturalistic worldview that grounds understanding in reason and empirical investigation of the natural world. The other options emphasize different foundations (God or divine presence in reality, or meaning and authenticity in a God-absent world), rather than the self-certainty of rational thought as the starting point for knowing nature.

3. According to the lecture, does science prove that God does not exist?

A. True

B. False

C. Not sure

D. Always

Science investigates how the natural world works using evidence that can be observed, tested, and repeated. A claim like "God does not exist" is a metaphysical proposition about a being that, by many definitions, lies outside natural mechanisms and empirical testing. Because proving nonexistence would require exhaustive knowledge of all possible worlds and times, science isn't equipped to provide a definitive proof that God does not exist. It can support or challenge specific claims about God's activity in nature, but it cannot establish a universal negative about God's existence. So, the statement that science proves God does not exist is not correct.

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4. What is the right thing to do?

A. Anything that Aligns with the Holiness of God

B. Following Public Opinion

C. Maximizing Personal Pleasure

D. Strict Legal Compliance

In Christian ethics, the right thing to do is whatever aligns with the holiness of God. God's holiness defines what is truly good because His nature sets the standard for all moral truth. When our choices reflect His holy character—showing love, truth, justice, mercy, and faithfulness—we're living in steps that fit reality as God intends. Relying on public opinion isn't reliable because popular views can be swayed by culture, fear, or bias and don't guarantee alignment with God's will. Pursuing personal pleasure often puts self ahead of God and others, which can lead away from what He commands. Strict legal compliance can be good and necessary, but laws can be unjust or insufficient if they clash with God's higher moral demands. So the best path is to act in a way that embodies God's holiness, seeking guidance from Scripture, prayer, and wise counsel to discern how to live rightly in concrete situations.

5. Which worldview element deals with right and wrong and whether there is moral truth?

A. Ethics

B. Knowledge

C. Metaphysics

D. Aesthetics

Ethics focuses on what counts as right and wrong and whether there is moral truth. It asks how we ought to act, what makes actions good or bad, and whether moral claims can be true independent of our opinions. This includes normative theories that prescribe rules for action and meta-ethical questions about the nature of moral truth itself. In contrast, knowledge is about belief, justification, and truth; metaphysics explores the fundamental nature of reality; aesthetics considers beauty and taste. Because the prompt centers on moral judgments and the reality of moral truth, ethics is the best fit.

6. What kind of truth describes realities emanating from the persons of God that irrevocably determine purpose and meaning?

A. Relative

B. Subjective

C. Transcendent (Absolute)

D. Synthetic

Truth that comes from God's own being and will is understood as universal, unchanging, and above creation. In Christian thought, the realities that flow from the persons of God define what is real, what has purpose, and what gives life meaning. Because God is eternal and personal, His truth isn't conditional on culture, circumstance, or individual preference; it stands over them as an absolute standard. That's why the description of truth as transcendent (Absolute) fits best: it captures the idea of truth rooted in God's unchanging nature and purposes for all things. Relativistic truth would vary with culture or situation, not provide a universal standard. Subjective truth centers on personal feelings or perspectives, lacking objective grounding. Synthetic truth describes a proposition formed by combining ideas, which doesn't inherently convey the divine, unchanging grounding of meaning that comes from God.

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7. This boy was sold into slavery by his brothers.

A. David

B. Joseph

C. Abraham

D. Daniel

This question tests your knowledge of a specific biblical story where a boy is sold by his brothers, highlighting how God works through painful circumstances. The figure you're looking for is Joseph. He is the son of Jacob, and his brothers' jealousy—fueled by Jacob's favoritism and Joseph's dreams of ruling over them—leads them to sell him to Ishmaelite traders on the way to Egypt. In Egypt, Joseph faces false accusations and imprisonment, yet God elevates him to a place of power under Pharaoh. Through this position, he interprets dreams, helps prepare for famine, and ultimately saves many people, including his own family, demonstrating God's providence and the power of forgiveness. The other names refer to different biblical narratives: David is famous as a shepherd who becomes king after slaying Goliath; Abraham is the patriarch called to faith and promises, not sold into slavery by his brothers; Daniel is known for remaining faithful in exile in Babylon, not being sold into slavery by siblings.

8. The Moral argument shows that the Christian worldview passes the test for which type of correspondence?

A. Internal

B. External

C. Moral

D. Aesthetic

The main idea here is how moral truths relate to reality. The Moral argument holds that objective moral values and duties exist and are part of the way the world actually is, not just a product of our feelings. Because these moral facts are treated as features of the external world, the Christian worldview's account—grounding those morals in God as a moral lawgiver—shows a real alignment between what we experience as right and wrong and how the world is structured. That alignment is what "external correspondence" is about: the beliefs about morality line up with moral features in reality, rather than merely cohere with other beliefs inside a system, or appeal to aesthetics, or focus on morality as a matter of internal consistency.

9. Value that transcends the use or misuse of something is called what?

A. Instrumental Value

B. Sacred Worth

C. Intrinsic Value

D. Moral Value

Intrinsic value means value for its own sake, not because of what it can be used for or how it might be misused. When something has intrinsic value, its worth isn't tied to usefulness, utility, or outcomes; it's valuable simply because of what it is. In a Christian perspective, this idea often underpins the belief that beings like humans have inherent worth simply by virtue of their existence. This helps explain why the correct idea fits best: the value transcending use or misuse is the value that stands apart from function or outcome. Instrumental value, by contrast, is about usefulness—something being valuable because it serves a purpose. Sacred worth and moral value are related concepts, but they refer to holiness or ethical significance, not the inherent, self-contained worth that persists regardless of how the thing is used.

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10. What term describes God as all-wise?

A. Omnisapient

B. Omnipresent

C. Omniscient

D. Imago Dei

All-wise describes God's perfect, comprehensive wisdom in every action and decision. The term omnisapient, built from omnis (all) and sapient (wise), conveys this complete wisdom. It highlights that God doesn't just know things; He discerns rightly in every situation, ordering creation with flawless judgment. By contrast, omnipresent means God is present everywhere; omniscient means He knows all things; Imago Dei refers to humans being made in God's image. Those terms point to other divine attributes, not to the specific idea of all-encompassing wisdom. So omnisapient is the precise descriptor for God as all-wise.

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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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