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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.

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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. What typically releases the spring-applied brake in a traction elevator?

A. The motor or electromagnet design releases the spring-applied brake.

B. Gravity pulls it open.

C. The operator manually releases it.

D. There is no brake release.

2. If overhead clearance is below the minimum, what safety requirement applies?

A. Guarding must be provided

B. PPE upgraded

C. No action required

D. Ventilation increased

3. What happens when the tracking of a belt is changed?

A. Belt stops

B. Belt speeds up

C. Belt becomes looser

D. The belt shifts from one side to the other

4. What factors determine elevator speed and how are they controlled?

A. Color of the elevator car.

B. Door height.

C. Motor horsepower, drive type, controller ramp profiles, load, friction; speed controlled by motor frequency/speed and control algorithms.

D. Employee preference.

5. Which statement best describes why pulleys must be aligned parallel on a belt drive?

A. To reduce wear on pulleys

B. To prevent belt mis-tracking

C. To increase belt speed

D. To simplify maintenance

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6. If 14 gauge ground wire is not available, what is the next recommended size?

A. 12 Gauge

B. 16 Gauge

C. 8 Gauge

D. 10 Gauge

7. What steps are taken when a door opens while passengers are in the car?

A. Force doors closed as quickly as possible

B. Stop door movement, prevent car movement, direct passengers to stay clear, use emergency communications, and call for service

C. Do nothing

D. Immediately shut power off

8. What information should be included in the maintenance event entry in a log?

A. Date only.

B. Date, equipment, actions taken, parts used, next service date.

C. Weather and mood.

D. Customer preference.

9. An E-stop has been pulled on a conveyor. What do you do next?

A. Find out why the e-stop was pulled. Inspect the cause

B. Reset the E-stop and restart

C. Ignore and re-energize

D. Flip the switch back on without checking

10. Per NFPA 70, what is a fundamental grounding requirement for elevator equipment?

A. Grounding should be connected only to the building water pipe.

B. Grounding is optional for elevator equipment if insulation is adequate.

C. A proper earth ground for all equipment, sized to protect from fault currents; all metallic parts bonded; NEC compliance.

D. Grounding is not required if the building's structure is metal.

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Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. What typically releases the spring-applied brake in a traction elevator?

A. The motor or electromagnet design releases the spring-applied brake.

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In a spring-applied brake system, the brake is held against the drum by a strong spring, so it would engage if power is removed. To operate, an electrical release mechanism—usually the motor or an electromagnet—pulls the release mechanism away from the brake surface, counteracting the spring and allowing the brake to disengage. This arrangement provides a safe fail-safe: power loss automatically re-engages the brake. So the release is accomplished by the motor or electromagnet design, not by gravity or a manual action in normal operation.

2. If overhead clearance is below the minimum, what safety requirement applies?

A. Guarding must be provided

B. PPE upgraded

C. No action required

D. Ventilation increased

When overhead clearance is below the minimum, you must provide guarding to protect workers. A physical barrier keeps people from entering the hazardous area, preventing head injuries or being struck by overhead equipment. PPE alone can't compensate for the lack of space, and increasing ventilation doesn't address the danger. Taking no action would leave workers exposed to the hazard.

3. What happens when the tracking of a belt is changed?

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Tracking refers to how the belt sits on the pulleys and rollers, so changing it shifts the belt laterally. When you adjust tracking, you're realigning the belt's position, causing it to move toward the side you're correcting until it sits centered again. If the adjustment is enough, the belt can drift from one edge of the system to the other, which is exactly what's described by the statement. This isn't about stopping the belt, changing its speed, or altering its tension—that stuff is separate from tracking. Tracking is all about keeping the belt riding properly on the rollers, preventing edge wear and rubbing.

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Speed comes from the power and how that power is applied, then adjusted by the control system. The motor's horsepower sets how much torque and sustained motion the system can deliver, especially under load. The drive type defines how that torque is transmitted to the car—traction drives, geared or gearless, or hydraulic systems each have their own speed ranges and dynamic behavior. The controller ramp profiles shape how quickly the elevator accelerates to cruising speed and how it slows down, smoothing the ride and staying within safety limits. The load on the car changes the torque needed to accelerate and maintain speed, so heavier loads can slow the car or limit the attainable speed if torque is constrained. Friction and other mechanical losses in bearings, ropes, sheaves, and the drive train eat into available power, requiring more torque to reach the same speed. All of this is managed by the control system, which adjusts motor frequency (speed) and uses algorithms to modulate torque and timing to hit the target speed, accelerate/decelerate smoothly, and arrive at the correct floor. In short, speed is controlled by how much power is available, how it's delivered, how the ride is ramped, how heavy the load is, and the losses the system must overcome. The car's color, door height, or personal preferences don't influence speed.

5. Which statement best describes why pulleys must be aligned parallel on a belt drive?

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Keeping the pulleys parallel ensures the belt tracks straight across both sheaves. When pulleys aren't aligned, the belt tends to move toward one edge as it runs, causing it to ride up on one pulley and drift off the other—this is belt mis-tracking. Mis-tracking leads to uneven wear on the belt edges, noise, and potential derailment, plus uneven loads on bearings. The primary purpose of aligning pulleys parallel is to prevent this mis-tracking, keeping the belt centered and operating smoothly. While good alignment also supports longer belt life and quieter operation, the core reason is to stop the belt from wandering off track.

6. If 14 gauge ground wire is not available, what is the next recommended size?

A. 12 Gauge

B. 16 Gauge

C. 8 Gauge

D. 10 Gauge

Grounding conductors are sized to carry fault current based on the overcurrent device rating, ensuring a safe, low-impedance path to ground. If 14 AWG isn't available, the usual practice is to use the next standard size up, which is 12 AWG. This maintains adequate conductor capacity without oversizing, and it aligns with common requirements for circuits protected at 20 A. Using a smaller wire, like 16 AWG, would not meet the minimum needed for a safe fault path. Larger sizes such as 8 or 10 AWG would also work technically but aren't the next standard step and would add unnecessary bulk and cost. So, 12 gauge is the appropriate next choice.

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When a door opens with passengers inside, the immediate priority is safety and control of the situation. The first action is to stop the door movement and prevent the car from moving. Keeping the door from continuing to operate and stopping the car prevents further risk of injury, entrapment, or the car moving away with the door open. Next, direct passengers to stay clear of the door opening and the hoistway area. This helps avoid anyone getting pinched, struck, or stepping into a hazardous zone as the system is stabilized. Then use the emergency communications system to alert building personnel or the control center that help is needed. This ensures responders are aware of the situation and can coordinate rescue or maintenance. Finally, call for service so trained technicians can inspect and reset the door safety devices and ensure the system is safe before resuming operation. Forcing the doors, doing nothing, or shutting power off without a clear rescue procedure can create additional hazards or disable critical safety features, so those options are not appropriate.

8. What information should be included in the maintenance event entry in a log?

A. Date only.

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Recording a maintenance event should give a complete, traceable snapshot of what was done and what remains to be done. The date alone doesn't tell you which machine was serviced, what actions were performed, or what parts were used, so you can't verify history or plan future work. Including the equipment identification ensures you know exactly which unit was serviced. Detailing the actions taken documents the exact maintenance performed, which is essential for safety, compliance, and troubleshooting later. Listing the parts used (with quantities or part numbers) supports inventory control, ordering, and cost tracking. Adding the next service date or recommended interval ensures follow-up is scheduled and maintenance stays on track. Irrelevant or incomplete information like weather or mood doesn't help with maintenance history, and customer preference doesn't replace the need for a thorough, mechanic-focused entry. So the best practice is a comprehensive entry that covers date, equipment, actions taken, parts used, and the next service date.

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B. Reset the E-stop and restart

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When an E-stop is pulled, safety must come first: the next step is to determine why it was activated and inspect the cause before trying to restart. The E-stop immediately stops motion to protect people and equipment, so simply restarting without understanding what triggered it can re-create a dangerous condition or cause damage. By investigating, you look for the actual fault—such as a jam, misalignment, a guard or interlock not in place, or a control fault—and confirm the area is safe and the issue corrected. Only after identifying and addressing the cause should you follow the proper restart procedure. Bypassing this check or re-energizing without inspection can lead to injury or equipment damage.

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Grounding and bonding create a safe, low-impedance path for fault currents and ensure that all exposed metal parts stay at the same, safe potential. For elevator equipment, the correct approach is to provide a proper earth ground for all equipment, sized to carry fault currents until the protective device trips, and to bond all metallic parts that could become energized to that grounding system. This approach satisfies NEC requirements by establishing a grounding electrode system, appropriate equipment grounding conductors, and bonding to prevent shock and arcing. Using a building water pipe as the sole grounding path is not acceptable, since the grounding system must be a deliberate electrode setup with proper sizing and bonding. Grounding is not optional, and insulation alone does not substitute for a fault-path. Relying on a metal structure's presence does not remove the need for an approved grounding and bonding system.

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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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