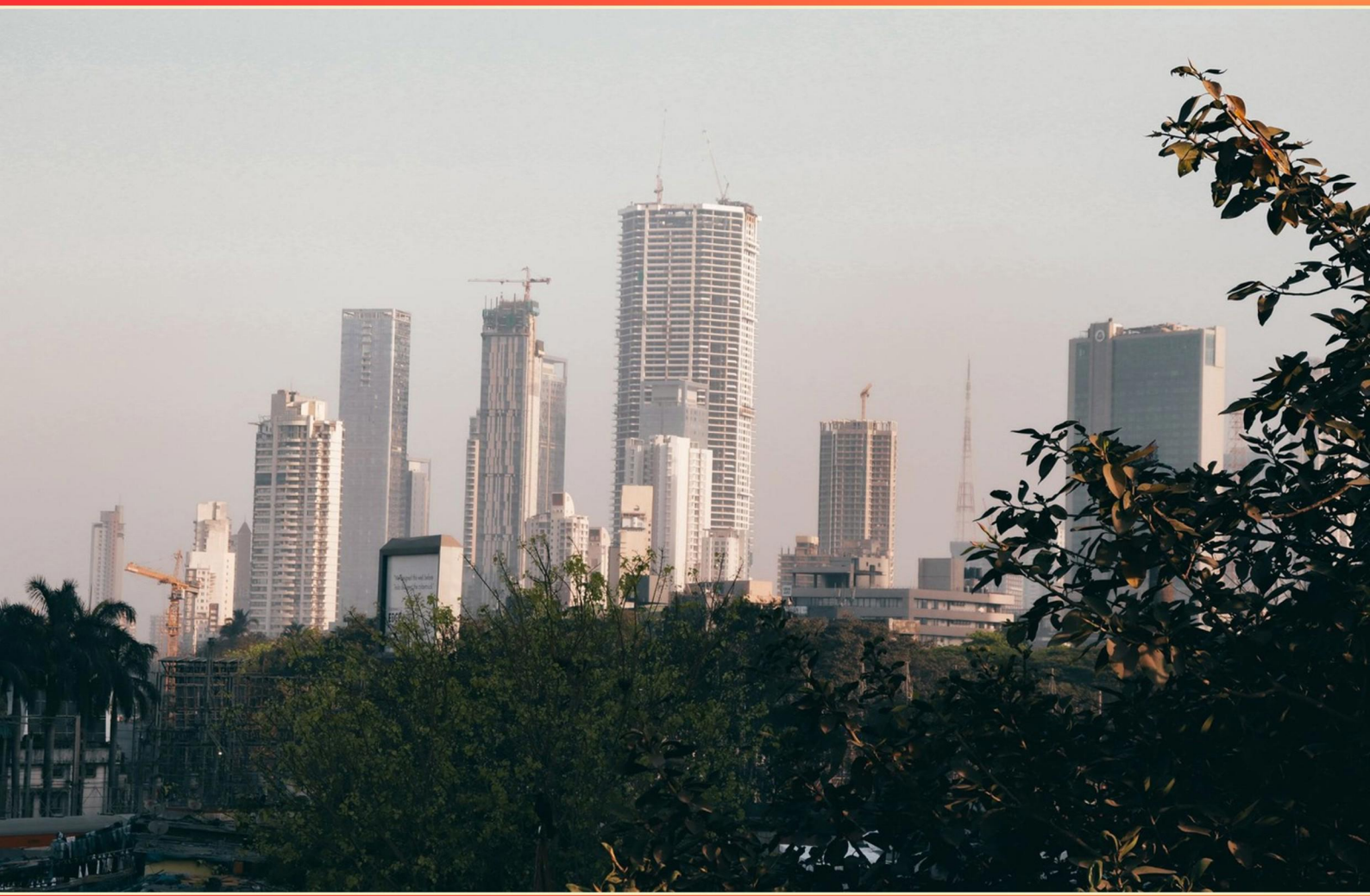
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Introduction

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 statement is true about corporate officers who engage in real estate business?**

   A. They must be licensed attorneys

   B. They must be residents of Florida

   C. They must be active brokers registered with the DBPR

   D. They must be corporate officers only in name

2. **Which of the following best describes the duties of a property manager?**

   A. Real estate counseling

   B. Property manager responsibilities

   C. Appraiser duties

   D. Mortgage lender duties

3. **In a Real Estate Brokerage Limited Partnership, what is the minimum licensing status required for at least one general partner?**

   A. Must be a sales associate

   B. Must hold an active broker's license

   C. Must be unlicensed

   D. Must be a broker associate

4. **How is a real estate brokerage corporation formed?**

   A. By obtaining a business license only

   B. By merging with another company

   C. By filing a proposed charter with the Department of State to issue a certificate of incorporation

   D. By purchasing a franchise

5. **If a property changes its use without obtaining the necessary zoning changes, variances, or special exceptions, this is described as which of the following?**

   A. Zoning compliance

   B. Illegal nonconforming use

   C. Legal conforming use

   D. Nonconforming zoning status

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6. In the three-phase development and construction sequence, which step comes last before building permits are issued?

A. Land acquisition

B. Subdividing and development

C. Recording the subdivision plat map

D. Dedication

7. What term describes a broker's promise to resell or repurchase property at a future date?

A. Promise to resell

B. Option to re-purchase

C. Resale commitment

D. Future sale contract

8. When a New Active Broker Is Appointed After a Vacancy, What Happens to Transactions Already in Progress?

A. They May Be Concluded

B. They Must Be Reopened From the Beginning

C. They Must Be Terminated

D. They Require DBPR Approval to Continue

9. Which business form is an example of a business whose participants are jointly and severally liable?

A. Corporation sole

B. Not-for-profit corporation

C. General partnership

D. Joint venture

10. What term refers to the worth of a business, including real estate, income, assets, goodwill, and earning capacity?

A. Market value

B. Going concern value

C. Liquidation value

D. Replacement value

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Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. Which statement is true about corporate officers who engage in real estate business?

A. They must be licensed attorneys

B. They must be residents of Florida

C. They must be active brokers registered with the DBPR

D. They must be corporate officers only in name

In Florida, anyone who actually handles real estate activities for a corporate entity must be an active real estate broker on the DBPR's records. A corporation that conducts real estate business must have a qualifying broker who is licensed and registered, and corporate officers who participate in real estate work must hold an active broker license and be properly registered. This oversight ensures the activity is conducted under qualified supervision and with ongoing regulatory accountability. Attorneys aren't required to handle real estate duties, and residency isn't the deciding factor for licensure—the license itself and active registration with the DBPR are the key requirements. A corporate officer cannot merely be "in name only" if they're performing broker duties; they must be an active licensed broker. Therefore, the statement that best fits is that they must be active brokers registered with the DBPR.

2. Which of the following best describes the duties of a property manager?

A. Real estate counseling

B. Property manager responsibilities

C. Appraiser duties

D. Mortgage lender duties

The main idea is what a property manager does: they oversee the day-to-day operations of an owned property on behalf of the owner. This includes marketing and showing space, screening tenants, collecting rents, coordinating maintenance and repairs, supervising vendors, budgeting, keeping financial records, and enforcing lease terms. Their goal is to keep the property running smoothly and preserve or enhance its value while staying compliant with laws. This is distinct from appraiser duties (valuing a property) or mortgage lender duties (providing financing) or broader real estate counseling, which isn't about managing the property's operations.

3. In a Real Estate Brokerage Limited Partnership, what is the minimum licensing status required for at least one general partner?

A. Must be a sales associate

B. Must hold an active broker's license

C. Must be unlicensed

D. Must be a broker associate

The key idea is that the general partner who oversees the real estate activities must be legally empowered to supervise licensees. That authority comes from holding an active broker's license, which certifies they are authorized to conduct and supervise brokerage services, manage trust accounts, supervise licensees, and comply with real estate laws. Without an active broker's license, no one in the partnership can legally supervise or perform brokerage tasks, which would violate licensing requirements. A sales associate cannot fulfill the supervisory role, and being unlicensed is not allowed. A broker associate can hold a broker license, but the essential requirement is that someone in the general partnership holds an active broker license.

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4. How is a real estate brokerage corporation formed?

A. By obtaining a business license only

B. By merging with another company

C. By filing a proposed charter with the Department of State to issue a certificate of incorporation

D. By purchasing a franchise

Forming a real estate brokerage corporation is accomplished through the state's corporate formation process. The key step is filing a proposed charter with the Department of State. This charter, often called the articles of incorporation, sets out essential details like the company's name, purpose, duration, registered agent, and share structure. Once the state reviews and approves this filing, it issues a certificate of incorporation, legally creating the corporation. After that formation, the brokerage can pursue the necessary licenses and regulatory requirements, including having a licensed broker in charge. The other options don't fit the formation act: a business license allows operating a business but doesn't create a corporate entity; a merger changes or combines entities but is not the basic method of forming a new corporation; purchasing a franchise involves operating under another brand's system, not forming the corporation itself.

5. If a property changes its use without obtaining the necessary zoning changes, variances, or special exceptions, this is described as which of the following?

A. Zoning compliance

B. Illegal nonconforming use

C. Legal conforming use

D. Nonconforming zoning status

Zoning governs what uses are allowed for a property, and changes in use must be approved (through zoning changes, variances, or special exceptions). If you switch the property's use without obtaining those necessary approvals, you're operating outside the permitted rules. That makes the use not only out of compliance but also unauthorized, i.e., illegal. Because it is a use that doesn't fit current zoning and lacks the required authorization, it's best described as an illegal nonconforming use—the use exists outside what the zone allows and without the proper approvals. Zoning compliance would mean the use matches what the zoning allows; a legal conforming use would be one that is fully permitted under the current zoning; and nonconforming zoning status typically refers to a use or structure that predates a zoning change but remains allowable under certain grandfathering rules, not specifically a use change made without approval.

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6. In the three-phase development and construction sequence, which step comes last before building permits are issued?

A. Land acquisition

B. Subdividing and development

C. Recording the subdivision plat map

D. Dedication

Understanding why a subdivision becomes legally buildable hinges on putting the plan into the public record. In the three-phase development sequence, the last action before building permits are issued is recording the subdivision plat map with the county. This plat map lays out exactly how the land will be divided into lots and blocks, where the streets and easements run, and what public dedications (such as streets or utilities) are being conveyed to the public. Recording it creates the official, enforceable record that the planning and building departments use to verify boundaries, access, and approved improvements before permits can be granted. Without this recorded map, there's no legal framework for issuing permits, even if earlier steps like land acquisition and subdivision planning are complete. Dedication is typically incorporated into the plat and becomes effective through that recording, rather than standing as a separate pre-permit action.

7. What term describes a broker's promise to resell or repurchase property at a future date?

A. Promise to resell

B. Option to re-purchase

C. Resale commitment

D. Future sale contract

This question tests understanding of an arrangement where a broker commits to handle a future resale or buyback of property. The best descriptor for that commitment is a promise to resell. It captures the broker's pledge to take action on the property at a later date—an obligation the broker assumes to facilitate a future sale or repurchase. Think of it as the broker's assurance to return the property to resale in the market or to buy it back later, rather than creating a separate right for a buyer to demand a resale under a formal option. An option to re-purchase describes a different kind of instrument that grants specific rights to one party and typically involves distinct terms like premiums and exercisable dates; here the emphasis is on the broker's forward-going promise or commitment, which is what "promise to resell" conveys. Other terms like resale commitment or a future sale contract aren't standard labels for this particular pledge in typical practice, and they don't directly describe the broker's personal obligation to resell or repurchase at a future date in the same way. So, the term that best fits the broker's stated duty to resell or repurchase property in the future is a promise to resell.

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8. When a New Active Broker Is Appointed After a Vacancy, What Happens to Transactions Already in Progress?

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B. They Must Be Reopened From the Beginning

C. They Must Be Terminated

D. They Require DBPR Approval to Continue

When a new active broker is appointed after a vacancy, transactions already in progress may be concluded under the new broker's supervision. The new broker of record takes over responsibility for the firm's active deals, so there's no need to restart from the beginning or terminate previously agreed-upon terms. This ensures continuity for clients and preserves the integrity of the contract process, allowing final disclosures, escrow handling, and closing steps to proceed under the new leadership. Reopening from scratch or forcing termination isn't required, and DBPR approval isn't needed just to continue a deal that was already in motion once a properly appointed broker takes over.

9. Which business form is an example of a business whose participants are jointly and severally liable?

A. Corporation sole

B. Not-for-profit corporation

C. General partnership

D. Joint venture

In a general partnership, the owners share control and profits, and each partner bears unlimited personal liability for the debts and obligations of the business. This means creditors can pursue any one partner for the full amount owed, and that partner can then seek contribution from the other partners. That combination—being personally liable for the whole debt and having the ability to pursue, individually, any partner—encapsulates joint and several liability. Corporation sole and not-for-profit corporation are separate legal entities, so the individuals involved typically don't face personal liability for the entity's debts. A joint venture is a specific collaborative arrangement that can be structured in various ways; its liability depends on the chosen structure, but the straightforward, classic example that clearly demonstrates joint and several liability is a general partnership.

10. What term refers to the worth of a business, including real estate, income, assets, goodwill, and earning capacity?

A. Market value

B. Going concern value

C. Liquidation value

D. Replacement value

Going-concern value is the worth of a business as an ongoing operation, capturing not just its physical assets but also its earning power and intangible assets like goodwill, client relationships, and brand strength. This is why it best fits the description that includes real estate, income, assets, goodwill, and earning capacity—the business is being valued for its ability to continue generating profits in the future. Market value would be the price in an open sale and can be influenced by market conditions, not necessarily by the business's ongoing earning potential. Liquidation value looks at what you'd receive if you sold assets separately after shutting the business down, ignoring continuing operations. Replacement value is the cost to recreate the business from scratch, not its current performance or intangible advantages.

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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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