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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. Attachment style in relationships influences how individuals relate to partners and handle intimacy and conflict.

A. Consistency in sexual satisfaction.

B. Quality of investments.

C. Stonewalling behavior.

D. Attachment style influences how individuals relate to partners and handle intimacy and conflict.

2. Which statement describes the health impact of being in a marginalized relationship?

A. Better physical health.

B. Worse physical and psychological health due to prejudice.

C. Health improves over time.

D. No health differences.

3. What role does commitment play in intimate relationships?

A. It has no impact on relationship quality.

B. It only affects long-distance relationships.

C. It is a key factor that differentiates loving relationships from casual ones.

D. It leads to dependency.

4. How does the Investment Model apply to non-monogamous relationships?

A. In non-monogamous relationships, 'alternatives' represent additional relationships rather than substitutes.

B. It is not applicable to non-monogamous relationships.

C. It treats alternatives as only emotional connections.

D. It equates alternatives with cheating.

5. What does research say about cheating in monogamous relationships?

A. Cheating is rare and usually involves only one partner.

B. Many individuals with monogamy agreements may cheat, often without practicing safe sex.

C. Monogamy guarantees fidelity.

D. Cheating always includes multiple partners.

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6. What does social disapproval mean in the context of relationships?

A. Disapproval from friends only.

B. Disagreement about political views.

C. Lack of acceptance for relationships that deviate from cultural norms.

D. Disapproval only affects dating choices.

7. Which statement is true about commitment in the presence of poor alternatives?

A. Individuals may stay even if dissatisfied because alternatives are perceived as poor.

B. Investments have no effect.

C. Alternatives do not influence commitment.

D. Only satisfaction matters.

8. What emotional characteristics define passionate love?

A. Deep sadness

B. Indifference

C. Irritation

D. Intense sexual attraction and feelings of excitement and ecstasy in the partner's presence

9. Which term describes someone who cycles through multiple sexually exclusive relationships over time?

A. Polygamists

B. Swingers

C. Serial monogamists

D. Casual daters

10. Which term describes the pattern of how people respond to closeness and intimacy based on early life experiences?

A. Stonewalling

B. Self-expansion theory

C. Attachment style

D. Paternity uncertainty

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Answers

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

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Explanations

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Attachment style shapes how people relate to partners, experience intimacy, and handle conflict. Grounded in attachment theory, early caregiving creates internal models about trust, closeness, and responsiveness that carry into adult romantic relationships. Securely attached individuals tend to approach closeness with ease, communicate openly, and regulate emotions well, which supports constructive ways of resolving disagreements. Anxiously attached individuals may seek constant reassurance, feel more sensitive to perceived threats, and react with clinginess or heightened worry. Avoidant individuals often distance themselves and minimize emotional sharing, which can dampen intimacy and slow or derail conflict discussions. This broad influence on how closeness is pursued, needs are interpreted, and conflicts are navigated makes the statement about attachment style the most comprehensive description. Other options focus on narrower aspects—such as a single facet of sexual satisfaction, a vague notion like investments, or a specific behavior like stonewalling—without capturing the overall impact of attachment on relationship dynamics.

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Discrimination and marginalization create chronic stress that harms both physical and mental health. When a relationship is stigmatized, people may face prejudice, social rejection, and barriers to healthcare, all of which keep the body's stress response activated over time. That ongoing stress can contribute to physical problems like high blood pressure, sleep disturbances, and fatigue, as well as psychological challenges such as anxiety, depression, and lower self-esteem. Even with personal resilience or supportive networks, the cumulative impact of stigma tends to worsen health outcomes compared to non-marginalized contexts. Some individuals may experience health improvements in notably supportive environments, but the broader pattern documented in research shows that prejudice and discrimination are linked to poorer physical and psychological health. The other statements don't fit this pattern, since they overlook the well-established health effects of stigma and discrimination.

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Commitment in intimate relationships is about long-term investment and the willingness to work through problems together. When you commit, you signal that the relationship is a priority and you plan to invest time, effort, and future goals with this person. That level of commitment moves a relationship beyond a casual connection, conveying intention, stability, and shared expectations that are central to loving relationships. With commitment, partners tend to communicate more openly, stick together through tough times, and build trust and security, which deepens intimacy. The view that commitment has no impact or only matters for long-distance misses how it shapes daily choices, boundaries, and the sense that both people are in it for the long haul. And healthy commitment isn't about dependency; it fosters interdependence—relying on and supporting each other while maintaining individual autonomy.

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The Investment Model centers on how commitment grows from three things: how rewarding the current relationship is, how much you've invested in it, and how attractive the other options or relationships are. In non monogamous contexts, alternatives aren't viewed as mere substitutes to drop the current relationship; they are other relationships or connections you could pursue or maintain. This fits non monogamy because people often juggle multiple meaningful relationships, so the potential value of these other relationships affects how strongly you stay invested in any one relationship. The model thus weighs the rewards, costs, and investments of the present relationship against the appeal and feasibility of other possible connections, shaping your level of commitment accordingly. That's why this interpretation—seeing alternatives as additional relationships rather than substitutes—best captures how the theory applies in non monogamous settings. The other statements distort the model's flexibility, which allows for multiple relationships, doesn't limit alternatives to emotional ties, and does not equate alternatives with cheating within negotiated arrangements.

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Research shows that fidelity in monogamous relationships is not guaranteed. People who are in monogamy agreements may still engage in sexual or emotional affairs, sometimes with outside partners and sometimes with just one person, for a variety of reasons such as dissatisfaction, opportunity, or evolving boundaries. Importantly, when cheating does occur, it can involve unsafe sex, making protection and STI risk a real concern. This nuance—that monogamy agreements don't automatically prevent cheating and that outside sex can occur without protection—best captures what research finds. The other statements oversimplify the issue or contradict what studies show: cheating is not rare, monogamy doesn't guarantee fidelity, and cheating does not always involve multiple partners.

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Social disapproval in relationships means the lack of acceptance from the people around you—family, friends, neighbors, or the wider community—for a romantic partnership that doesn't fit the culture's usual expectations. It's about the social judgment and pressure that can come with dating someone who differs in important ways—such as race, religion, sexuality, age, or nontraditional relationship structures—and can show up as gossip, exclusion, criticism, or discouragement. That broad, social-acceptance focus is why the best choice fits. It captures how disapproval arises from norms and how it can affect real relationships, not just a single source of opinion or a narrow scenario. The other options are too narrow or off-target: disapproval from friends only misses other voices in the social circle; disagreement about political views isn't about relationship acceptance; and disapproval that only affects dating choices ignores how social pressure can influence partners and relationships over time.

7. Which statement is true about commitment in the presence of poor alternatives?

A. Individuals may stay even if dissatisfied because alternatives are perceived as poor.

B. Investments have no effect.

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Commitment grows when the options outside the current situation look unattractive, so you stay even if you're not fully satisfied. The choice to stay isn't only about how good things are here; it also depends on what you believe you could get elsewhere. If other options seem poor, the incentive to leave weakens, making staying the more reasonable path despite dissatisfaction. Past investments can also raise the cost of leaving, reinforcing the decision to stay. That's why the statement that people may remain because alternatives are perceived as poor best captures how commitment operates in this context.

8. What emotional characteristics define passionate love?

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D. Intense sexual attraction and feelings of excitement and ecstasy in the partner's presence

Passionate love is defined by a high level of arousal and emotional intensity centered on the beloved. The description that includes intense sexual attraction and feelings of excitement and ecstasy in the partner's presence captures that immediate, energizing pull—the rush of desire and thrill that makes someone feel swept up in the other person. This strong attraction and exhilaration, often accompanied by preoccupation and idealization, is what differentiates passionate love from other emotional states. Deep sadness, indifference, or irritation describe different experiences and don't convey the charged, erotic energy that characterizes passionate love.

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9. Which term describes someone who cycles through multiple sexually exclusive relationships over time?

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Serial monogamists describe someone who has exclusive relationships one after another. The defining feature is exclusivity within each relationship, but with no overlap between partners—the person moves from one committed relationship to the next after each ends. This pattern fits the idea of cycling through multiple exclusive relationships over time. Polygamy involves multiple partners at the same time, swinging typically involves non-monogamous sexual activity with others, and casual dating often lacks ongoing exclusivity or a clear sequential pattern.

10. Which term describes the pattern of how people respond to closeness and intimacy based on early life experiences?

A. Stonewalling

B. Self-expansion theory

C. Attachment style

D. Paternity uncertainty

Attachment style explains the pattern of how people respond to closeness and intimacy based on early life experiences. When a child experiences caregivers who are consistent, responsive, or unreliable, those interactions shape internal expectations about whether others will be supportive or abandon them. As adults, those early patterns show up in how comfortable someone is with closeness, dependency, and how they manage emotions in intimate relationships. Secure attachment tends to make closeness feel safe; anxious attachment can make closeness feel threatening or clingy; avoidant attachment often leads to pulling back or discomfort with dependence; disorganized attachment mixes fear and confusion about closeness due to chaotic early environments. The other terms don't capture this overarching framework: stonewalling describes a late-stage withdrawal tactic in conflict, self-expansion theory focuses on growth through expanding the self with a partner, and paternity uncertainty is about beliefs regarding biological paternity.

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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.

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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