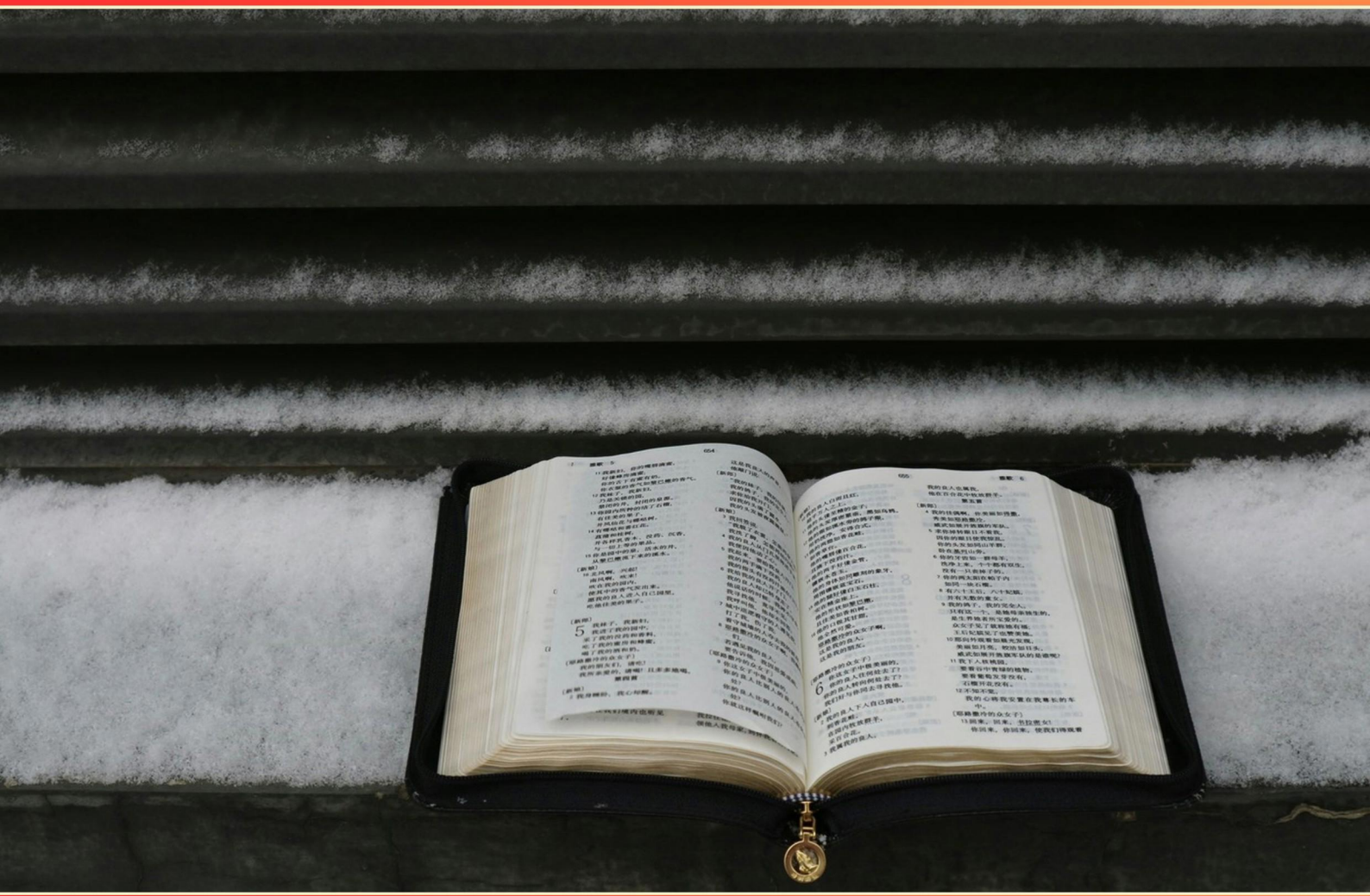
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Introduction

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 New Testament letter describes the law as a disciplinarian whose role ends with Christ?**

   A. Romans

   B. Galatians

   C. Hebrews

   D. Ephesians

2. **Luke traces Jesus' lineage up to which person?**

   A. Adam

   B. Abraham

   C. Noah

   D. David

3. **Which letter is Paul's shortest epistle?**

   A. Romans

   B. Philemon

   C. Galatians

   D. Colossians

4. **Who said: "Please, Lord, for even the dogs eat the scraps that fall from the table of their masters"?**

   A. Canaanite woman

   B. Pharisees

   C. Centurion in Capernaum

   D. Simon Peter

5. **What is not said about Paul's conversion in the Acts of the Apostles?**

   A. Paul fell from his horse

   B. Paul heard a voice saying, 'I am Jesus who you are persecuting.'

   C. Paul became blind and was brought to Damascus

   D. A light from the sky suddenly flashed around Paul

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6. Who was cured by Jesus of seven demons?

A. Lazarus

B. Mary of Magdala

C. Jairus' daughter

D. Peter

7. Which book contains the scribe Tertius as the writer for Paul?

A. Romans

B. Galatians

C. Ephesians

D. Philippians

8. From which community did Paul accept financial gifts?

A. Romans

B. Galatians

C. Philippians

D. Colossians

9. Which Gospel does not include Jesus instituting the Eucharist at the Last Supper?

A. Matthew

B. Mark

C. Luke

D. John

10. Luke traces Jesus' genealogy to which earliest ancestor?

A. Adam

B. Abraham

C. Noah

D. David

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Answers

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

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Explanations

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1. Which New Testament letter describes the law as a disciplinarian whose role ends with Christ?

A. Romans

B. Galatians

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D. Ephesians

The concept being tested is how Paul views the law as a disciplinarian or guardian that leads people to Christ. In the letter to Galatians, Paul uses the image of the law as a paidagogos—a guardian or tutor—whose job is to guide us until faith comes. Once faith has arrived in Christ, that guardian's role is finished, and we are no longer under guardianship. This highlights the shift from reliance on the law to living by faith in Christ, which Galatians emphasizes as the basis of justification and freedom for believers. Although other New Testament letters discuss the law and faith in various ways, Galatians is the one that most clearly attaches the idea of the law as a disciplinarian whose purpose ends with Christ. This is reflected in the familiar passage about the law being our tutor to bring us to Christ, so that we might be justified by faith.

2. Luke traces Jesus' lineage up to which person?

A. Adam

B. Abraham

C. Noah

D. David

Luke traces Jesus' lineage all the way back to Adam to emphasize Jesus as the Son of Man and the the human heritage shared by all people. In Luke 3:23-38, the genealogy moves from Jesus upward through generations, passing through David and the line of Nathan, and continues until it reaches Adam, and finally God. This contrasts with Matthew, which goes back to Abraham to present Jesus within the Jewish covenant storyline. While David is part of Luke's list, the endpoint is Adam, not David. Noah is part of earlier genealogies in the Bible, but in this sequence the concluding ancestor is Adam.

3. Which letter is Paul's shortest epistle?

A. Romans

B. Philemon

C. Galatians

D. Colossians

Philemon is Paul's shortest epistle because it is a single-chapter letter, roughly 25 verses, addressed to Philemon about Onesimus. Its purpose is intimate and specific, focusing on a personal request rather than broad doctrinal teaching. In contrast, Romans is a lengthy, systematic exposition of theology; Galatians, though shorter, still spans multiple chapters with substantial argument; Colossians covers several topics across four chapters. The concise, personal nature of Philemon makes it the shortest of Paul's letters.

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4. Who said: "Please, Lord, for even the dogs eat the scraps that fall from the table of their masters"?

A. Canaanite woman

B. Pharisees

C. Centurion in Capernaum

D. Simon Peter

This line showcases a moment of remarkable faith and humility from a Gentile woman seeking Jesus' mercy. In the scene, she pleads with Jesus to heal her demon-possessed daughter, and when Jesus alludes to the bread being for the children, she replies that even the dogs eat the crumbs that fall from their masters' table. This responseAffirms trust in Jesus' power and willingness to extend blessing beyond Israel. Moved by such faith, Jesus grants her request. So, the speaker is the Canaanite woman, not the Pharisees, the centurion, or Simon Peter.

5. What is not said about Paul's conversion in the Acts of the Apostles?

A. Paul fell from his horse

B. Paul heard a voice saying, 'I am Jesus who you are persecuting.'

C. Paul became blind and was brought to Damascus

D. A light from the sky suddenly flashed around Paul

Paul's conversion on the road to Damascus is described as a sudden light from heaven, a voice speaking to him, and his immediate blindness that led him to Damascus. The exact scene notes that he falls to the ground, and the voice identifies itself as Jesus, whom he persecuted. He remains blind for a time and is brought into Damascus, where his sight is restored later. The key point is that the text does not say he fell from a horse; it says he fell to the ground. The other details—light from heaven, the voice of Jesus, and the blindness and subsequent journey to Damascus—are all part of the account, so the statement about falling from a horse is the one detail not found in Acts.

6. Who was cured by Jesus of seven demons?

A. Lazarus

B. Mary of Magdala

C. Jairus' daughter

D. Peter

Mary of Magdala is the one whom Jesus freed from seven demons, a detail found in Luke 8:2 where it says seven demons had come out of her. This healing marks her as a key example of Jesus' mercy and power over spiritual oppression, and she goes on to become a devoted follower who supports his ministry and is present at his crucifixion and, in the Gospel records, witnesses the resurrection. Lazarus is the man Jesus raises from the dead, Jairus' daughter is another whom Jesus brings back to life, and Peter is one of the disciples; none of these involve being freed from seven demons.

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7. Which book contains the scribe Tertius as the writer for Paul?

A. Romans

B. Galatians

C. Ephesians

D. Philippians

In ancient letter writing, authors often used a scribe to physically compose the text as they dictated it, and the text itself sometimes names who wrote the letter. In Romans, the closing line identifies the scribe: "I, Tertius, who wrote this epistle, greet you in the Lord." This explicit statement shows that Tertius was the one who penned that letter for Paul. The other letters—Galatians, Ephesians, Philippians—are associated with Paul, but they do not contain a line naming a specific scribe who wrote them. So the book that contains Tertius as the writer for Paul is Romans.

8. From which community did Paul accept financial gifts?

A. Romans

B. Galatians

C. Philippians

D. Colossians

The key idea is that Paul's direct financial support came from a specific church that he thanks for a gift he received. In the letter to the Philippians, Paul is pictured as gratefully receiving money sent by the Philippian church, carried to him by Epaphroditus, especially during his imprisonment. He speaks of their gift as a fragrant offering and notes that he has received it and is fully supplied by their generosity. This shows Philippi as the community that provided financial gifts to Paul. Other churches in the New Testament did contribute in various ways, but the Philippians are the ones explicitly described as sending him financial support that he acknowledges in such terms.

9. Which Gospel does not include Jesus instituting the Eucharist at the Last Supper?

A. Matthew

B. Mark

C. Luke

D. John

The main idea here is how the Last Supper is presented in the different Gospels and how the act of instituting the Eucharist is handled. In the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke, the Last Supper is the moment Jesus establishes the Eucharist, giving the bread as his body and the cup as his blood and telling his followers to continue doing this in remembrance of him. The Gospel of John presents the Last Supper differently: it concentrates on the events of the meal without recounting Jesus instituting the Eucharist. Instead, John highlights the foot washing as a key lesson in servanthood and includes lengthy teachings about Jesus as the bread of life, but it does not include the explicit ritual institution of the Eucharist. So, the Gospel that does not include Jesus instituting the Eucharist at the Last Supper is the Gospel of John.

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10. Luke traces Jesus' genealogy to which earliest ancestor?

A. Adam

B. Abraham

C. Noah

D. David

Luke's genealogy shows Jesus' place in all of humanity by tracing his line back to the very first human. In Luke 3 the lineage goes backward from Jesus all the way to Adam, identifying Adam as the earliest ancestor. This emphasizes Jesus as the Savior for every people, not just a particular nation, which is why Adam is the correct answer. Abraham is highlighted in Matthew's account to connect Jesus to Israel's royal line, while Noah and David appear in various parts of genealogies, but Luke's earliest ancestor is Adam.

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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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