



General Emergency Services GES 116 Test Review Materials



GES 116 Test

The GES 116 Test is a prerequisite for all of the common CAP Emergency Services ratings. This online test must be completed and validated by the unit commander before any member can participate in Emergency Services training, missions, or exercises



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During this review session, take notes! The information in **red print** and/or underlined is very important!

Use your notes when taking the test!

Review



The online GES 116 Test may be taken “open-book” (or open notes) and covers the following CAP Regulations:

CAPR 60-3: CAP ES Training & Operational Missions

CAPR 173-3: Payment for Civil Air Patrol Support

CAPR 900-5: CAP Insurance/Benefits Program

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Most of the test questions come from CAPR 60-3. *Unless otherwise noted in this review, all references come from that regulation.*

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CAPR 60-3 Overview

CAPR 60-3 outlines the policies and procedures for execution of various CAP operational missions, and establishes a foundation for expansion into joint operations using the incident command system and other management tools. Some unique situations may dictate variations in the procedures contained in this regulation. In these cases common sense and prudent judgment must be used to ensure effective management of CAP resources. Safety must always be a *primary concern*.

Reference: Paragraph 1-1, b.

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CAPR 60-3 Supplements

Supplements to CAPR 60-3 cannot be issued below the wing level (except Congressional Squadron) and require region commander, NHQ CAP/DO, and CAP-USAF/XO approval.

Reference: Paragraph 1-2

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Website that documents Training/Qualifications

Ops Quals is the **CAP website** used to document all **operations related training and qualifications** for CAP members and is accessible to all members in eServices

Reference: **Paragraph 1-3, j.**

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Priorities for Use of CAP ES Resources

As the Auxiliary of the Air Force, **CAP priority for employing CAP resources is first, the Air Force**, then other DoD departments and agencies, other federal departments and agencies, state civil agencies, and finally, local agencies.

Reference: **Paragraph 1-4**

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Electronic/Paper Mission Records

Electronic mission records entered into WMIRS **do not** need to be stored locally as paper records. Though electronic storage is authorized, this is not intended to authorize purely electronic flight or other mission release.

Reference: **Paragraph 1-5, b.(3)(b)**

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Updates for Unit Alert Roster

Each unit shall maintain a **unit alert roster** and resource lists, and designate Unit Alert Officers (UAO) to coordinate mission support for the unit. **This will be updated at least annually** or as directed by the chain of command, and should be reissued as major changes occur.

Reference: **Paragraph 1-5, c. (6)**

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Operations Training Plan Requirements

A comprehensive annual operations training plan will be developed for each wing, and will be submitted to the CAP Liaison Region via WMIRS by 31 July for the following fiscal year.

Reference: Paragraph 1-7

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Cadet vs. Adult Member Training/Qualifications

Use of qualified CAP cadets is encouraged as much as possible on appropriate missions. Cadets should be trained in the various functions of mission operations and support as permitted. Cadets qualify no differently than adult members in emergency services qualifications, and can be properly utilized in age-appropriate scenarios.

Reference: Paragraph 1-10, e.

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Incident Commander (IC) Delegation Authority

The IC is responsible for the accuracy and quality of the information in WMIRS. The IC *may* delegate WMIRS data entry as necessary, but this delegation in no way releases the IC from the responsibility of ensuring data in WMIRS is current and correct.

Reference: Paragraph 1-15

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Uploading Mission Photos

Airborne reconnaissance and delivery of imagery to varied customers is a critical function of CAP aircrews. **Though it is not required that all photos taken be uploaded into WMIRS on all missions, aircrews must upload photos as required in the mission and sortie authorization to WMIRS in a timely manner in the format desired.**

Reference: **Paragraph 1-16, c.**

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Typical Air Crew

Composition of the aircrew will vary in number and qualifications depending upon the assignment. A typical aircrew is made up of a mission pilot, mission observer, and mission scanner. Some missions may require a mission scanner or observer to also be a qualified airborne photographer, ADIS operator, or ARCHER operator.

Reference: Paragraph 1-16, d. (2)

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Ground Team Operations

A ground team may only conduct operations within the limits of training of its *lowest* qualified member.

Reference: Paragraph 1-17, b.(2)(a)

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Required Number of Ground Team Members

Ground teams will not be released without a **qualified ground team leader and at least three qualified ground team members or supervised trainees**. (That's a minimum of four (4) members per team.)

Reference: **Paragraph 1-17, b.(3)**

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C911 Mission Authorization

Only the **wing commander** or the commander's **designee** may authorize a **C911** mission as a corporate mission for a wing. In the **absence** of the wing commander, **the vice commander, the director of operations, or director of emergency services** may exercise this authority.

Reference: **Paragraph 1-19, a.**

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CAP Transport of Injured Persons

CAP may be used to transport persons seriously ill, injured, or in distress to locations where facilities are suitable, or when other suitable modes of patient transportation (commercial or public) are not readily available in an emergency.

Reference: Paragraph 1-22

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Respect for Private Property

- As a general rule, CAP members are subject to well-known rules that **prohibit trespass or seizure of private property.**
- While **entry upon private property may be justified** if such an act is **for the purpose of saving life**, every effort should be made to obtain the controlling agency's approval and property owner's consent.
- Entry and activities on private property during **training missions** must **always be arranged in advance** with the owner.

Reference: **Paragraph 1-24, c.**

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Night Vision Devices

CAP *ground resources* may use night vision devices in support of SAR/DR operations while on foot or as passengers in vehicles. Use of night vision devices by drivers during motor vehicle operations is prohibited.

Reference: Paragraph 1-30, a.

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OPSEC Training Requirement

All CAP members must complete *OPSEC* Awareness

Training and sign the non-disclosure agreement in order to become or remain emergency services qualified.

Reference: Paragraph 1-35

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Alteration of Communications/AT Equipment

CAP members **will NOT** alter, separate, or use for purposes other than as intended any **advanced technology and communications equipment**, or deviate from approved installation or maintenance procedures in any way. This includes both hardware and software.

Reference: **Paragraph 1-36, c.**

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CAPF 101 Authorizations

The CAPF 101 (also known as the 101 Card) identifies specialties or functions in which CAP members are authorized to participate during operational missions as trainees or fully qualified staff.

Reference: Paragraph 2-2, d.

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Specialty Qualification Expiration

Specialty qualifications, listed on the CAPF 101, generally expire 3 years from the date the qualification was attained.

Reference: Paragraph 2-4, a.

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Reimbursable Training Mission Goal

The goal of Air Force **reimbursable** training missions and the evaluation program is to assist CAP in **developing and maintaining effective, efficient, and safe mission operations.**

Reference: **Paragraph 3-3, a.**

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Reimbursable ES Mission Related Expenses

Federal appropriated funds for CAP may be used to furnish, pay or reimburse CAP members for the following items when participating in Air Force Assigned Missions (AFAM):

- Vehicle Fuel and lubricants actually used when traveling to/from and during assigned missions.
- Commercial communications (telephone) expenses associated with the mission and fuel for generators.
- Mission travel and per diem expenses associated with the mission
- Meal expenses **are not** reimbursed **unless** member is assigned to a **previously approved overnight** mission.

Reference: CAPR 173-3, Paragraph 1

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Insurance Coverage on ES Missions

All members acting within the scope of their duties and in accordance with CAP regulations are covered by the Federal Employee Compensation Act (FECA) and Federal Torts Claims Act (FTCA) while serving on **Air Force assigned missions (AFAM)**.

Reference: **CAPR 900-5:**



QUESTIONS?

Remember - Safety is our NUMBER ONE PRIORITY!



Now, you have *no* excuse for NOT taking the GES 116 Test!

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