

Introduction

Passing the CPA exams is hard. Really hard.

Success on the CPA exams isn't really about test day... it's about the effectiveness of your daily study process in the weeks leading up to test day.

If you have a [solid & strategic daily process](#), AND you execute it every single day... you will pass your exams.

There are a lot of people who are putting in the time and effort, but the way they spend their study time isn't as effective as it could be, and they go in and fail their exam, even though they are dedicated and are "putting in the work."

This guide will give you proven tips & strategies for the different parts of the CPA study process.

IMPORTANT:

The tips in this guide are a good overview of highly effective strategies that will help you develop a solid study process, [but for a FREE in-depth walkthrough of the SFCPA study process and how to combine the 6 "key ingredients" that every successful study process needs to have, watch one of our free webinars here...](#)

Make sure to register for a free session at the link above, and once you've done that, let's get to these 31 tips...

Tip #1: Make the “All-In” Commitment

Do you “want” to pass your CPA exams? Or are you *committed* to passing your CPA exams?

Your answer to that question matters, because the CPA study process can get very rough, especially if you end up failing a section along the way... and only someone who is truly committed will be able to stick it out through the ups and downs.

A deep commitment to passing, “no matter what” will help carry you through the days where the last thing you feel like doing is studying.

Tip #2: Find Your Why

This goes hand in hand with being committed, but it adds another layer to your overall motivation and the “why” behind your commitment.

The benefits of getting your CPA are obvious: a higher career ceiling, lifetime higher earnings, etc.

Oddly enough, those are rarely the reasons that keep people going when things get tough. It's usually a personal reason... some that I've heard over the years are: “I want to be an example of hard work and achievement to my kids”, “I want the respect of my peers and colleagues”, or “I just want to prove to myself I can do this”.

It doesn't matter what the reason is, but taking a few minutes to get really clear on your “why” can provide

clarity and a purpose for the process & struggle you're about to go through.

Tip: When you [register for one of the free study training sessions](#), you'll get a free fill-in-the-blanks worksheet for this. [Choose a session here...](#)

Tip #3: Write a CPA Mission Statement

Even if this sounds “dumb”, putting your “why” and a statement of your commitment and what you're willing to do and not do to pass your CPA exams is incredibly powerful.

Take 5-10 minute to write out a few sentences on this and then literally pin it on the wall where you study so that you see it every time you sit down to study. This will help keep your mind focused and on task, and help push you through the hard days.

Want a template for this?

Again, you'll get a free fill-in-the-blanks template when you [watch one of our free study training sessions here...](#)

Tip #4: Set Rewards for Yourself

This adds yet another layer to your motivation and dedication to your goal. The idea in a nutshell is to plan a big reward for yourself for passing your exams, and better yet if you can split the reward into 4 “parts”. Then, after you pass a section, you purchase one “part” of your reward and keep it where you study.

When I did this, my reward was new golf clubs. After I passed the first section, I bought a new golf bag, and set it in the room where I studied. Seeing that nice new bag with the tags on it but no new clubs was incredibly motivating and kept me focused and hungry each day to study.

Get the detailed explanation of this strategy in the “Action Guide” [when you register for a study training session here...](#)

Tip #5: Set Your Exam Dates in Stone

There is a lot of power in setting a deadline. It's very different to say: “I'm going to study for 5-6 weeks and see how I feel,” vs: “My test date is set and paid for 6 weeks from now... every single day matters starting today”.

Don't be afraid to put pressure on yourself. Pick a test date that is far enough away that you can be prepared, but not so far that you think, “I've got tons of time”. You need to know - and feel - that every single day matters, and so your test date should be soon enough that you feel the pressure to make every single day count.

When you follow the SuperfastCPA way of studying, I recommend a study window of 5-6 weeks for each exam.

That's a general guideline of course, but it's very doable [when you're following the 6 key “pillar” strategies you'll learn on this training...](#)

And most important of all, once you set your test dates, do not allow yourself to change them. Obviously, if something catastrophic happens, that's different, but don't even entertain the thought of "I'll just push it back if I'm not ready..." That is a self-fulfilling prophecy that you need to avoid.

Tip #6: Use Active Study Methods

Active study methods are things like working through MCQs and practice SIMs, and writing out concepts on your own flashcards. These are by definition, "active"... you are actively doing something to complete them.

Active learning methods force new information into your brain, whereas passive study methods such as watching video lectures allow you to just sit there and feel like you're studying, but it's very low-impact to your memory and understanding, which is why it's so easy to zone out and feel like you didn't learn anything even after spending an hour on a video.

Instead, spend most of your study time on "active" study methods and you will get much faster and much more effective results.

Active study methods are what the [6 key pillar study strategies you'll learn in this training](#) are based on.

Tip #7: Only Use Passive Study Methods When You Need To

Passive study methods are things like watching video lectures, reading the chapter, or the infamous “highlighting” the chapter. Highlighting might seem “active,” and like you’re really doing something, but it doesn’t directly improve your ability to answer questions and is generally a waste of time.

You can easily spend an hour or more making pretty highlights all over the chapter, but it won’t give you a deep understanding of a complicated topic, formula, or framework. Only working through practice problems can really do that.

When are passive study methods a good idea? If you go through practice questions first like [we teach on our study trainings](#), you get a really good idea of what you’re missing or what you need to learn in order to answer the questions on that topic. It’s at that point that watching the video lecture can be very valuable.

When you watch a video lecture from ground zero on a complicated topic, it’s not going to translate or make sense for the most part. You’re still going to have to stumble through practice problems to get an idea of how the concepts translate into actually working test questions.

So you’re way ahead to go straight to trying to work through some practice problems to get context, and THEN go and watch the video lecture. You’ll get much

more out of it this way, and you won't have to stop and restart the lecture a million times.

The other time these passive methods, such as reading or skimming notes, or listening to audio notes, make a lot of sense is when you're going through your normal day from your phone.

Reading review notes on your phone or listening to audio notes is a great way to pack in extra study time around the clock, and all that ongoing re-review will pay off.

We'll expand on these ideas in the new few tips...

Tip #8: MCQs Are the Key to Learning Fast

You should view the practice MCQs as a learning tool, just like video lectures or the textbook. Going through MCQs on a topic you don't know is the fastest way to cut straight to what's important (meaning "testable") from a given topic.

You can test this yourself: For any given topic, the video lecture will cover everything and give you a ton of information. But if you then go to the practice questions for that topic, you'll see that you're really only seeing questions on the same 3-4 main ideas from the topic.

This goes back to the idea of "studying to pass" vs trying to "learn it all".

A lot of people get hung up on the idea of going through questions first before watching the lecture... they'll say

things like “But how can I answer the questions if I don’t know the topic yet!?”

Remember that when you’re studying at home with your review course, there are no scores... there are no consequences for getting practice questions “wrong”. You’re simply using the practice questions as a learning tool to see how the concepts from the topic translate into actual exam questions. You look at a practice question, think about what it’s asking, then submit it to see the right answer. Then you work through and make sense of the answer, so that you can answer similar questions on test day.

If it’s a calculation question, then you should re-perform the calculation 2-3x right then and there until you “get it”. If it’s a really complicated calculation or concept, write yourself a flashcard in your own words so that you can review it later. But this process of going through questions first is the key to moving through new material really, really quickly, and it’s extremely effective at the same time.

Again, [we go through this process in detail with some examples in the free training here...](#)

Remember, you want to spend 80% or more of your study time doing exactly what you’ll be doing on test day, which is answering questions - not reading the textbook or watching video lectures.

Tip #9: Break Practice SIMs into “Pieces”

If you've already had the pleasure of taking any of the exams, then you know that the SIMs you'll get on test day are nastier, harder, and more confusing than most of the practice SIMs you saw during your studying.

There are 3 key steps to doing well on the sims:

1. The best approach, is for any given lesson with SIMs, you should find the hardest ones, and then break them into “pieces” and then make sense of one part at a time. This usually means journal entries or calculations. Understand why the entry is made and when it is made, the reasoning behind it, and then make yourself a flashcard for it so you can review it later and understand the “why” behind it.
2. The other key to doing well on the simulations is having an all-around good understanding of the topics and concepts, and the best way to do that is by constant, repeat exposure to all the topics. This is why always listening to audio notes, and taking quizzes and reading the review notes from your phone is so helpful, because you can efficiently hit each topic dozens of times through your study process, which gives you that deep understanding - while you go about your normal day from your phone.
3. Getting through the MCQs quickly so that you have a lot of time left for the SIMs on test day. As mentioned above, half the battle with the sims is sifting through the exhibits and making sense of what they want you to do. So crushing the MCQs quickly and effectively is critical. How to do this [is covered in depth on the free training here...](#)

Tip #10: Do “Mini Sessions” All Throughout Your Day

This was the game-changer for me, and will be for you, and it just makes sense. I had failed FAR, I was now working full-time, and I had much less time to study each day, so my plan was to fit in little “mini sessions” of studying all throughout my day.

Whenever you're in your car, be listening to audio notes. Whenever you walk across the office or you're waiting for a meeting to start, or at the end of your lunch break, read review notes on your phone or take some mini-quizzes.

The idea here is to take advantage of all available time throughout your day, even down to little 5-minute chunks. If you do this diligently throughout your study process, this idea can give you 100+ EXTRA hours of exposure on each section, and that kind of extra time **typically leads to scoring 10-20 points higher than you would otherwise...** which of course greatly increases your chances of passing.

I get that it doesn't seem “fun” to listen to audio notes instead of music or read review notes and take quizzes instead of scrolling social media... but it is absolutely joyous to pass all 4 exams in just a few months instead of it dragging on for 8 or 10 or even 12+ months.

Also, you've already committed thousands of dollars and hundreds of hours to passing these exams, **so it only makes sense to give yourself every possible advantage** so that you pass the first time and avoid retakes and having to re-do the study process over and over.

This idea and [how it fits in with the daily 2-hour “main session” is explained in detail on these free trainings...](#)

Tip #11: Yes, Studying from Your Phone, Even in 5-Minute Chunks, is Incredibly Effective

After I failed FAR, I had started working full-time and realized I had about two hours max to actually sit and study with my review course each day.

One day at work I realized how many times I grab my phone and open it each day, and it hit me that I need to replace the news and ESPN with little “mini sessions” of CPA study.

After that, every time I wanted to open my phone, I forced myself to do a few questions or read some CPA material instead of looking at ESPN.

I didn't know it at the time, but studying in small chunks like this and consistently re-hitting topics you're trying to learn **is a form of “spaced practice” and/or “retrieval learning”, which is known to be dramatically more effective than the traditional learning approach.**

[See this article for more information on why “spaced practice” is so effective...](#)

I didn't notice at first, but this quickly became a game-changer for my comprehension and retention. I was able to get through a hundred or more extra questions each day, and that obviously adds up.

So figure out a way to turn your phone into a little study machine so you can review in little 5 minute chunks all throughout your day.

This is the idea behind why we create the SuperfastCPA study tools with the mobile study experience in mind. Your review course has more than enough “full strength” questions and material, our study tools help you hit the most-tested parts of each topic over and over, while making our notes and quizzes/explanations simple and easy to understand.

Again, the big idea is simply to [do whatever you can to give yourself an advantage in passing your exams faster](#), which of course means passing them the first time and avoiding fails & retakes.

Whenever you have even just a few extra minutes, pull out your phone and take a few steps forward. Making this a habit pays huge dividends on test day.

Tip #12: Leverage Review Notes in Your Process

Pretty much every CPA candidate at some point realizes they want a way to get a quick and effective overview of the key parts of each topic.

Review notes - when done well - provide a strong dose of the most likely-to-be-tested material in an easier-to-read & understand format than the chapters of your review course textbooks.

The thing I didn't like about the notes and flashcards from the app I used was they were just a bullet-point overview of general concepts...

So from the beginning, we focused on basing the SuperfastCPA notes on thousands of past exam questions... so that when you read or listen to our review notes, you're getting the concepts and topics in the same context that you'll see them on exam day.

Review notes let you read and review concepts in an easy-to-digest format, so you can review in 5-minute chunks all throughout your day.

Tip #13: Use Audio Notes Relentlessly

Audio notes are the same idea as review notes, except you can listen to them in your car, while you're walking the dog, and especially as you do mundane daily tasks around the house.

The audio notes I had when I was studying were extremely long, over 50 hours just for one section, so we made sure our audio notes cover each section in just a few hours.

Again, since hitting each topic over and over and over is so critical to deeply understanding the topics, you can listen to our audios for each section every 4-5 days if you're consistent about listening to them whenever it makes sense.

Make no mistake... you'll be sick of listening to them by the end, but you'll have the stuff memorized.

Repetition is very powerful - it's why you end up memorizing pop songs without even trying to.

Tip #14: Do Questions On-the-Go

This just goes with the tips above... if you have questions you can use on your phone, do questions as part of your "mini sessions".

Over the course of your study window, if you do an extra 50-100 questions a day from your phone... you've done thousands of extra questions you wouldn't have done otherwise, and there is a huge payoff to that much extra practice & exposure to the topics in question format.

The SuperfastCPA quizzes use simplified versions of questions, so that you cruise through a 5-question mini quiz is literally 1-2 minutes, and still be getting practice on concepts and calculations, without needing a calculator or scratch paper.

This is another huge advantage you can give yourself, just by using your phone effectively throughout your study process.

As a sidenote: As you can see from all these tips & strategies, when you're applying all these strategic study methods in your process, you are layering all these advantages together, and [when someone is taking advantage of every little strategy, it's honestly hard to fail.](#)

Tip #15: Use Ongoing “Re-Review” for Sky-High Retention on Test Day

This is one of the biggest mistakes with the “traditional approach” to CPA study.

Traditional meaning: today you do chapter 1, tomorrow chapter 2, next day chapter 3... and then you don't look at chapter 1 again until your final review. At that point, it's been several weeks since you went through that material, and it's as good as gone from your memory.

You should be doing some re-review every single day... constantly revisiting all topics you've previously studied. This way your retention and comprehension of every topic increases as you get closer to test day, instead of forgetting everything you've studied.

This is also why study supplements that you can use on your phone and the idea of mini-sessions are so valuable... it's a very easy way to re-review in little chunks all throughout your day, and all that extra time and review can add 10-20 extra points to your score on test day.

The Secret Sauce: The single most effective way of adding “re-review” to your daily routine is a strategy [you can learn for free on one of these free study trainings...](#)

It only takes 30 minutes and [it's how we recommend you spend the last 30 minutes of your main study session each day.](#)

Tip #16: Make Your Own Flashcards As You Study

Creating your own flashcards - in the way I'll describe - is the best way to take the hardest topics and understand them.

Here's how to do it. Let's say you are going through practice questions on a very hard topic... a topic you're not really understanding. As you're reading an explanation to a question, read it back to yourself out loud. Then, try to explain it to yourself - out loud - until you start to understand it. When you do understand it, in your own words, write yourself a flashcard for this formula or concept... again, in your own words.

This doesn't mean you'll have it mastered right at that moment, but you will have it in your own words on a flashcard that you can refer to over and over later on.

By the way, I'd recommend using a digital flashcard platform such as Brainscape so that you can have your flashcards on your phone. Just keep a separate tab open when you study with your review course where you can also edit your decks of flashcards.

If you're diligent about creating and reviewing these flashcards, you will have taken your own weakest areas and turned them into a strength by the time you get to test day. Also, review your flashcards like crazy in the final days before an exam, [and this strategy alone can add 10 points or more to your score.](#)

Tip #17: Final Review?

The beauty of these strategies, when you put them all together, is that since you are re-reviewing every day all through your study window, you won't really need the big 2-week-long final review where you're frantically trying to learn everything.

Instead, you'll be solid on the majority of the material, and you can use the last few days before an exam to both "spot treat" any remaining weak areas, and still do cumulative review.

The best thing you can do for a final review is to do sets of 30 cumulative MCQs (which model a test) and do those over and over and over in the days before your exam.

Of course, you can and should keep doing your mini-sessions on your phone as much as possible.

And then the other extremely high-value thing you can do is review the decks of flashcards that you've created.

(a bonus strategy is to read the SuperfastCPA review notes for the section all the way through a few times in the 48 hours before an exam- this just provides another boost to your memory and can add extra points to your score).

Tip #18: Study in the Morning

Again, [on our study training webinar we'll walk you through how to have just a 2-hour main session each day](#) with your main review course, but get more done in these 2 hours than someone studying 4-5 hours the "normal way."

Also, just 2 hours is short enough that you can do it in the morning before work.

So yes... getting up at 5 am isn't as nice as sleeping two more hours, but getting your main study session done in the morning guarantees that it gets done.

That alone is worth a lot... **but it also makes your study sessions so much more effective because your brain is fresh and at peak power**... instead of trying to fight yourself through a study session after a 10-hour day at work when your brain is already fried.

It's also very freeing to start your day with your most important task already checked off for the day. You can focus on your work and you don't have to dread studying the whole day in the back of your mind.

I could go on and on about all the benefits of doing your main study session in the morning, but by far the biggest thing is that it's so much easier to stay consistent when you study early before all the distractions of the day start.

Tip #19: Make Your A.M. Studying a Ritual

The easiest way to getting used to studying in the morning is to make it a ritual.

Stock your favorite productivity drinks like coffee or tea, or even gatorade... whatever your favorite drink is, and then some of your favorite snacks. Then only let yourself have them if you're up on time to study.

Then you sit and sip your drink while you study, eat the snacks for brainpower, and enjoy the silence and progress of studying in the mornings.

As weird as it sounds, I honestly got to where I looked forward to my morning study sessions.

Also, the motivation and momentum to stick to your study routine each day gets so much easier [when you know your study process is highly effective and efficient](#), and it's formulaic... you can just sit down and you know exactly what to do to effectively learn and move through each new lesson.

On the other hand, if you always feel like you're spinning your wheels when you study, then it obviously becomes a vicious cycle of frustration and overwhelm.

Tip #20: Treat Studying Like a Job

This goes back to making the "all-in" commitment... you need to view the study process as having the same level of importance (or even more important) as your job.

When you're studying, DON'T WASTE TIME. When you sit down to study each morning, get straight into and just hit the ground running. Turn your phone on silent, close all other tabs, and build those focus muscles.

When you're only studying 2 hours each morning, you cannot afford distractions or to waste 20-30 minutes of each hour jumping from your review course to Facebook or Youtube, etc.

Also keep in mind that every hour of CPA study has a really high future value. In a very real way, you're paying yourself \$1,000 per hour or more for every hour of CPA study (assuming you actually finish all 4 and get your CPA).

A very rough calculation of value would be if you spent 500 hours total on your CPA and it's worth an extra million dollars in earnings over your lifetime, then every hour of spent getting your CPA is worth \$2,000.

The big caveat is that your study time is only worth \$2,000 an hour to "future you" **if you actually pass**. This, again, is why [making sure your study process is effective and giving yourself every possible advantage to pass is so important.](#)

Tip #21: Study In Blocks of 50 Minutes

This will really help you stay on task and productive and the idea is simple: For every hour of studying, you spend 50 minutes completely focused and on task with zero tolerance for distractions or time-wasting, and then the last 10 minutes of each hour taking an effective break.

You are able to tell yourself, “I’m going to lock in 100% for just the next 50 minutes, zero distractions.” Realize that anything can wait for 50 minutes, and again, if this is at 5am, the odds of any major distractions are very low.

Put your phone on silent and across the room if you have to.

As far as the break in between, an “effective break” means you might step away from your computer and get a drink, or even just sit and think or do a mini-meditation. It does not mean doing your favorite “time-wasting-loop” where you check your email, check social media, then see if anything crazy has happened in the news...

The break should refresh and prep your mind for the next hour of studying, not put your mind into “shiny object” internet mode.

Tip #22: Take FAR or REG First

You're probably well aware of the fact that timer to pass your 4 exams starts as soon as you pass your first section. Because of this, you want to get the two hardest sections out of your way first.

It's common to hear stories about someone passing 2-3 sections, and then running into a section they have a really hard time passing.

So it makes sense to start with the biggest & most difficult exams first, because if your study process gets you a passing score on those exams, you can be confident your process will be repeatable for the remaining exams.

Tip #23: Be Aggressive With Your Test Dates

In my opinion - in the end this is all up to you - but in my opinion, you shouldn't spend months studying for one section. Again, the ideal study window is somewhere from 5-7 weeks.

There are two reasons for this. 1) Spending more than 2 months on a section makes you feel like you've got "plenty of time," and so you might not take every day as seriously when it comes to studying. 2) Let's say you've passed a section and your "pass-timer" is running, then you take 3 months or more to study for a section and fail it, you've lost a huge chunk of your time limit.

Putting some pressure on yourself is a good thing. Embrace it and [make every single day count](#).

Tip #24: Don't Take Much Time Between Sections

I know it's tempting to take a few weeks off after each section... but I would highly advise that you start hitting the next section the very next day, or at least the following Monday.

I can't tell you enough how bothered I was from failing FAR that one time. Getting the exams finished and doing whatever it took was the only thing on my mind.

When you treat this [like it's the only thing that matters](#) - until you're finished - it makes all the difference. You'll want to pull out your phone and read review notes and take quizzes every chance you get... you'll almost look forward to your study sessions.

Staying in this "do-or-die" mindset is simply easier than trying to "get your head back in the game" multiple times over several months.

Tip #25: Schedule Your Test on a Monday

The last 2-3 days before you sit for a section is the most important study time you have (assuming you took studying seriously up to that point).

Worst case scenario: Your test is on a weekday and you have to spend those last 2-3 days at work like normal, which means minimal study/review time.

Best case scenario: Your test is on a Monday so you can review like crazy on Saturday and Sunday before your exam.

Spend these 48 hours doing sets of 30 questions, reviewing your own flashcards you've created, and reading the SuperfastCPA review notes from start to finish several times.

This "final 48" strategy can literally be worth 10 points or more!

Tip #26: The Biggest Final Review Mistake

The biggest mistake you can make in the final days or weeks before an exam is spending all your time on just a few "problem topics".

The CPA exams cover so many topics that it is a losing strategy to spend your last 48 hours entirely on just a few topics, when the exams of course each cover 100+ topics.

Your time is much better spent doing cumulative review of all topics, with some strategic "spot-treating" weak areas mixed in.

[We cover this final review conundrum and the overall optimal strategy in detail on the free training sessions...](#)

Tip #27: Flashcards In Your Car

If you've been diligent with your flashcard-making along the way, your decks of flashcards are now the highest-

value study companion that you have in the last few days before an exam.

Your flashcards essentially contain all the topics that you personally struggled with, and so reviewing them over and over the days before the exam has a very high payoff.

To put the cherry on top, you should get to the testing center an hour early, and do one final blistering review of your flashcards before you walk in. Specifically, the decks you're still weakest on.

I guarantee you will see multiple questions seemingly straight off your flashcards - again, as long you've done a good job creating them along the way.

Tip #28: Average 1 MCQ Per Minute

The most crucial thing on test day, assuming you've done a good job studying, is time management once you sit down for the actual exam. **Many well-prepared candidates have failed simply because of poor time management on exam day.**

No matter the section, you have multiple-choice testlets and simulation testlets, and every exam is 4 hours long.

So, the key thing, is that you need to be done with the MCQ testlets no later than the two hour, or halfway mark. There will be one or probably several simulations that are extremely difficult, and your best chance at getting as much partial credit as possible is simply having enough time to sit and work through them.

The key to this is getting fast at the MCQs, which comes back to your daily study routine. This is why constantly working MCQs is important, and doing questions on your phone throughout your day simply helps with this.

Your benchmark should be to average one MCQ per minute... and it's very possible to get that fast, if you put in the practice.

Again: Using MCQs and getting fast and "good at" MCQs is what the SuperfastCPA study method is based on. [Make sure to register for a free study training session to get a top-to-bottom walkthrough of the study approach...](#)

Tip #29: Divide Your Time on SIMs Equally

This seems like kindergarten advice, but again, some people fizzle under pressure or just lose track of time while they're caught on a difficult MCQ or simulation, so be aware of this going in and keep it on your mind.

Let's say things are going perfectly and you've finished the MCQ testlets right at the 2 hour mark. As you start the SIMs, allocate the remaining time equally to the remaining SIM testlet. This means you might need to submit a testlet a little earlier than you want to, but it has to be done because you don't know what might be on the remaining testlets.

Tip #30: Know When to Move On

Both on the MCQs and SIMs, you're going to run into questions that are brain-busters or that you flat-out don't know. As mentioned above, it's all about time management on test day, so you cannot afford to sit and stare at questions that you simply don't know.

If a question has you stumped, it's best to just move on and save time for the questions remaining.

This is especially important if you're only on the first MCQ testlet, or even the first or second SIM testlet, because you don't know what will be on the last testlet.

Tip #31: Work Easy to Hard on Test Day

When you get to the SIMs, on each testlet look at each simulation and assess them from easy to hard. Then, start with the easiest and work to the hardest. The reason is that you'll do a lot of staring and thinking on the harder SIMs, and that can easily expand to fit whatever amount of time you give it. So, fill out the easier SIMs as much as you can so that you lock in those points before you start working on the harder ones.



I hope you've found these tips helpful and gave you something to add to your own daily study routine.

The biggest thing I would tell you is to make sure and sign up for a free session of our study training webinars:

==> [Choose a Session Here...](#)

This one hour training will literally save you months of time and frustration.

Getting an actual walkthrough of the 6 key strategies and how to use your materials much smarter will give you a cohesive understanding of how it all fits together, so that you can pass as quickly and painlessly as possible.

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I hope to see you on the training, and especially inside the member's area!

Best of luck with your CPA journey, and make sure to email me when you pass!

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P.S. - [You can see some of the "I passed" messages we've received from our customers over the years here...](#)