

4 Resources Required

- 1) Background (clinical) knowledge
 - a. Work/intern experience
 - b. RxPrep book/online course
 - c. **In-depth** notes from pharmacy school
 - d. Any type of Naplex/CPJE "course"
- 2) Clinical **Reference**
 - a. RxPrep tables/charts
 - b. Quizlet flash cards
 - c. Pharmacy charts 2016 (from ebay)
- 3) Law **Reference**
 - a. RxPrep CPJE online course, RxPrep book
 - b. Weissman guide to community law 8th edition + updates
 - c. CA Pharmacy lawbook 2016 - free on CA BOP website
- 4) Access to CPJE quizbank / test questions the larger / more recently updated the better
 - a. <https://www.rxprep.com/store/products/79/rxprep-ca-cpje-law-review-online-course>
 - b. At the end of the candidate information bulletin (short, but official and most recent)
 - c. <http://cpjeexam.com/>
 - d. Search on google, quizlet, ask friends, etc.

*depending on how fast of a reader you are or how well you bookmarked your RxPrep book, that book by itself can cover resources 1,2,3.

3 Types of questions - The blueprint of CPJE hasn't changed since forever (10+) years, the only thing that changes are the topics which are covered (DCO). If you do enough research (or read my "cpje analyzed") you'll realize it's a very practical exam, the questions are based on what a typical CA licensed pharmacist has to face everyday in the pharmacy. Most of, if not all the questions are very straight-forward, either-know-it-or-you-don't-type questions with very little critical thinking (that is what the Naplex is for) involved.

With that being said, I believe each question can be broken down into 1 of 3 types, and these types are individual specific (e.g. I might think the question is Type 2, you might it's Type 3).

Type 1 - You probably know the answer before you finished reading the question. The only way you miss this question is if you read it too fast/incorrectly, you selected the wrong answer on accident, or you've been awake for 24+ hrs studying and your brain needs a break. It takes you less than a minute to answer the question CORRECTLY. The better your background knowledge, the more Type 1 questions you have.

Type 2 - If you had your clinical or law **references** next to you, you could answer the question in a couple of minutes. You can eliminate half the answers almost instantly but at the end of the day you would still have to make an "educated guess" if you weren't allowed to use your references..

*having clinical and law references which work for YOU is the key to turning a type 2 question into type 1

Type 3 - You think this is a hard or very random question, even with your **references** next to you it will take you 5 mins or longer to choose an answer, and even then you're not really sure of the answer because part of you still can't believe this question was asked in the first place.