

Social Work Licensure in Ohio:

LSW and LISW candidacy

Overview of Professional Licensing

Professional licensing is defined by law in the jurisdiction (the state) you seek to practice. State law defines each level of social work license with a designated regulatory board whose role is oversight of specific rules and regulations of the practice of social work with the primary function of citizen protection from professional misconduct and malpractice. In Ohio, one cannot practice social work without an Ohio state license.

The process of licensure can be overwhelming and frustrating. This guide was developed to provide assistance as you move through the process of licensure in Ohio. If you are a student who plans to practice in another state once completing course work in Ohio, you should contact the regulatory board of the state where you will be residing and practicing.

CSWMFT Board

The first step is to understand who licenses Social Workers in Ohio. The Counselor, Social Worker & Marriage and Family Therapist Board (CSWMFT) is the state agency responsible for the regulation of counselors, social workers and marriage and family therapists in the State of Ohio. The Board was created by legislation in 1984 with the primary responsibility to protect the citizens of the State of Ohio through the licensure of Counselors, Social Workers, and as of April 2004 Marriage and Family Therapists. The Board does this through the establishment of licensure and practice standards for the professional practice of counseling and social work.

Licensure is a process, it is meeting all requirements including passing a national exam.

Some candidates are confused and believe once they passed the exam they are licensed. You are not licensed until you complete all requirements and receive a certificate of licensure from the licensing board. Remember, to practice without a license is against the law!

Education Requirement: Complete a bachelors, masters or doctorate degree in social work from an accredited program or * have at least a bachelor's degree from an accredited educational institution in a program closely related to social work on or before October 10, 1992. * Please note that the inclusion of other related degrees (on or before 10/10/1992) is expected to be removed through a bill introduced in the general assembly in the fall of 2011.

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Marriage and Family Therapist
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Steps toward LSW Licensure:

1. To begin the licensing process you complete the license application online or paper version (keep job descriptions brief) and pay the \$60.00 application fee to the Counselor, Social Worker & Marriage and Family Therapist Board (CSWMFT). This application is good for two years.
2. Submit the Request for Exam Pre-Approval form: <http://cswmft.ohio.gov/pdfs/LSWInstr.pdf> or email to andy.miller@cswb@state.oh.us with a copy of your driver's license and the following:
 - Letter of good standing from your school if you are in your last term of a social work program **OR** a copy of your degree or unofficial transcripts, if you have graduated.
3. Once your **application, pre-approval form, unofficial transcript** and copy of your **driver's license or State ID** has been received in the Board's office, your file will be reviewed for exam pre-approval. Within 7 to 10 business days your exam pre-approval will be sent through e-mail (or US Mail if requested) instructing you to contact the Association of Social Work Boards (ASWB). *The next section will contain further information about ASWB and the exam candidacy process.*
4. You will then contact ASWB using the information you will be sent by the state licensing board to schedule the exam.
 - **If you have failed the exam or your pre-approval has expired complete another request for exam preapproval you will not need to re-send a copy of your driver's license or unofficial transcript. There must be a 90 day wait period between the two exams.**
5. Pass the board's online Laws & rules exam www.cswmft.ohio.gov/exam/default.aspx
6. Have your school MAIL or submit through electronic delivery OFFICIAL transcripts, showing your degree conferred, directly to the board.
7. Complete the BCII and FBI criminal records check. Be sure to carefully follow the instructions found at www.cswmft.ohio.gov/pdfs/CRC0308.pdf.

Documents required for completing your LSW Licensure file:

1. LSW application with fee
2. ASWB Exam Results
3. Board's online Laws and Rules certificate
4. Official Transcript mailed directly from your school
5. BCII and FBI Criminal Records Check

You can find all of their forms and instructions at the following address:

<http://cswmft.ohio.gov/FormsS.stm#4>.

If you have questions during the process, call the Board. At the following site you will find a list of staff members and their direct phone lines <http://cswmft.ohio.gov/staff.stm> as well as email addresses.

Steps toward LISW Licensure:

Requirements: Completion of a master's degree in social work from a CSWE accredited program and a minimum of two years post MSW and post LSW experience and 150 hours of supervision by a LISW-S. ,

1. To begin the licensing process you complete the LISW application online or paper version, <https://license.ohio.gov/Applications/default.asp> (keep job descriptions brief) and pay the \$75.00 application fee to the Counselor, Social Worker & Marriage and Family Therapist Board (CSWMFT). This application is valid for two years.
2. If you did not take the Clinical or Advanced Generalist exam for your LSW, then submit the Request for Exam Pre-Approval form: <http://cswmft.ohio.gov/pdfs/LISWExInst.pdf> or email to andy.miller@cswb@state.oh.us with a copy of your driver's license and the following:
 - Letter of good standing from your school **if** you are in your last term of a social work program **OR** a copy of your degree or unofficial transcripts, **if** you have graduated but the Board does not have your MSW/MSSA transcripts on file.
3. Pass the board's online Laws & rules exam www.cswmft.ohio.gov/exam/default.aspx (the Laws and Rules certificate is valid for one year).
4. If the Board does not have your MSW/MSSA transcripts have school mail or submit through electronic delivery official transcripts, showing your degree conferred, directly to Board.
5. Complete the BCII and FBI criminal records check. Be sure to carefully follow the instructions found at www.cswmft.ohio.gov/pdfs/CRC0308.pdf. Criminal records checks are valid for one year).
6. Your training supervisor must submit the Professional Employment Reference form, which can be found at http://cswmft.ohio.gov/pdfs/LSW_Reference.pdf documenting you have completed the following:
 - Two full years and 3,000 hrs of experience which converts to at least 24 months with a minimum of 1,500 hours per year. IF you have more than 1,500 hours per 12 month period the excess cannot be carried over to the next 12 month period. If you are getting your experience part-time, the second year cannot begin until you have reached the 1,500 hour minimum.
 - Supervision should average one hour of individual or group supervision for every 20 hours of experience with a minimum of 150 hours of supervision for the 3,000 hours of supervised social work practice. Supervision shall be provided by an LISW-S unless a hardship request is granted.

Documents required for completing your LSW Licensure file:

1. LISW application with fee
2. ASWB Clinical or Advanced generalist exam Results
3. Board's online Laws and Rules certificate
4. Official Transcript mailed directly from your school
5. BCII and FBI Criminal Records Check
6. Professional Employment Reference(s)
Note: You *may be* requested to submit your supervision logs; DO NOT send in supervision logs unless requested.

ASWB

Once you are approved by CSWMFT Board to test you will contact Association of Social Work Boards (ASWB) to pay for exam, and then you are able to schedule to take the exam. ASWB is the association of regulatory boards (boards such as the Counselor, Social Work, Marriage and Family Therapist Board in Ohio) that oversee social work. The Association owns and maintains the social work examination which is currently used in every state in the US as well as in some Canadian provinces.

“ASWB is an organization devoted to consumer protection, which is the purpose of licensing and professional regulation. Licensing exists to provide state and provincial governments with a way to verify that a social worker has the skills and knowledge necessary to provide a safe level of practice. Licensing also establishes social work practice as a separate and distinct branch of mental health services, and gives governments a way to monitor the professional conduct of social workers.” (ASWB Examination Candidate Handbook)

Information about registration for the exam can be found at <http://www.aswb.org/SWLE/registrationinfo.asp> or call the toll free number (800) 225-6880. The website will provide critical information as you go through this process.

Very helpful information can be found in the candidate’s handbook that will walk you through the process. The handbook is located at <http://www.aswb.org/pdfs/handbook.pdf>

Disability Test Accommodations

If you have a disability you may be eligible for testing accommodations. You will find the accommodation request in the Candidate’s Handbook or at www.aswb.org which must be completed and sent to ASWB for approval prior to taking the test.

Association of Social Work Boards (ASWB)

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(888) 579-EXAM
Candidate Registration Center

(888) 332-EXAM
Hearing impaired candidate
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NASW

Licensing boards exist to protect the public; they are not an advocate for the social worker. If you are seeking help and need an advocate, you will find that through your professional association, The National Association of Social Workers (NASW).

There are numerous services you will receive as a developing professional social worker. When you join you will be a member on a national, state chapter, and local regional level providing you resources on each level.

NASW, Ohio Chapter will assist you with questions and concerns during each phase of your professional development, from assisting you through the examination period by providing licensure review courses to answering questions and concerns as you prepare and sit for your exam.

Which exam do you take?

Exam Categories

In Ohio there are three licensing levels, Licensed Social Worker (LSW) and Licensed Independent Social Worker (LISW), and Licensed Independent Social Worker with Supervisor Designation (LISW-S).

You may find determining which exam to take confusing. Remember, this is a national exam and each state has its own unique requirements and licensure levels.

In the State of Ohio if you are seeking your independent license the Ohio Counselor, Social Worker, and Marriage and Family Therapist Board does not dictate which of the following two exams to take: Advanced Generalist or Clinical.

Choosing your Exam

Exam Categories	Ohio Licensure	Descriptions	Exam Fee
Associate	Not accepted in Ohio for any licensure level.		
Bachelors	LSW	Those with a social work undergraduate degree; or a master's degree who are seeking their LSW.	\$230*
Masters	Not accepted in Ohio for any licensure level unless someone took the test in another state then this would be accepted for LSW licensure.		
Advanced Generalist	LISW – candidate chooses between the two tests categories.	Advanced test for social workers with an MSW or MSSA and at least two years of post-degree experience in non-clinical settings.	\$260*
Clinical		Advanced test for social workers with an MSW or MSSA and at least two years of post-degree experience in direct clinical practice settings. This exam is required if you are applying for most HRSA loan repayment programs.	\$260*

* Additional fee for changes to exam registration - \$30.00

Test Centers

Schedule your exam. Once you have been approved to take the test the next step is to schedule your examination. In January, 2011 ASWB changed test centers to Pearson VUE Centers. Online you can find test centers in your area and make your reservations at www.pearsonvue.com/aswb 24 hours a day or by phone at 1-877-844-9537. Call center hours are 8:00 am to 11:00 pm Eastern Time Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Eastern Time Saturday, and 10:00 am to 4:00 pm Eastern Time Sunday. Appointment information can be found at www.aswb.org/pdfs/AppointmentInformation.pdf. Again, you will receive the information to schedule the exam once you have been approved by the licensing board.

What to expect at the test center? A helpful video tour of the test center is provided at www.pearsonvue.com/ppc which walks you through the process while showing you various areas of the testing center. This video may be very helpful in preparing you for the day of the exam.

Arrival time and what to bring. As outlined in the materials about testing, be sure that you note that you will need to arrive at the test center 30 minutes before your scheduled appointment. At that time your picture will be taken and your palms scanned. It is important to have two forms of ID, with one containing your name, a permanently affixed photo, and signature – and has not expired (on the website you will find the forms of ID's accepted).

** If you do not arrive on time or with proper ID, you will not be allowed to take the test and you will forfeit the examination fee.

Testing Begins. There will be a 20 minute tutorial once that ends the test begins as well as the clock. You will have four hours to complete the exam. There are no scheduled breaks. You may take a bathroom break at your discretion, but the clock will continue during this break. It is highly suggested that you take care of personal needs prior to entering the testing area.

The exam is given on a computer; there are 170 with only 150 of those questions being counted toward your score. The other 20 are pre-test questions that are being evaluated for possible inclusion in future exam pool. These questions are scattered through-out, so you will not know which are pre-test questions.

You will be given four hours to complete the exam, unless you have been approved by ASWB for special accommodations due to a disability that includes an extended timeframe.

The Exam

The exam utilizes an objective assessment, multiple choice or true/false items. If your course work has assessed you primarily through subjective (i.e. essay) methods you will need to gain some understanding in how to increase your chances of performing well and practice multiple choice questions. Consider how you learned to ride a bike, reading manuals may have been helpful to begin the process, but it took practice to ride a bike. This too will take practice.

Understand the structure of the multiple-choice test, how to think through the process of elimination, and selecting the best choice among those provided. Remember, you are choosing between those provided.

Some strategies to practice:

- Read and analyze the question carefully. One of the most common exam errors occur when the participant fails to accurately or thoroughly read the question.
- Read through all of the choices. Eliminate the options you know to be incorrect – generally that leaves you with two to ponder.
- Give each option “a true-false” test which may reduce you to the best answer.

- If two alternatives seem correct, compare them for differences then, refer to the question looking for key words.
- What is the key word(s) in the first part of the multiple-choice problem? Look for qualifiers such as most, first, least, all except, etc.
- Think about the setting. Where are you, who are you (school social worker, mental health social worker, case manager, etc...), who is the client?
- Don't read anything into the question.
- Remember this is a national test, so the answer will not be specific to state or agency policy.
- Don't leave anything unanswered. Guess and mark something.

Exam Content Areas

The ASWB exam is organized around content areas, under which competencies are described that define the knowledge, skills, and abilities of the social worker within that content area. You can find the pdf that outlines the *content areas, competencies, and knowledge, skills and abilities statements* (KSAs) for the bachelor's exam at www.aswb.org/pdfs/BachelorsKSAs.pdf.

Bachelors Examination

Content Area	Competencies	% of exam
Human Development, Diversity, and Behavior in the Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Models of human growth and development • Models of human behavior and the social environment • Diversity • Effects of the environment on client system behavior 	27%
Assessment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social history and collateral data • Problem identification • Assessment of client system's strengths and challenges • Assessment of addictive behaviors • Assessment of mental and behavioral disorders • Dynamics and indicators of abuse and neglect 	28%
Direct and Indirect Practice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indicators and effects of crisis and change • Intervention processes and techniques • Matching intervention with client system needs • Use of collaborative relationship • Documentation • Interviewing • Evidence-based practice 	26%
Professional Relationships, Values, and Ethics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ethical responsibility to client system and profession • Confidentiality • Client's right to self-determination • Professional use of self • Methods of professional development 	28%

The Clinical Exam

Content Area	Competencies	% Exam
Human Development, Diversity and Behavior in the Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Human Development in the Life Cycle • Human Behavior in the Environment • Effects of Diversity • Addictions 	31%
Assessment, Diagnosis and Treatment Planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information Gathering • Assessment and Diagnosis • Treatment Planning 	26%
Psychotherapy, Clinical Interventions, and Case Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Therapeutic Relationship • The Intervention Process • Management of cases • Consultation and Interdisciplinary collaboration 	25%
Professional Ethics and Values	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ethical Issues • Confidentiality and its limits • Value Issues 	18%

<http://www.aswb.org/pdfs/ClinicalKSAs.pdf>

The Advanced Generalist Exam

Content Area	Competencies	% Exam
Human Development, Diversity and Behavior in the Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Models of Human Growth and development through the Lifespan • Models of functioning of various systems • Effects of the environment on Systems' Behavior • Diversity, Discrimination, and Stereotypes 	18%
Micro Assessment and Planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use of assessment instruments and methods • Use of social history • Impact of life stressors on systems • Intervention planning • Assessment of strengths and challenges • Identification of common indicators of risks and disorders 	22%
Micro Practice and Social Work Relationships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Application of theories, methods, and processes to micro systems • Micro intervention techniques • Dynamics of the social worker-client relationship • Application of evidence-based practices 	18%
Macro Practice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research Methods and Design • Program Evaluation and Outcomes • Recordkeeping and reporting • Program Development and Service Delivery Systems • Interdisciplinary Collaboration • Policy Analysis and Advocacy • Theories and Methods of Social Change • Administration and Management • Supervision and consultation. Risk Management 	18%
Professional Values and Ethics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Values, Boundaries, and Ethics • Confidentiality • Self-determination • Professional Responsibilities for ethical Practice 	24%

<http://www.aswb.org/pdfs/AdvancedGeneralistKSAs.pdf>

Review the KSAs, knowledge, skills, and abilities, under each of the competencies in the KSA booklet from ASWB; these will assist you in preparing for the exam.

Content:

The content area is broad. Use the KSA booklet and create outlines or tables to compare and contrast content areas. For example, Human Development, Diversity, and Behavior in the Environment are 27% of the exam. Refresh your memory on the models of human growth such as information by creating a table like the one below. Do you have a grasp of these stages?

Developmental Stages			
Age	Freud's Stages	Erickson's crises	Piaget's Stages of Cognitive Development
Birth – 1 st yr			Birth to 2 yrs. - Sensorimotor
1 st yr	Oral	Trust versus Mistrust	
2 nd yr	Anal	Autonomy versus Shame, Doubt	
3 rd -5 th	Phallic	Industry versus Inferiority	2 to 7 yrs - Preoperational
6 th -puberty	Latency Period		7 to 11 yrs – Concrete Operational
			Over 11 yrs. Formal Operational
Adolescence	Genital Stage	Identify versus Role Confusion	
Early Adulthood		Intimacy versus Isolation	
Middle Age		Generativity versus Stagnation	
Old Age		Integrity versus Despair	

Preparation

Prior to the test

Have a schedule of review and practice time; practice taking exam questions as well as relaxation techniques. Develop good study habits and strategies. Learn and implement good time management strategies, especially in regards to dealing with outside pressures. Organize your material to be studied, when you are going to study, how you are going to study.

The key is finding techniques that work for you. What is your learning style? What relaxation techniques work for you? Remember, practice is essential. Practice test taking as well as relaxation techniques.

Study Tips:

- Make sure you understand what areas, skills, and knowledge will be evaluated on the test
- Focus your studying efforts on your weakest areas
- Buy the summary study guides or borrow from a friend who already took the exam
- Set up a schedule to organize your studying accordingly
- Take practice tests!

When to schedule your exam.

Schedule to take the exam at a time of day you are most focused. If you are a morning person, schedule it in the morning **not** in the afternoon when you find yourself feeling sluggish and sleepy. The same applies to the person who functions poorly in the mornings, schedule your exam in the afternoon when you are most awake.

The day prior to the exam.

Don't use this day to cram before the test. It is time to collect yourself and make sure you have your Authorization letter, two forms of identification with one having a photo, and directions. It is best to have done a trial drive to the location. Go to bed early!

Tips for Day of the Test

- Set your alarm and get up early.
- Wear comfortable clothes and shoes. It is best to dress in layers in order to adjust to the temperature of the exam room.
- Take a bottle of water and possibly a simple healthy snack for your 5 minute break.
- Don't go to the exam with an empty stomach. Foods that are recommended to reduce stress are fresh fruits and vegetables.
- Approach the exam with confidence. Use whatever strategies you can to personalize success: visualization, logic, talking to yourself, practice, team work, journaling, etc.
- Arrive at the test site early, approximately 30 minutes before you are scheduled to begin. Use the bathroom before entering the exam area. Practice your relaxation techniques.
- Pace yourself through the exam. After completing the first 10 questions, check to see how much time has elapsed.
- Take a 5 minute break mid-way the exam to go to the bathroom, drink some water, and re-ground yourself through stretching and breathing exercises.
- Change positions to help you relax.
- Read instructions carefully.
- Notice the key concepts. Look for qualifiers such as...
 - Most
 - Not
 - Except
 - Best
- Read the multiple choices carefully
- Start by eliminating options that you know are incorrect.
- Don't jump to conclusions. Use discretion.
- Choose the answer that is most specifically and directly relevant to the care presented.
- Don't expect "trick" questions.
- The pattern of the correct response options is left to chance. Take each question on its own merits.
- If you're unsure of an answer, make your best guess and then mark to review. **DO NOT LEAVE UNANSWERED!**
- If you still don't know the answer after coming back to a question you were unsure of earlier, stick with your original guess.
- Don't become distracted or unnerved when other candidates leave before you. Everyone has their own pace.
- Anxiety is like the air in a tire – you need a sufficient amount to roll - to stay focused and motivated, see it as a source of energy. Too much and it reduces your ability to focus. See the following section on relaxation techniques to address anxiety when it becomes a distraction.

Resources:

Berkley Training Associates

Associations for Advanced Training in the Behavioral Sciences

Relaxation techniques:

Expect some anxiety, it is normal, and can provide energy. It is all about finding emotional balance and keeping it manageable.

When you are finding yourself overly stressed, where the stress is interrupting your ability to concentrate, you will need to take a few minutes to refocus and reduce your test anxiety. Here are some helpful tips:

- ✓ Relax, you are in control. Take slow, deep breaths. You cannot deep breath and feel anxious at the same time. Breathe like a baby, where the breath-in expands the abdomen and you slowly release through your chest. Good breathing techniques take practice. You may also want to create a mantra to address negative thoughts that may bombard you. A mantra may be simply, "I am prepared" or use other positive self-talk to calm and refocus, or a mental image of place you find peaceful.
- ✓ Don't think about the fear. Think about the next step and keep on task, one step at a time. Stay focused!
- ✓ Use positive reinforcement. Acknowledge that you have studied and you are doing your best.
- ✓ It is critical to practice techniques prior to when you need them! Just as you were prepared on content area – you need to be prepared to handle your anxiety when it becomes out of control. During your practice exam sessions, include relaxation techniques.
- ✓ If you know test anxiety has caused you problems in the past, you may wish to consult with a specialist that can assist you in developing and adopting techniques that will work for you.

Frequently Asked Questions to the CSWMFT Board

What is the minimum score needed on the examination?

Answer. A scaled score is applied with a passing score of anywhere from 94 – 107 correct answers.

Are there a limited (maximum) number of attempts at passing the examination?

Answer: NO. You may take the examination up to four times. After the fourth attempt, if the applicant has not achieved a passing score the Board will ask for you to submit a remediation study plan.

I am planning to move to another state. Should I still take the examination in Ohio? How do I find out about licensure requirements in other states? Will they generally accept an Ohio License?

Answer: To find out about licensure in another state, contact the state licensure board you will be re-locating and the NASW Chapter office that can provide information about licensure. For information on another states' licensure process, exam requirements, etc, go to the www.aswb.org and click on the link to Other Resources. From there, click on the link to Regulator Boards.

If I take the license exam and fail it, how long will I have to wait before I can take the exam again?

Answer: If you fail the examination, you must wait at least 90 days before taking another examination. Re-registration will require another payment of the exam fee.

I have been offered a job requiring a license. They want me to start immediately after graduation. I do not have any license yet. Can I practice without a license for a period of time before I get my license?

Answer: No. In Ohio, you cannot practice social work for any period of time without a license and it is a violation of the Ohio Revised Code for you to practice without a license. You can obtain a temporary license that will allow you to practice social work prior to receiving your permanent license by following these requirements:

- a. Submit a temporary licensure application along with the appropriate fees.
- b. The applicant must have passed the examination, obtained a Criminal Records check, completed the laws and rules exam, and be able to provide proof of graduation prior to the issuance of the temporary license.
- c. The temporary license will allow the applicant to work legally in Ohio during the period which it is in effect.

What is the scope of practice for a LSW?

Answer: The scope of practice of a social worker is as follows:

- (A) A social worker may perform for a fee, salary, or other consideration, counseling and psychosocial interventions without supervision; and social psychotherapy under the supervision of an independent social worker, a professional clinical counselor, a psychologist, a psychiatrist, or a registered nurse with a master's degree in psychiatric nursing.

(B) When practicing as an employee of a private individual, partnership, or group practice, a social worker may perform for a fee, salary, or other consideration, counseling, psychological interventions, and social psychotherapy only if supervised by an independent social worker, a clinical counselor, a psychologist, a psychiatrist or a registered nurse with a master's degree in psychiatric nursing.

I have a friend who has passed the examination but has not received notification that she is licensed. She has heard that once she passes the examination she can put LSW after her name. Is this True?

Answer: In Ohio, no person shall use the title "social worker (LSW)" or any other title or description incorporating the words "social worker: or any initial used to identify persons acting in those capacities unless the person is currently authorized by licensure or registration under this chapter to act in the capacity indicated by the title or initials.

Other resources:

The NASW Social Work Dictionary, NASW Code of Ethics, and the NASW Social Work Encyclopedia are significantly helpful in preparation for licensure.

Websites

NASW <http://www.socialworkers.org/>

The social work test prep site has useful information - www.socialworktestprep.com. It may take you to sites that pop up difficult questions that may than scare you into buying products. Just beware of this hook and use what is free.

ASWB provides study guides. <http://www.aswb.org/SWLE/studyguides.asp>

Social Work Exam prep blog. <http://socialworkexamreview.blogspot.com>

Blogs

http://lcswstudybuddy.blogspot.com/2010_08_01_archive.html - LCSW is a fun and informative site with information provided through a variety of learning formats.

<http://lcsw.blogspot.com/search/label/Theories%20and%20Methods> – helpful blog on theories

<http://socialworkexamreview.blogspot.com> - Social Work Exam prep blog.