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### Peoplecert PeopleCert DevOps Site Reliability Engineer (SRE) Sample Questions (Q26-Q31):

#### NEW QUESTION # 26

Reliability is a key pillar of digital experience monitoring and incident management.

Which of the following describes the BEST type of reliability monitoring strategy in SRE?

- A. A strategy that instruments observability and provides monitoring insights across all components and layers
- B. A strategy that harnesses advanced technologies to measure, analyze, and maintain the fitness of applications
- C. A strategy that uses traditional and familiar monitoring tools rather than advanced artificial intelligence
- D. A strategy that focuses on monitoring and discovering useful patterns in the performance of all active networks

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

SRE defines effective monitoring as comprehensive observability across all layers of a system, including latency, traffic, errors, saturation, dependencies, and infrastructure. The SRE Book states: "Monitoring must offer insight across all system components, enabling teams to rapidly detect and diagnose issues." (SRE Book

- Monitoring Distributed Systems). Observability instrumentation (logs, metrics, traces) provides the necessary depth for reliable digital experience monitoring.

Option B captures this exactly: broad observability across all components and layers.

Option A rejects modern observability practices-contradicting SRE guidance.

Option C is too narrow (network-only).

Option D focuses only on advanced technologies, not comprehensive coverage.

Thus, B is the best answer.

References:

Site Reliability Engineering, Chapter: "Monitoring Distributed Systems." The Site Reliability Workbook, Observability and Monitoring chapters.

#### NEW QUESTION # 27

Which of the following BEST describes the engineering side of SRE?

- A. Applying infrastructure engineering principles to build and maintain the stable delivery of operational services
- B. Applying software development best practices to solving operational problems and automating solutions
- C. Applying network design and deploying best practices to achieve meeting operational performance targets
- D. Applying network and infrastructure development best practices for stable operations and good reliability

**Answer: B**

### NEW QUESTION # 28

Which of the following BEST identifies a desired objective of the production readiness review (PRR)?

- A. To improve the reliability of the service in the development and testing environment
- B. To ensure the service owner transitions operational accountability to the SRE team
- C. To validate the service meets international quality standards and frameworks
- **D. To ensure the service is ready for an SRE team to take over support and care for it**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

A Production Readiness Review (PRR) is a core SRE practice ensuring that a service meets specific reliability, operational, monitoring, and alerting standards before SRE assumes responsibility. The Site Reliability Engineering (SRE) Workbook states: "PRRs validate that a service is prepared for production and ready for SRE engagement, ensuring operational readiness, monitoring completeness, on-call preparation, and automation maturity." The goal is not merely organizational handover but ensuring the service is fully prepared for reliable operation in production.

Option A fits this definition exactly: ensuring the service is ready for SRE support.

Option B focuses on development/testing readiness, not production readiness.

Option C references standards/frameworks not part of PRR's purpose.

Option D is only a partial implication-transition of accountability happens after PRR readiness, not the main purpose of PRR.

Thus, A is the correct SRE-aligned answer.

References:

The Site Reliability Workbook, Chapter: "Production Readiness Reviews." Site Reliability Engineering, discussion on readiness and reliability gates.

### NEW QUESTION # 29

Identify the defense depth (DiD) layer where data flows in from, and out to, other networks, including the Internet

- **A. Physical layer**
- B. Perimeter layer
- C. Data layer
- D. Host layer

**Answer: A**

### NEW QUESTION # 30

Which TWO of the following are BEST described as traditional escalation paths?

- \* Functional
- \* Hierarchical
- \* Cyclical
- \* Logical

- A. 1 and 4
- **B. 1 and 2**
- C. 2 and 3
- D. 3 and 4

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

Traditional IT escalation paths-before modern SRE practices-were generally based on hierarchical or functional structures. The SRE Workbook explains that SRE aims to "replace rigid hierarchical escalation paths with structured incident roles and clear authority during incidents." (SRE Workbook - Incident Management). These older models include:

\* Hierarchical escalation: issues are escalated to higher managerial or senior technical tiers.

\* Functional escalation: issues are escalated across functional lines depending on expertise (network team, DBAs, sysadmins, etc.).

Both models are referenced throughout reliability engineering literature as "traditional escalation paths," which SRE incident management explicitly avoids by instead using role-based escalation (IC, Communications Lead, Ops Lead, etc.).

