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## ISQI ISTQB Certified Tester Advanced Level - Test Automation Engineering CTAL-TAE (Syllabus v2.0) Sample Questions (Q29-Q34):

**NEW QUESTION # 29**
Which of the following is the BEST example of how static analysis tools can help improve the test automation code quality in terms of security?

- A. Static analysis tools can help detect the presence of repeated instances of code within test automation code
- B. Static analysis tools do not generate false positives when attempting to detect security vulnerabilities within test automation code
- C. Static analysis tools can ensure there are no security vulnerabilities within test automation code
- D. Static analysis tools can help detect hard-coded credentials that expose sensitive information within test automation code

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

TAE highlights that test automation code can introduce security risks, particularly when it handles secrets (API keys, passwords, tokens), test accounts, and connections to production-like systems. Static analysis tools can scan source code for insecure patterns and policy violations without executing the code. A common, high- impact security issue in automation is hard-coded credentials or secrets embedded in scripts, configuration files committed to version control, or test utilities. Detecting these is a direct security-quality improvement: it reduces exposure risk and supports compliance. Option A is incorrect because static analysis can produce false positives; detection heuristics are not perfect. Option B is useful for maintainability (duplication), but it is not specifically a security improvement example. Option D overclaims: static analysis cannot guarantee the absence of security vulnerabilities; it can only detect certain classes of issues. Therefore, the best security- focused example is that static analysis can identify hard-coded credentials and other sensitive data exposure in test automation code.

**NEW QUESTION # 30**
(Which of the following statements refers to a typical advantage of test automation?)

- A. Automated tests can determine whether actual results match expected results, even for non-machine- interpretable results
- B. Automated tests can allow defects to be detected earlier than manual tests because their execution times can be shorter
- C. Artificial intelligence can be used to help identify redundant tests within large, long-running automated regression test suites
- D. On average, automated tests written at the API level are likely to run faster than automated tests written at the UI level

**Answer: D**

Explanation:
In the ISTQB Test Automation Engineer (TAE) body of knowledge, a core, typical advantage of test automation is faster feedback through efficient execution, especially when tests are implemented at lower levels (e.g., API/service) rather than through the UI. UI tests inherently traverse more layers (browser, rendering, client-side code, network timing, and often multiple back-end calls), so they tend to be slower and more brittle. API-level tests bypass most UI-related overhead and interact closer to business logic/services, reducing execution time and improving reliability. Option A is incorrect because many results (e.g., visual aesthetics, subjective usability, tone, or "looks right") are not reliably machine-interpretable without specialized approaches and still often require human judgment. Option C may be possible in some contexts, but "AI redundancy identification" is not a typical, foundational advantage emphasized as a standard automation benefit. Option D is misleading: early defect detection is mainly achieved by earlier and more frequent execution (e.g., CI) and shifting tests left, not merely because a single automated run is shorter than manual execution. Therefore, the most typical advantage presented is that API automation generally runs faster than UI automation.

**NEW QUESTION # 31**
A new TAS allows the implementation of automated data-driven test scripts. All the tasks planned for the initial deployment of this TAS, aimed at installing and configuring the TAS components and provisioning the infrastructure, will be performed manually by a dedicated, specialized team. This TAS is expected to be deployed in the future in other similar environments. As a TAE, you see a risk that the correct and reproducible deployment of the TAS cannot be guaranteed. Which of the following options is BEST suited for mitigating this risk?

- A. Try to automate most of the tasks related to the installation and configuration of the TAS components and those related to the provisioning of the infrastructure
- B. Nothing needs to be done, because the team that will manually perform the specified tasks, as they are specialized, will not make mistakes and will therefore be able to ensure a correct and reproducible deployment
- C. Review data-driven test scripts to better organize test libraries by adding test functions containing identical sequences of actions commonly implemented in a relevant number of scripts
- D. Partition the data tables containing test data used by data-driven test scripts into smaller data tables, using an appropriate logical criterion, to make them more manageable

**Answer: A**

Explanation:
TAE guidance treats repeatable, reliable deployment of the Test Automation Solution as a foundational requirement, especially when the TAS will be rolled out to multiple environments. Manual installation and provisioning are error-prone and difficult to reproduce consistently, even with skilled teams, due to small variations in steps, configuration drift, and undocumented assumptions. The recommended mitigation is to automate deployment activities using repeatable mechanisms (e.g., scripted installation, configuration management, Infrastructure as Code, versioned environment definitions). This supports traceability (what changed and when), repeatability (same inputs produce same environment), and rapid recovery (rebuild environments quickly after failure). Option A is explicitly unsafe because human processes are never guaranteed error-free and do not scale well across environments. Options B and C focus on test data and library organization, which can improve test maintainability, but they do not address the stated risk:

inconsistent and non-reproducible TAS deployment. By automating installation/configuration and infrastructure provisioning, the organization reduces deployment variance and ensures that future deployments of the TAS can be performed reliably, consistently, and auditable across similar environments, aligning directly with TAE best practices for sustaining automation at scale.

**NEW QUESTION # 32**
(In User Acceptance Testing (UAT) for a new SUT, in addition to the manual tests performed by the end- users, automated tests are performed that focus on the execution of repetitive and routine test scenarios. In which of the following environments are all these tests typically performed?)

- A. Build environment
- B. Production environment
- C. Preproduction environment
- D. Integration environment

**Answer: C**

Explanation:
TAE distinguishes test environments by purpose and risk. User Acceptance Testing is typically performed in an environment that is as production-like as feasible (configuration, data shape, integrations) but still controlled and safe for testing activities. This is commonly referred to as preproduction (often "staging"): it supports realistic end-to-end flows, allows business users to validate that the SUT meets acceptance criteria, and enables running routine/repetitive automated checks without risking live operations. A build environment is focused on compiling/packaging and basic verification, not business acceptance. An integration environment is used to validate interactions among components/systems, but may not reflect full production- like configuration, and it's often shared and volatile-less suitable for formal acceptance activities involving end users. Production is generally avoided for UAT because acceptance testing can alter live data, disrupt users, and introduce unacceptable business risk; production testing is typically limited to tightly controlled smoke checks, monitoring, or specific "in-production" validation patterns with strong safeguards. Therefore, the environment in which both end-user manual UAT and supporting automated routine scenarios are typically executed is the preproduction environment, aligning with TAE's guidance on balancing realism with risk containment.

**NEW QUESTION # 33**
Automated tests at the UI level for a web app adopt an asynchronous waiting mechanism that allows them to synchronize test steps with the app, so that they are executed correctly and at the right time, only when the app is ready and has processed the previous step: this is done when there are no timeouts or pending asynchronous requests. In this way, the tests automatically synchronize with the app's web pages. The same initialization tasks to set test preconditions are implemented as test steps for all tests. Regarding the pre- processing (Setup) features defined at the test suite level, the TAS provides both a Suite Setup (which runs exactly once when the suite starts) and a Test Setup (which runs at the start of each test case in the suite).
Which of the following recommendations would you provide for improving the TAS (assuming it is possible to perform all of them)?

- A. Adopt a manual synchronization with the app's web pages using hard-coded waits instead of the current automatic synchronization
- B. Adopt a manual synchronization with the app's web pages using dynamic waits via polling instead of the current automatic synchronization
- C. Implement the initialization tasks aimed at setting the preconditions of the tests within the Test Setup feature at the test suite level
- D. Implement the initialization tasks aimed at setting the preconditions of the tests within the Suite Setup feature at the test suite level

**Answer: C**

Explanation:
TAE strongly discourages replacing robust, app-aware synchronization with manual waits. Automatic synchronization based on application readiness signals (e.g., no pending async requests) reduces flakiness and unnecessary delays. Hard-coded waits (A) are brittle and slow; polling waits (C) can be better than fixed sleeps but are still generally inferior to event/readiness-based synchronization already in place. The improvement opportunity described is that the same initialization steps are repeated in every test as explicit test steps, which increases test script length, duplication, and maintenance effort. TAE recommends centralizing common setup logic using framework setup/teardown mechanisms to enforce consistency and reduce duplication. Since the initialization tasks are needed to set preconditions for each test (so each test starts from a known state and remains independent), they belong in the Test Setup, which runs before each test case. Putting them in Suite Setup (D) would run them only once, risking that later tests inherit polluted state, making tests interdependent and more brittle. Therefore, moving shared per-test initialization

tasks into the Test Setup is the best recommendation.

**NEW QUESTION # 34**
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