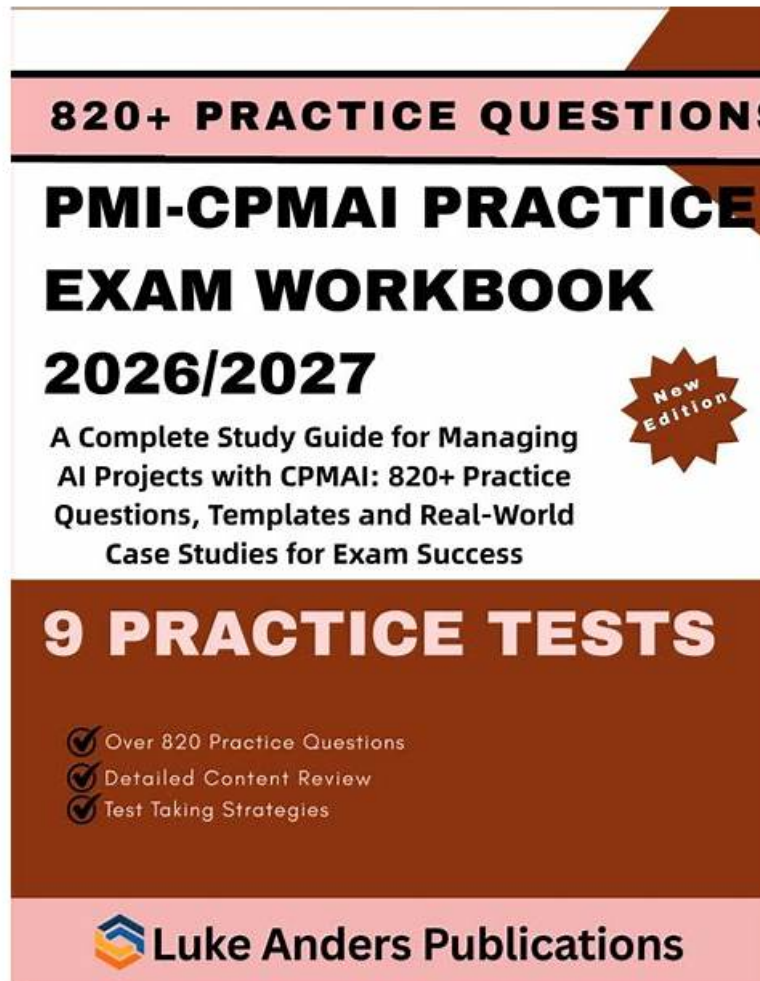


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PMI PMI-CPMAI Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Testing and Evaluating AI Systems (Phase V): This section of the exam measures the skills of an AI Quality Assurance Specialist and covers how to evaluate AI models before deployment. It explains how to test performance, monitor for drift, and confirm that outputs are consistent, explainable, and aligned with project goals. Candidates learn how to validate models responsibly while maintaining transparency and reliability.}

Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Iterating Development and Delivery of AI Projects (Phase IV): This section of the exam measures the skills of an AI Developer and covers the practical stages of model creation, training, and refinement. It introduces how iterative development improves accuracy, whether the project involves machine learning models or generative AI solutions. The section ensures that candidates understand how to experiment, validate results, and move models toward production readiness with continuous feedback loops.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Matching AI with Business Needs (Phase I): This section of the exam measures the skills of a Business Analyst and covers how to evaluate whether AI is the right fit for a specific organizational problem. It focuses on identifying real business needs, checking feasibility, estimating return on investment, and defining a scope that avoids unrealistic expectations. The section ensures that learners can translate business objectives into AI project goals that are clear, achievable, and supported by measurable outcomes.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Managing Data Preparation Needs for AI Projects (Phase III): This section of the exam measures the skills of a Data Engineer and covers the steps involved in preparing raw data for use in AI models. It outlines the need for quality validation, enrichment techniques, and compliance safeguards to ensure trustworthy inputs. The section reinforces how prepared data contributes to better model performance and stronger project outcomes.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Need for AI Project Management: This section of the exam measures the skills of an AI Project Manager and covers why many AI initiatives fail without the right structure, oversight, and delivery approach. It explains the role of iterative project cycles in reducing risk, managing uncertainty, and ensuring that AI solutions stay aligned with business expectations. It highlights how the CPMAI methodology supports responsible and effective project execution, helping candidates understand how to guide AI projects ethically and successfully from planning to delivery.

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PMI Certified Professional in Managing AI Sample Questions (Q92-Q97):

NEW QUESTION # 92

An AI project team in the healthcare sector is tasked with developing a predictive model for patient readmissions. They need to gather required data from various sources, including electronic health records (EHR), patient surveys, and clinical notes. The team is evaluating which technique will help to ensure the data is comprehensive and reliable.

What is an effective technique the project team should use?

- A. Utilizing real-time data integration from EHR systems to ensure data freshness
- B. Using federated learning to train models across decentralized data sources without centralizing data
- C. Implementing data augmentation techniques to enhance dataset diversity
- D. Employing natural language processing (NLP) to extract relevant data from clinical notes

Answer: D

Explanation:

In the PMI-CPMAI body of knowledge, healthcare AI initiatives are repeatedly framed as data-intensive efforts that must integrate heterogeneous sources such as EHRs, patient-reported outcomes, and unstructured clinical narratives. The guidance stresses that "unstructured sources, including physician notes and narrative reports, often contain critical clinical context that will not appear in structured fields," and that project teams must use techniques that can reliably extract this information into analysis-ready form to achieve completeness and reliability of the dataset. This is where natural language processing (NLP) is highlighted as a key enabler: by systematically parsing and extracting diagnoses, treatments, comorbidities, timelines, and outcomes from free-text clinical notes, NLP makes these rich but messy data usable alongside structured EHR fields and survey data.

PMI-CPMAI also emphasizes that simply adding more data or distributing training (such as data augmentation or federated learning)

does not guarantee that the underlying data are comprehensive; what matters is that all relevant signals are captured and normalized across modalities. NLP directly supports this by converting unstructured text into standardized features, reducing omissions and manual abstraction errors. Real-time EHR integration improves freshness, but not necessarily coverage across all sources. Therefore, to ensure the data is comprehensive and reliable for a readmission prediction model, employing NLP to extract relevant data from clinical notes is the most effective technique among the options.

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NEW QUESTION # 94

A project team at a healthcare provider is determining whether their patient records are adequate for an AI diagnostic tool. They need to validate that the data covers a broad spectrum of conditions and demographics.

What is an effective method to assure data suitability?

- A. Analyzing data variance and ensuring balanced sampling
- B. Implementing a longitudinal data-gathering approach
- C. Performing demographic analysis and stratifying patient data
- D. Conducting a cross-sectional study on data diversity

Answer: C

Explanation:

In PMI-CPMAI, data suitability for an AI use case is evaluated against the problem context and the populations affected. For a healthcare diagnostic AI system, this includes confirming that the training and evaluation data adequately represent the range of medical conditions and the diverse demographics (age, gender, ethnicity, comorbidities, etc.) of the patients who will be served. Insufficient demographic coverage can lead to biased diagnostic performance and safety risks.

The framework recommends performing structured data profiling and stratification to understand how records are distributed across key groups and conditions. By performing demographic analysis and stratifying patient data, the team can identify underrepresented segments, such as certain age brackets, minority populations, or rare but critical conditions. This allows them to detect gaps (e.g., very few samples for a particular group), assess generalizability, and plan remediation (additional data collection, augmentation, or cautious deployment with guardrails).

While longitudinal and cross-sectional study designs (options A and D) are useful research concepts, the immediate need here is to check whether the current dataset spans the necessary demographic and clinical diversity. Analyzing variance and balance (option C)

is helpful but too generic; the question explicitly references demographics. Thus, the most effective method to assure data suitability for the diagnostic tool is demographic analysis and stratification of patient data.

NEW QUESTION # 95

A healthcare provider is operationalizing an AI tool to assist in diagnostic processes. To ensure robust model governance, they need to address data privacy and ethical considerations.

What should the project manager do?

- A. Implement a multi-tiered DCA framework
- B. Establish a comprehensive DPMS protocol
- C. Set up a continuous CUE review process
- **D. Develop a detailed privacy impact assessment (PIA)**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Within PMI-CPMAI-aligned responsible AI practices, deploying AI in healthcare diagnostics requires explicit attention to data privacy, regulatory compliance, and ethical impact on patients. A Privacy Impact Assessment (PIA) is a structured method used to systematically identify, analyze, and mitigate privacy and ethical risks associated with data processing and automated decisions. For an operationalized diagnostic AI tool, a PIA helps the project manager map data flows (collection, storage, use, and sharing), determine the legal basis for processing sensitive health data, highlight potential harms (misuse, breaches, inappropriate access), and define safeguards such as minimization, anonymization, consent handling, and access controls.

PMI-CP-consistent AI governance emphasizes documenting how data is used and how decisions affect individuals, as well as demonstrating that privacy and ethical considerations have been proactively assessed before and during operation. While internal frameworks or protocols (such as generic monitoring or controls) may help manage performance and operations, they do not replace a formal, focused assessment of privacy risk and ethical implications. A PIA provides concrete evidence that the organization has anticipated the effect of the AI system on patient rights, confidentiality, and trust, making it the most suitable action in this context.

Therefore, the project manager should develop a detailed privacy impact assessment (PIA).

NEW QUESTION # 96

A team is running a forecasting project and wants to use previous user data to better predict future outcomes.

However, the team does not have access to all the data they need.

Which action should the project manager take?

- A. Do not move forward until access is given to all the necessary data
- B. Move forward in order to remain on schedule with the project
- **C. Move forward while anticipating data access is given when needed. An iterative approach provides the ability to return to steps as needed later on**
- D. Move forward cautiously with the understanding that there may be a need for a pause mid-project

Answer: C

Explanation:

CPMAI explicitly frames AI and forecasting projects as iterative and incremental, not rigid, one-shot efforts.

The methodology allows teams to progress through phases with the understanding that they may loop back when new data or insights become available. In a forecasting project where not all desired historical user data is accessible yet, the recommended approach is to move forward with what is available, while planning and documenting assumptions about missing data and potential impacts.

PMI/CPMAI guidance stresses that waiting for "perfect" data can stall value delivery and increase project risk. Instead, early iterations using partial but representative data help validate the problem framing, test pipelines, and surface data-access issues early, while governance and data owners work on unlocking additional datasets. The key is to acknowledge explicitly that the project is iterative: you may return to earlier data understanding and preparation steps as new data becomes available. This is exactly what option B describes—moving forward while anticipating additional access and leveraging an iterative lifecycle to revisit earlier steps—rather than freezing the project (C) or blindly pressing ahead without a plan (A or D).

NEW QUESTION # 97

