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ISQI ISTQB Certified Tester Advanced Level - Test Automation Engineering CTAL-TAE (Syllabus v2.0) Sample Questions (Q10-Q15):

NEW QUESTION # 10
Which of the following statements about a test progress report produced for an automated test suite is TRUE?

- A. The test progress report should indicate, for each test in the suite, the timestamps related to the test steps
- B. The test progress report should indicate the test environment in which the tests were performed
- C. The test progress report should indicate, for each test in the suite, the start and end timestamps of the test
- D. The content of the test progress report should not be affected by the stakeholders to whom the report is intended

Answer: B

Explanation:
TAE reporting guidance emphasizes that stakeholders must be able to interpret results in context. A fundamental contextual attribute is the test environment: where the SUT was deployed, what configuration was used, and (by implication) what data and integrations were in play. Without environment identification, results can be misleading, non-reproducible, or not comparable across runs (e.g., failures caused by environment instability vs. product defects). Therefore, including the environment in the progress report is a core requirement. Option B is incorrect because TAE explicitly promotes tailoring reports to stakeholder needs; different audiences require different levels of detail, summaries, and views. Option A is generally too granular for a progress report: step-level timestamps belong more to detailed execution logs and troubleshooting artifacts, not to a progress report intended to communicate

status efficiently. Option D may be included in some reports, but it is not as universally required as the environment identifier; and in TAE,
"progress report" tends to focus on overall status (what ran, what passed/failed, trends, coverage, environment) rather than per-test timing metadata. Thus, the reliably true statement is that the report should indicate the test environment.

NEW QUESTION # 11
Which of the following recommendations can help improve the maintainability of test automation code?

- A. Avoid using static analyzers on test automation code and other development tools, as they are designed to improve the maintainability of SUT code
- B. Use error codes in test automation code instead of exceptions (if exceptions are supported by the programming language) for error handling
- C. Avoid adopting design patterns that introduce high levels of abstraction in test automation code, such as the flow model pattern
- D. Avoid producing test automation code containing methods with too many levels of nesting, as deeply nested code is more difficult to understand

Answer: D

Explanation:
TAE emphasizes that maintainable automation code should be readable, understandable, and easy to modify when the SUT or test intent changes. Deeply nested logic increases cognitive load, makes control flow harder to follow, and complicates debugging and refactoring-especially in automation where synchronization, retries, and error handling are common. Therefore, avoiding excessive nesting is a direct, widely applicable maintainability recommendation. Option A is generally contrary to modern maintainability guidance:
exceptions (used appropriately) typically provide clearer error propagation and richer diagnostic information than manual error codes scattered across call chains. Option C is too broad and misleading: abstraction and patterns are often recommended by TAE to manage complexity and improve maintainability (when applied appropriately); the issue is not "patterns," but misusing them or overengineering. Option D is incorrect because static analysis and developer tooling can substantially improve automation code quality by detecting issues such as dead code, complexity hotspots, duplicated code, insecure practices, and style violations. Thus, the most aligned maintainability recommendation in TAE terms is to avoid overly nested methods.

NEW QUESTION # 12
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. Implement the initialization tasks aimed at setting the preconditions of the tests within the Test Setup feature at the test suite level
- B. Implement the initialization tasks aimed at setting the preconditions of the tests within the Suite Setup feature at the test suite level
- C. Adopt a manual synchronization with the app's web pages using hard-coded waits instead of the current automatic synchronization
- D. Adopt a manual synchronization with the app's web pages using dynamic waits via polling instead of the current automatic synchronization

Answer: A

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 # 13
(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. Integration environment
- B. Production environment
- C. Build environment
- D. Preproduction environment

Answer: D

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 # 14
Which of the following descriptions of what some test automation tools can be used to do is TRUE?

- A. Autonomously design intuitive UIs and evaluate them, as well as evaluate the overall UX (User Experience) of an application
- B. Autonomously perform exploratory testing sessions based on test charters to find defects within an application
- C. Make video recordings of UI testing sessions to share with stakeholders to show the functionality and appearance of an application
- D. Analyze test results, code changes, and metrics to predict potential defects and areas of high risk within an application

Answer: C

Explanation:
TAE recognizes a range of supporting capabilities offered by test tools beyond pure scripted execution, including reporting, evidence capture, and run artifacts that help stakeholders understand what was tested.
Video recording of UI test sessions is a common feature in several UI automation ecosystems and cloud device /browser platforms, used to provide visual evidence of steps performed, failures observed, and the application' s look-and-feel during execution. This supports debugging and communication with non-technical stakeholders. Option A overstates what test automation tools do: autonomously designing intuitive UIs and evaluating UX is largely outside typical test automation tool scope and requires human-centered design methods. Option C is also overstated: exploratory testing is inherently human-driven; tools can assist (session notes, heuristics support, telemetry) but do not truly conduct exploratory testing autonomously based on charters in the general TAE framing. Option B touches on advanced analytics and AI/ML-assisted quality insights; while some platforms offer risk prediction features, the phrasing implies broad predictive defect capability, which is not a standard, dependable tool function emphasized in TAE compared with concrete capabilities like artifact capture. Therefore, the clearly true, commonly supported capability is making video recordings of UI testing sessions.

NEW QUESTION # 15

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