

Exam CTAL-TAE_V2 Fee & Certified CTAL-TAE_V2 Questions



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ISQI ISTQB Certified Tester Advanced Level - Test Automation Engineering CTAL-TAE (Syllabus v2.0) Sample Questions (Q39-Q44):

NEW QUESTION # 39

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

Answer: D

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 # 40

A suite of automated test cases was run multiple times on the same release of the SUT in the same test environment. Consider analyzing a test histogram that shows the distribution of test results (pass, fail, etc.) for each test case across these runs. Which of the following potential issues is MOST likely to be identified as a result of such an analysis?

- A. Maintainability issues in automated test cases
- B. Outliers in test execution times
- C. Security vulnerabilities in automated test cases
- D. Unstable automated test cases

Answer: D

Explanation:

TAE recommends monitoring test results over repeated executions to detect non-determinism and flakiness. A histogram showing pass/fail distributions per test across multiple runs in the same environment and on the same SUT version is especially useful for identifying tests whose outcomes vary without corresponding changes. If a test sometimes passes and sometimes fails under equivalent conditions, the distribution reveals instability: repeated failures for the same test, intermittent patterns, or inconsistent outcomes compared with other tests that remain stable. This is a classic indicator of flaky tests or unstable test design (e.g., synchronization issues, hidden dependencies, data leakage, timing sensitivity) and is a key maintainability/reliability concern in automation programs. While execution time outliers (A) require time-series or duration metrics rather than pass/fail distributions, a result histogram primarily focuses on outcome variability, not performance. Security vulnerabilities (B) are not identifiable from outcome distributions; they require static analysis, code review, or security testing methods. Maintainability issues (D) are generally inferred from code structure metrics (complexity, duplication), change frequency, or effort trends, not from pass/fail distributions across runs. Therefore, the most likely issue identified by analyzing such a histogram is unstable automated test cases.

NEW QUESTION # 41

A SUT (SUT1) is a client-server system based on a thin client. The client is primarily a display and input interface, while the server provides almost all the resources and functionality of the system. Another SUT (SUT2) is a client-server system based on a fat client that relies little on the server and provides most of the resources and functionality of the system. A given TAS is used to implement automated tests on both SUT1 and SUT2. The main objective of the TAS is to cover as many system functionalities as possible through automated tests executed as fast as possible. Which of the following statements about the automation solution is BEST in this scenario?

- A. The TAS should support mainly client-side automation for both SUT1 and SUT2
- B. The TAS should support mainly server-side automation for SUT1 and client-side automation for SUT2
- C. The TAS should support mainly server-side automation for both SUT1 and SUT2
- D. The TAS should support mainly client-side automation for SUT1 and server-side automation for SUT2

Answer: B

Explanation:

TAE promotes selecting automation interfaces that maximize speed, robustness, and functional coverage while minimizing unnecessary UI traversal. For a thin client architecture, most business logic and system functionality resides on the server. To cover functionality efficiently, tests should interact as close as possible to where the logic is implemented—typically via server-side interfaces (e.g., APIs/services, backend endpoints, message interfaces). This reduces GUI overhead and accelerates execution while improving reliability. For a fat client, substantial logic resides on the client side; server-side automation alone may miss critical client behavior, validations, local processing, and UI-driven flows that embody much of the functionality. In such cases, client-side automation (often UI automation or client-level interfaces) is more directly aligned to achieving high functional coverage. TAE also

highlights that the "best" interface depends on where behavior is implemented and which interface yields the most stable, fastest checks for the targeted risks. Therefore, the optimal combination is server-side automation for SUT1 (thin client) and client-side automation for SUT2 (fat client), which best meets the goal of broad coverage with minimal execution time.

NEW QUESTION # 42

A TAS that performs automated testing in a single test environment was successfully manually installed and configured from a central repository, with all its components in the correct versions. It was also verified that all TAS components in this environment are capable of providing reliable and repeatable performance. The TAS will be used to run several suites of automated regression test scripts on various SUTs in the test environment. Your current goal is to complete all preliminary verifications to ensure that the TAS works correctly. Which of the following activities would you perform FIRST?

- A. Check whether the TAS connectivity to all required internal systems, external systems, and interfaces is available
- B. Check whether all regression test scripts in a given suite have expected results
- C. Run a given suite multiple times using TAS to determine whether all regression test scripts always provide the same result
- D. Create scripts to automatically install and configure the TAS in the test environment from the central repository

Answer: A

Explanation:

TAE differentiates verifying the automation environment and infrastructure (the ability of the TAS to operate) from verifying the test suites' correctness (the behavior of specific automated tests). The scenario states the TAS was installed correctly and its components perform reliably in isolation. The next preliminary verification is ensuring the TAS can actually interact with the necessary systems and interfaces required to execute tests end-to-end: SUT endpoints, browsers/devices, authentication services, databases, messaging systems, third-party integrations, and any CI/CD or artifact services it must access. If connectivity is missing or unstable, any subsequent suite executions or repeatability checks can fail for reasons unrelated to test logic, creating noise and wasted investigation. Creating installation scripts (A) is valuable for scalability, but it is not needed to confirm the TAS works in the already-installed single environment. Checking expected results in scripts (D) and running suites repeatedly for determinism (C) are important, but they assume the TAS can reliably reach all required dependencies. TAE recommends validating connectivity and access prerequisites early as a gate for meaningful execution. Therefore, the first activity is to verify TAS connectivity to all required internal/external systems and interfaces.

NEW QUESTION # 43

In a first possible implementation, the automated test scripts within a suite locate and interact with elements of a web UI indirectly through the browsers using browser-specific drivers and APIs, provided by an automated test tool used as part of the TAS. In an alternative implementation, these test scripts locate and interact with elements of the same web UI directly at the HTML level by accessing the DOM (Document Object Model) and internal JavaScript code. The first possible implementation:

- A. Has a lower level of intrusion than the alternative implementation, and therefore its test scripts are less likely to produce false positives
- B. Has a higher level of intrusion than the alternative implementation, and therefore its test scripts are less likely to produce false positives
- C. Has a lower level of intrusion than the alternative implementation, and therefore its test scripts are more likely to produce false positives
- D. Has the same level of intrusion as the alternative implementation, and therefore the risk of test scripts producing false positives is the same in both cases

Answer: A

Explanation:

TAE describes "intrusiveness" as the degree to which automation reaches into internal implementation details of the SUT rather than interacting through externally visible, user-realistic interfaces. Using browser drivers and browser automation APIs exercises the UI similarly to a real user (via the browser's supported automation hooks), which is generally less intrusive than directly manipulating the DOM and internal JavaScript. Direct DOM/JS access can bypass real user interaction pathways, skip browser event chains, and depend on internal structures that are not part of the stable external contract. This increases the risk of false positives: tests may "pass" by forcing UI states or reading internal values even when the application would not behave correctly for real users. Less intrusive automation (through browser-level drivers) tends to provide higher confidence that observed behavior reflects real user experience, reducing the chance that tests succeed while user-visible behavior is broken. TAE therefore associates lower intrusion with stronger validity of results and lower false-positive risk, especially for system/UI-level validation. While browser-driven automation can still be flaky for other reasons (timing, environment), in the specific comparison of interaction method, browser-

driver-based execution is the less intrusive option and is less likely to create false positives than direct internal DOM/JS manipulation.

NEW QUESTION # 44

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