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Peoplecert PeopleCert DevOps Site Reliability Engineer (SRE) Sample Questions (Q27-Q32):

NEW QUESTION # 27

Which of the following is the BEST description of a customer reliability engineer (CRE)?

- A. They use deep engineering expertise to improve the cloud provider's services
- B. They work with me cloud provider's SRE team to ship and build new features
- C. They integrate with the customer's operations team to share responsibilities
- D. They take a software engineering approach to redesign allcloud services

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 28

Which of the following BEST describes the most important rationale for NOT seeking an SLO of 100% availability?

- A. There is no room for improvements if targets are so high.
- **B. It is not realistic for the complexity and scale of services.**
- C. The user satisfaction score is affected by a low percent.
- D. The likely result is failure where such targets are defined.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

The SRE Book clearly states: "A target of 100% availability is neither realistic nor economically viable at scale." Complex distributed systems inherently experience failures, network issues, hardware faults, and dependency outages. SRE emphasizes embracing this reality through error budgets, which assume some failure and allow engineering resources to be used efficiently.

The primary reason not to set 100% availability is that it is impossible to achieve reliably and leads to wasted engineering effort. SRE states: "Chasing perfect reliability leads to dramatically increasing costs with diminishing returns." Option A captures this rationale precisely.

Options B, C, and D are secondary or incorrect interpretations and do not come directly from SRE principles.

Thus, A is the correct SRE-aligned answer.

References:

Site Reliability Engineering, Chapter: "Service Level Objectives."

The Site Reliability Workbook, sections on Error Budgets and realistic SLOs.

NEW QUESTION # 29

Which of the following is the LEAST useful metric when working to improve antifragility?

- A. Service Level Objective
- B. Recovery Point Objective
- C. Mean Time To Detect
- **D. Deployment frequency**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

Anti-fragility focuses on an organization's ability to respond, adapt, learn, and recover from incidents. The most useful metrics relate to incident detection, response, reliability, and recovery. Deployment frequency, while important in DevOps and DORA metrics, does not directly measure anti-fragility.

From the SRE Workbook, Incident Response section:

"Improving antifragility requires better detection, better recovery mechanisms, and clear reliability goals." Key metrics relevant to anti-fragility:

* MTTD (Mean Time To Detect) - quicker detection improves resilience

* MTTR/RPO - recoverability measures

* SLOs - define acceptable reliability thresholds and guide learning

Deployment frequency primarily measures delivery velocity, not resilience.

The Site Reliability Engineering Book emphasizes:

"Antifragility is improved by learning from incidents and strengthening recovery mechanisms rather than by increasing release cadence." Why other options are correct for anti-fragility:

* A. Mean Time To Detect - critical for detecting failures quickly

* B. SLOs - define boundaries for reliability and failure tolerance

* D. Recovery Point Objective - measures potential loss during failures Thus, C is the least useful metric for improving antifragility.

References:

SRE Workbook, "Incident Response"

Site Reliability Engineering Book, "Postmortem Culture"

Google DORA Research (role of deployment frequency vs. resilience metrics)

NEW QUESTION # 30

What types of outages must fit into an Error Budget?

- A. Defect fixes
- **B. Any planned or unplanned outage**
- C. Unplanned incidents
- D. Any change approved by the CAB or decision authority

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

An error budget accounts for all downtime, including both planned and unplanned outages. This is a critical SRE principle: the user does not distinguish between maintenance downtime and accidental downtime - therefore, neither should the SLO nor the error budget.

The SRE Book, Chapter "Service Level Objectives," states:

"From the user's perspective, availability is simply whether the service is working or not, regardless of whether the outage was planned or unplanned." This means all downtime counts toward the error budget.

Additionally, the SRE Workbook reinforces this point:

"Error budgets must include every form of unavailability - maintenance events, configuration changes, emergency work, and unexpected incidents." This confirms that planned outages (maintenance windows) and unplanned outages (incidents) both consume error budget.

Why the other options are incorrect:

- * A Only includes unplanned incidents; SRE requires counting planned outages as well.
- * B Defect fixes may contribute to downtime, but "defect fixes" alone are not a downtime category.
- * D CAB approval has no bearing on whether outages count toward error budgets.

Thus, C is correct: any planned or unplanned outage must be included.

References:

Site Reliability Engineering Book, "Service Level Objectives"

SRE Workbook, "Implementing SLOs"

NEW QUESTION # 31

Which scenario BEST illustrates how stability and agility can be achieved with simplicity?

- **A. An SRE team is releasing a major update by automating continuous and small deployments**
- B. An SRE team is protecting reliability by using processes and procedures to control updates
- C. An SRE team is creating procedures, practices, and tools that render software more reliable
- D. An SRE team is adopting easy-to-understand change procedures to streamline the process

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

Simplicity is a core SRE design principle. Google states: "Small, frequent, automated changes reduce risk and improve system stability." (SRE Book - Release Engineering). Automating continuous, small deployments creates a simple and repeatable pipeline that increases agility while maintaining reliability. This approach aligns with both DevOps and SRE practices: reducing deployment complexity, lowering blast radius, and supporting rapid iteration.

Option B best reflects this philosophy: automated, continuous small deployments provide simplicity, stability, and agility simultaneously.

Option A improves process clarity but does not directly affect agility.

Option C is beneficial but broader and not specific to simplicity.

Option D focuses on control rather than agility.

Thus, B is correct.

References:

Site Reliability Engineering, Chapter: "Release Engineering."

The Site Reliability Workbook, CI/CD and Safe Deployment patterns.

NEW QUESTION # 32

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