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1	C	11	A	21	C	31	C
2	D	12	A	22	C	32	C
3	C	13	B	23	A	33	D
4	C	14	D	24	A	34	C
5	A	15	D	25	D	35	A
6	B	16	A	26	A	36	A
7	B	17	B	27	C	37	D
8	B	18	C	28	B	38	B
9	A	19	A	29	A	39	B
10	C	20	B	30	D	40	A

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ISQI ISTQB Foundation Level - Acceptance Testing Sample Questions (Q35-Q40):

NEW QUESTION # 35

Why can it be a good practice to draw business process models that only partially cover the behavior of related software systems?

- A. They should be exactly one model per requirement
- B. The model will contain too many model elements
- C. It is impossible to describe the complete workflow
- **D. The model should focus on what is to be tested**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In business process modeling for testing purposes, especially in acceptance testing, it is not always necessary or practical to model the entire system or process in exhaustive detail. ISTQB and the CTFL-BAT (Business Analysis Testing) extension emphasize that test models - including business process models - should serve specific testing objectives.

Focusing the model on what needs to be tested allows the test team to:

Avoid unnecessary complexity,

Highlight relevant paths and decisions,

Derive precise and efficient test cases,

Facilitate stakeholder understanding and validation.

According to the ISTQB Foundation Level Extension - Business Analysis syllabus:

"Process models used in testing should represent the business behavior relevant to the test scope. Including too many irrelevant paths and decisions can lead to inefficient test case design and may distract from the core validation goals." Therefore, Option A is correct because limiting the scope of the business process model to the parts that are relevant for testing is a best practice, especially in acceptance testing where focus is on verifying that business needs are met.

Options B, C, and D are not strong justifications:

B suggests avoiding complexity but not purpose-driven modeling.

C incorrectly implies impossibility rather than pragmatic scope.

NEW QUESTION # 36

How does ISTQB CTFL test activities relate to the IQBBA FL business analysis and requirements engineering activities?

- A. The IQBBA solution evaluation phase precedes the ISTQB test implementation and test execution activities.
- B. Business analysts and tester have to decide, whether they follow the IQBBA or ISTQB lifecycle processes, because they exclude each other.
- C. Business analysts who follow the IQBBA requirements engineering process will not be involved in designing test cases.
- **D. Test analysis and test design activities may result in changes of acceptance criteria.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The relationship between testing and requirements engineering is iterative and collaborative. According to ISTQB CTFL and IQBBA FL syllabi, test activities such as test analysis and test design involve reviewing and interpreting acceptance criteria to derive test conditions and test cases. During this process, testers may identify ambiguities, conflicts, or missing acceptance conditions. These insights often result in feedback to business analysts or stakeholders, leading to refinement or changes in the acceptance criteria to ensure clarity, completeness, and testability.

This iterative feedback loop is essential in both Agile and traditional lifecycles. Therefore, option D is correct.

It reflects the dynamic interaction between requirements and test design, where improving one often improves the other.

Other options are incorrect:

Option A falsely assumes business analysts don't engage in test design, while in practice, they collaborate closely with testers.

Option B incorrectly suggests that IQBBA and ISTQB lifecycles are mutually exclusive. In fact, they complement each other.

Option C is incorrect in sequencing. In reality, solution evaluation (IQBBA) follows test execution, not precedes it.

Exact Reference - ISTQB CTFL Acceptance Testing Syllabus (Section 1.3.2):

"During test analysis, inconsistencies or missing information in the acceptance criteria can be identified and addressed through collaboration with business analysts."

NEW QUESTION # 37

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Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 38

Your company wants to establish a new human resources management application. As tester, you propose to use an ATDD approach and to use business process models for test case design.

Which of the following statements is the LEAST meaningful argument for this approach?

- A. Testers will be able to show test coverage directly within the graphical representation of business processes.
- **B. Business process models will make it easier to detect defects in the application code.**
- C. As business process models will be updated to maintain the tests, they will be a living documentation of the product.
- D. The process models will help testers to understand the use cases to be tested.

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 39

Which of the following is the BEST example of a Gherkin-style test for a web-based banking application?

- A. GIVEN I have \$5000 on my personal account X AND I have \$200 on my personal account Y WHEN I click 'Make transfer' button AND I enter '3000' into 'Amount' field AND I enter 'X' into 'From which account' field AND I enter 'Y' into 'To which account' field AND I click 'Confirm transaction' button THEN I should have balance \$2000 on my personal account X AND I should have balance \$3200 on my personal account Y
- B. GIVEN I have \$5000 on my personal account X and \$600 on my personal account Y WHEN I transfer \$500 from Y to X THEN I should have balance \$4500 on X and balance \$1100 on Y
- **C. GIVEN I have \$5000 on my personal account X AND I have \$200 on my personal account Y WHEN I transfer \$1000 from X to Y THEN I should have balance \$4000 on my personal account X AND I should have balance \$1200 on my personal account Y**
- D. GIVEN I have \$5000 on my personal account X WHEN I have \$600 on my personal account Y THEN I have \$5600 in total on my personal accounts X and Y

Answer: C

Explanation:

The best Gherkin-style acceptance tests are business-oriented, behavior-driven, and avoid unnecessary technical or UI details. They describe actions in a way stakeholders can understand, focusing on system behavior rather than implementation mechanics.

Option A follows Gherkin conventions:

GIVEN clearly describes the system state (account balances).

WHEN describes a user action (transferring funds).

THEN describes a verifiable outcome (account balances updated correctly).

Option B includes unnecessary UI actions like clicking buttons or field names, which are implementation-specific and violate the abstraction level expected of acceptance tests.

Option C uses appropriate structure but introduces incorrect balances in the THEN step (possibly a typo; \$4500 on X is wrong if funds were transferred from Y to X).

Option D uses improper syntax - WHEN is misused as another GIVEN, and THEN describes a computation rather than a system

"Acceptance criteria in BDD are best captured through Gherkin scenarios that are understandable by business stakeholders and focus on expected outcomes, not implementation details."

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