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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 one of the following answers does NOT refer to an example of configuration item(s) that should be specified in development pipelines to identify a test environment (and its specific test data) associated with a web app under test on which to execute automated tests?

- A. The base URL of the test environment where the web app is deployed (i.e., the root address for accessing the web app)
- B. The URLs of web APIs/web services related to the web app's backend within the test environment where the app is deployed
- C. The connection string(s) to connect to the test database(s) within the test environment where the web app is deployed
- D. The number and type of automated tests to execute in the test environment where the web app is deployed

Answer: D

Explanation:

In TAE guidance, pipeline configuration items used to identify a specific test environment (and its associated test data) are those that uniquely define where the SUT is running and how automation connects to the deployed system and its dependent services and data stores. That typically includes the base URL of the deployed web application, endpoints/URLs for backend services used in that environment, and connection details to environment-specific databases (or references to secrets/credentials that enable those connections).
These items allow the same automated tests to be executed against different environments by switching configuration rather than changing test code. By contrast, "the number and type of automated tests to execute" is a test selection/execution configuration decision (what to run), not an environment identification configuration (where to run). You can run different subsets of tests in the same environment without changing the environment identity. TAE distinguishes environment configuration (addresses, endpoints, credentials, data sources) from orchestration configuration (suite selection, tags, parallelism). Therefore, option A does not describe a configuration item that identifies the test environment and its specific test data.

NEW QUESTION # 40
A release candidate of a SUT, after being fully integrated with all other necessary systems, has successfully passed all required functional tests (90% were automated tests and 10% were manual tests). Now, it is necessary to perform reliability tests aimed at evaluating whether, under certain conditions, that release will be able to guarantee an MTBF (Mean Time Between Failures) in the production environment higher than a certain threshold (expressed in CPU time). Which of the following test environments is BEST suited to perform these reliability tests?

- A. Preproduction environment
- B. Build environment
- C. Local development environment
- D. Integration environment

Answer: A

Explanation:
Reliability testing (e.g., long-duration runs, endurance/soak, stability measurements, MTBF assessment) requires an environment that closely resembles production in terms of configuration, resource allocation, deployment topology, integrations, and operational characteristics. TAE guidance emphasizes that measurements like MTBF are highly sensitive to environmental differences such as CPU quotas, background load, database sizing, network topology, virtualization settings, and monitoring agents. A local development environment is unsuitable because it is not representative, is often unstable, and typically lacks full system integration. A build environment focuses on building/packaging and fast verification, not production-like reliability evaluation. An integration environment can validate that systems work together, but it is frequently shared, changes often, and may not match production sizing and operational constraints; it is also commonly disrupted by other teams' deployments. Preproduction (often called staging) is designed to be the closest safe approximation to production while still allowing controlled testing, including reliability and performance- related evaluations, without risking real users or live data. Therefore, preproduction is the best-suited environment to run reliability tests intended to predict production MTBF behavior with credible confidence.

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

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

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 # 43
Which of the following statements about contract testing is TRUE?

- A. Contract testing can be viewed as a specialized form of API testing that can be applied to effectively and efficiently test integration between microservices, but only if they interact with REST APIs
- B. Contract testing, regardless of the approach chosen (provider-driven or consumer-driven) does not need to rely on the creation of stubs/mocks since it is used to implement integration testing, not unit /component testing
- C. The differences between the two approaches to contract testing stem primarily from which side creates the contract: this creation is done by the provider for the provider-driven approach and by the consumer (s) for the consumer-driven approach
- D. Contract testing can be viewed as a specialized form of API testing that can be applied to effectively and efficiently test integration between systems, but only if they interact synchronously

Answer: C

Explanation:
TAE describes contract testing as verifying that two parties (e.g., consumer and provider services) adhere to an agreed interface contract, enabling earlier, more targeted detection of integration mismatches without requiring full end-to-end integration in every test run. A key distinction in approaches is indeed who defines
/publishes the contract. In provider-driven contracts, the provider defines the contract describing what it offers; consumers validate compatibility against it. In consumer-driven contract testing, consumers define expectations (often per consumer), and providers verify they satisfy those expectations. Option A is false because stubs/mocks (or simulated counterparts) are frequently used to allow each side to test independently and deterministically, which is one of contract testing's practical strengths. Option B is too narrow: contract testing can apply beyond REST (e.g., GraphQL, gRPC, messaging/event contracts). Option D is also too restrictive: it can apply to asynchronous interactions (events/messages) as well as synchronous calls.

Therefore, the accurate statement is option C.

NEW QUESTION # 44
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