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ISQI ISTQB Certified Tester Advanced Level - Test Automation Engineering CTAL-TAE (Syllabus v2.0) Sample Questions (Q36-Q41):

NEW QUESTION # 36

(Which of the following statements about how test automation is applied across different software development lifecycle models is TRUE?)

- A. In Agile software development, regardless of context (e.g., type of application to be developed, tools available), test automation must be based on the test automation distribution known as the test pyramid model

- B. In Agile software development, automated regression test suites sometimes grow so large that they can become difficult to maintain, and thus, it becomes crucial to invest in test automation at multiple test levels
- C. In a Waterfall model, automated tests are usually executed only during the last phase of the development lifecycle, but their implementation occurs in the early stages
- D. Unlike Agile software development, where automated unit tests are written by developers, often in a test-first fashion, in a V-model, automated unit tests are written by testers as part of unit testing

Answer: B

Explanation:

TAE guidance emphasizes that Agile/iterative delivery drives frequent change and frequent regression risk, which often leads teams to expand automated regression suites over time. As suites grow, they can become slower, costlier to maintain, and harder to keep stable-especially if the suite is concentrated too heavily at the UI level. For this reason, TAE stresses investing in automation across multiple test levels (unit

/component, API/service, and selected UI), aligning with principles behind balanced automation strategies (often illustrated by the "test pyramid"). This directly supports option A. Option B is not generally true: in Waterfall/V-model, testing activities (including automation design and implementation) are planned and may start early, but execution and refinement occur across phases aligned with integration and system readiness- not "usually only during the last phase." Option C is too absolute: the test pyramid is a common heuristic, but TAE does not mandate it "regardless of context"; constraints like legacy systems, risk, architecture, and tooling can change the optimal distribution. Option D is incorrect because unit testing is typically a developer responsibility in both Agile and V-model contexts; testers may support, review, or contribute but do not "write automated unit tests" as a defining V-model rule. Therefore, A best matches documented lifecycle realities and maintenance concerns.

NEW QUESTION # 37

You have agreed with your organization's managers to conduct a pilot project to introduce test automation.

Managers' expectations about the benefits of automation are too optimistic. Which of the following is LEAST relevant when deciding the scope of the pilot project's objectives?

- A. Evaluate the suitability of different test automation tools based on the technology stack used by the applications for which the automated tests will be developed
- B. Evaluate the performance of an organization's network infrastructure in terms of factors such as availability, bandwidth, latency, packet loss, and jitter
- C. Evaluate the potential cost savings and benefits (e.g., faster test execution, better test coverage) of using automated testing versus manual testing
- D. Evaluate the knowledge and skills of people who will be involved in automating test cases for applicable test automation frameworks and technologies

Answer: B

Explanation:

TAE positions pilot projects as a controlled way to validate feasibility, calibrate expectations, and reduce adoption risk. Pilot objectives typically include assessing tool fit (technical compatibility, integration, reporting, maintainability), estimating realistic benefits and costs (execution speed, regression efficiency, coverage improvements, maintenance overhead), and assessing team readiness (skills, training needs, required roles). Those align directly with options A, B, and C. Network performance characteristics can matter for distributed test execution or remote environments, but evaluating enterprise network infrastructure at a deep level (availability, jitter, packet loss) is generally not a primary objective for a test automation pilot- especially when the central concern is overly optimistic expectations about automation benefits. A pilot should focus on demonstrating what can be automated, at what cost, with what stability and maintainability, and what process changes are needed. Infrastructure constraints may be observed as risks during the pilot, but a full network performance evaluation is more characteristic of IT operations or performance engineering initiatives, not a test automation introduction pilot scope. Therefore, option D is the least relevant when defining the pilot's objectives in a TAE-aligned approach.

NEW QUESTION # 38

(Which of the following answers describes the LEAST relevant concern in selecting suitable test automation tools for a test automation project?)

- A. Has the test team been formed with the different personalities of its members in mind, to ensure that the interaction between them is effective in achieving the objectives of the test automation project?

- B. What is the degree of technical knowledge and skills within the test team to implement code-based test automation for the project (e.g., in terms of programming and design patterns)?
- C. In the case of commercial test automation tools, what factors determine the licensing costs of these tools (e.g., in terms of the maximum number of users supported and whether the license type is fixed or floating)?
- D. In the case of open-source test automation tools, are these tools released under permissive or restrictive licenses, and, if applicable, is it specified whether they can be modified and by whom?

Answer: A

Explanation:

TAE tool selection focuses on factors that materially affect feasibility, total cost of ownership, and long-term sustainability of the Test Automation Solution (TAS): technical fit, skill fit, integration capability, licensing/legal constraints, and cost model. Option A is directly relevant because the team's capability strongly influences whether a code-heavy tool and framework approach is realistic and maintainable. Option B is relevant because licensing constraints can affect usage rights, redistribution, modification, internal compliance, and legal risk-critical for tool adoption in many organizations. Option D is also highly relevant because commercial licensing costs and licensing models (named user vs. floating, execution limits, parallelism add-ons, feature tiers) impact budgeting and scaling, and therefore the project's viability. Option C, while important for general team effectiveness, is not a primary criterion for selecting automation tools; it does not describe tool capability, integration constraints, cost, or risk in a way that distinguishes one tool from another. TAE typically treats team collaboration/communication and roles as project and organizational concerns (e.g., governance and processes) rather than tool-selection criteria. Therefore, among the provided choices, "team personality mix" is the least relevant concern for choosing suitable test automation tools in a TAE-focused tool selection.

NEW QUESTION # 39

A new TAS allows the implementation of automated data-driven test scripts. All the tasks planned for the initial deployment of this TAS, aimed at installing and configuring the TAS components and provisioning the infrastructure, will be performed manually by a dedicated, specialized team. This TAS is expected to be deployed in the future in other similar environments. As a TAE, you see a risk that the correct and reproducible deployment of the TAS cannot be guaranteed. Which of the following options is BEST suited for mitigating this risk?

- A. Partition the data tables containing test data used by data-driven test scripts into smaller data tables, using an appropriate logical criterion, to make them more manageable
- B. Nothing needs to be done, because the team that will manually perform the specified tasks, as they are specialized, will not make mistakes and will therefore be able to ensure a correct and reproducible deployment
- C. Review data-driven test scripts to better organize test libraries by adding test functions containing identical sequences of actions commonly implemented in a relevant number of scripts
- D. Try to automate most of the tasks related to the installation and configuration of the TAS components and those related to the provisioning of the infrastructure

Answer: D

Explanation:

TAE guidance treats repeatable, reliable deployment of the Test Automation Solution as a foundational requirement, especially when the TAS will be rolled out to multiple environments. Manual installation and provisioning are error-prone and difficult to reproduce consistently, even with skilled teams, due to small variations in steps, configuration drift, and undocumented assumptions. The recommended mitigation is to automate deployment activities using repeatable mechanisms (e.g., scripted installation, configuration management, Infrastructure as Code, versioned environment definitions). This supports traceability (what changed and when), repeatability (same inputs produce same environment), and rapid recovery (rebuild environments quickly after failure). Option A is explicitly unsafe because human processes are never guaranteed error-free and do not scale well across environments. Options B and C focus on test data and library organization, which can improve test maintainability, but they do not address the stated risk: inconsistent and non-reproducible TAS deployment. By automating installation/configuration and infrastructure provisioning, the organization reduces deployment variance and ensures that future deployments of the TAS can be performed reliably, consistently, and auditable across similar environments, aligning directly with TAE best practices for sustaining automation at scale.

NEW QUESTION # 40

As a TA-E, you have successfully verified that a test automation environment and all other components of the TAS are working as expected. Now your goal is to verify the correct behavior for a given automated test suite that will be run by the TAS. Which of the following should NOT be part of the verifications aimed at achieving your goal?

- A. Are all automated tests within the suite complete in terms of test data, including expected results?
- **B. Is the connectivity between the TAS and the necessary internal and external systems available and stable?**
- C. Does the level of intrusion of automated test tools influence confidence in the suite's test results?
- D. Do all automated tests within the suite always provide the same results across multiple runs?

Answer: B

Explanation:

TAE separates two verification scopes: (1) verifying the automation environment and TAS components (infrastructure, connectivity, toolchain readiness), and (2) verifying the correctness and trustworthiness of a specific automated test suite (test completeness, determinism, result validity). The scenario explicitly states that the environment and all TAS components have already been verified as working as expected.

Connectivity between the TAS and internal/external systems is an environment-level readiness check and therefore belongs primarily to the first scope. For the second scope-verifying the behavior of the automated test suite-TAE emphasizes ensuring tests are complete (including correct expected results and data), are repeatable/deterministic across runs, and that the approach/tool intrusion level is understood so stakeholders can interpret confidence in results. That maps to options B, C, and D as suite-focused considerations. Option A repeats an environment connectivity check that should have been addressed in the prior phase and is not a core part of verifying the suite's behavior once environment readiness has been established. Therefore, option A should NOT be part of the suite-behavior verification in this stated situation.

NEW QUESTION # 41

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