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## ISQI ISTQB Certified Tester Advanced Level Test Analyst (CTAL-TA v4.0) Sample Questions (Q39-Q44):

### NEW QUESTION # 39

You are working on an Agile project to develop a web-based online dating service that will allow members of the service to enter

their profile, meet people who would be a good match for them, arrange social events with those people and to block people with whom they do not want contact.

Functional correctness, usability, performance and security are all important but the major concern for the stakeholders is data protection. Two environments are available for testing: the regular one is similar to the development environment, the other is a pre-production environment which is configured to become the live system when operation begins, but has currently been loaded with a representative volume of artificial profiles.

The features for member profile entry have been delivered and tested. The current iteration will deliver profile matching, which will be done on-demand in response to a request from a member to see matching profiles in their browser. The tests for these user stories' acceptance criteria will be aimed primarily at functional correctness and will be scripted. Performance testing and security testing will be done by external specialists when the functionality is stable.

The other TAs in the team are on sick leave and only have time for one exploratory test session before the end of the iteration. What is the MOST appropriate test charter in these circumstances?

- A. Explore the profile entry features With the regular test environment To discover any functional issues that might affect matching
- B. Explore the profile matching features With the pre-production environment To discover any functional or performance issues
- C. Explore the profile matching features With the regular test environment To discover any usability issues and security vulnerabilities
- D. Explore the profile matching features With the regular environment To discover any functional issues that were not covered by the story acceptance criteria

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The correct answer is D . A test charter must focus the exploratory session on the most relevant target, resources, and information objective. CTAL-TA v4.0 states that a session-based test charter provides the mission of a test session and commonly follows the structure "Explore [target] With [resources] To discover [information]" . The charter should consider customer, requirement, product, and project- management factors such as business value, feature scope, time constraints, and risks.

Here, the current iteration delivers profile matching , not profile entry. Profile entry has already been delivered and tested, so option A wastes the only available exploratory session on old functionality. Option B is weak because security vulnerabilities are scheduled for external specialists, and a regular environment is not the right basis for serious security evaluation. Option C is also misdirected because performance testing will be handled by specialists after the functionality stabilizes; using the pre-production environment for performance exploration now risks consuming scarce effort outside the TA's immediate responsibility. Option D is best because it targets the current feature, uses the regular test environment, and complements the scripted acceptance tests by searching for functional issues not covered by the acceptance criteria. Reference:

CTAL-TA v4.0, Section 3.4.1 Test Charters Supporting Session-Based Testing .

#### NEW QUESTION # 40

During a sprint retrospective it was noted that some test cases were interpreted differently between the Product Owner and the Test Analysts. Which test case quality criteria may need some attention?

- A. Precision
- B. Completeness
- C. Consistency
- D. Understandability

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The correct answer is C . The phrase "interpreted differently" is the key. CTAL-TA v4.0 defines precision as the quality criterion that ensures there is only one interpretation of a test case. The syllabus states: "There should be only one interpretation of a test case to avoid false-negative and false-positive test results," and warns against ambiguous terms such as "suitable," "as needed," or "several." This is not mainly an understandability issue. A test case may be understandable in plain language but still imprecise if different stakeholders infer different exact expected outcomes, input values, business rules, or acceptance thresholds. In this scenario, both the Product Owner and Test Analysts can read the test cases, but they are deriving different meanings from them. That is ambiguity, and ambiguity is a precision failure.

Option A , understandability, would be more appropriate if stakeholders could not understand the language or structure of the test case at all. CTAL-TA says test cases should be understandable to all stakeholders and may need simplification if complex. Option B , consistency, concerns uniform language, formatting, and structure. Option D , completeness, concerns whether necessary

attributes, test data, and expected results are present. Here the defect symptom is specifically multiple interpretations, so precision is the exact quality criterion being violated. Reference: CTAL-TA v4.0, Section 1.3.2 Quality Criteria for Test Cases .

**NEW QUESTION # 41**

You are working on a project to build a purchasing system. The main requirements for the system are that it shall:

- \* Allow users to enter details of items that they wish to have purchased and, from these details, create a purchase request.
- \* Take each purchase request through a workflow that will allow the requestor's line manager to approve the request, reject it or return it for clarification / modification.
- \* Forward approved requests to the Purchasing Department.
- \* Allow purchasers to find the best available supplier for each approved request and place the request on that supplier as a purchase order.

The solution is being developed according to the company's traditional V-model methodology. The requirements are clearly documented and include a business process model.

The main release has now been live for three months and you are working on the first maintenance release.

The test manager has asked you, the senior TA, to identify those parts of the test process which were most and least effective at finding defects in the main release.

You have collected statistics for the independent test activities, i.e. excluding developers' testing, including only the 178 defects in the three highest of your five defect severity levels. The results are presented in the table below:

Phase of Defect Introduction	Test Analysis, including Requirements Review	Test Design, including Solution Design Review	System Testing	Acceptance Testing	Live Operation 1st 3 Months	Total Quantity of Defects Introduced
Requirements	13	12	20	10	10	65
Solution Design		28	5	5	10	48
Implementation			50	10	5	65
<b>Total Quantity of Defects Found</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>178</b>

Assume that all defects not found at the first opportunity could have been, e.g. that all defects that escaped into acceptance testing were within the scope and objectives of system testing. By applying Defect detection percentage (DDP) analysis, which test activity was LEAST effective?

- A. Acceptance testing
- **B. Test analysis, including requirements review**
- C. System testing
- D. Test design, including solution design review

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The correct answer is B . CTAL-TA v4.0 explains that Defect Detection Percentage is used to evaluate how effectively a test level or activity detects defects, and a low DDP indicates a high percentage of escaped defects, meaning the activity was ineffective and should be analyzed for improvement. The official CTAL-TA sample-answer material gives the formula as  $DDP = D / (D + E)$  , where D is defects detected in that phase and E is defects that escaped that phase and were detected later.

For test analysis including requirements review , only requirements defects are in scope at the first opportunity. It found 13 requirements defects, while 52 requirements defects escaped and were found later: 12 in test design, 20 in system testing, 10 in acceptance testing, and 10 in live operation. Therefore,  $DDP = 13 / (13 + 52) = 13 / 65 = 20\%$  .

For comparison, test design found 40 of the 100 defects it could have found, so  $DDP = 40\%$  . System testing found 75 of 125 possible remaining defects, so  $DDP = 60\%$  . Acceptance testing found 25 of 50 possible remaining defects, so  $DDP = 50\%$  . The lowest DDP is therefore test analysis, including requirements review . Reference: CTAL-TA v4.0, Section 5.3.1 Analyzing Test Results to Improve Defect Detection .

### NEW QUESTION # 42

In your role as a Test Analyst for the development of a business application, you asked the Product Owner to help you understand how the various product risks would affect the users.

Which product risk management activity was this?

- A. Risk mitigation
- B. Risk control
- C. Risk assessment
- D. Risk identification

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The correct answer is A . Asking the Product Owner how product risks would affect users is part of risk assessment , specifically the analysis of risk impact from a business and user perspective. In product risk management, risk identification is about discovering and listing possible product risks. Risk assessment evaluates those risks, normally by considering their likelihood and impact. Risk mitigation and risk control then use the assessed risk information to decide how testing should reduce, monitor, or respond to the risks.

CTAL-TA v4.0 assigns the Test Analyst an active role in risk-based testing, including contributing user, business, and functional knowledge to product risk analysis and using this information to guide test focus and prioritization. The answer-key structure in the official CTAL-TA sample answers maps risk-related questions to learning objectives in the Test Analyst's risk-based testing responsibilities.

The wording "how the various product risks would affect the users" is the decisive phrase. The risks have already been identified as "various product risks." The activity now is to understand their impact on users, which is assessment. Option B is wrong because no action is being taken yet to reduce the risks. Option C is wrong because the risks are not being discovered for the first time. Option D is too broad and normally includes mitigation, monitoring, and adjustment after assessment. Reference: CTAL-TA v4.0, The Tasks of the Test Analyst in Risk-Based Testing .

### NEW QUESTION # 43

You are working on a project to replace an old sales and merchandising system with a new system that will be based on modern platforms. The old system is still in production but is poorly documented and expensive to maintain. The new version will be developed using modern technology. The main requirements for the system are that it shall:

- \* Load sales data, sent electronically from the stores each evening, into a central database.
- \* Produce actual sales reports for the merchandisers, whose job is to manage stock levels in stores.
- \* Produce sales forecast reports based on a combination of sales history and forecasting parameters. The parameters will be entered by the merchandisers into a browser-based front end and the reports will be produced overnight. The users will be able to see the reports next day, on screen or in print, by requesting this through the browser.

Requirements 1 and 2 are satisfied by the existing system and will be rewritten with no significant changes.

Requirement 3 is new and has been clearly specified.

The entry of forecasting parameters and of requests to see the reports will be low volume, but the Merchandising Manager is concerned about usability because the forecasting parameters are complex.

Which test charter would be BEST for the initial exploratory testing of requirement 3?

- A. Explore the forecasting parameter entry features With their requirements specification To discover any performance issues
- B. Explore the actual sales report production features With examples of the current reports To discover any adverse impact of requirement 3 on requirement 2
- C. Explore the report request entry features With their requirements specification To discover any usability issues
- D. Explore the forecasting parameter entry features With their requirements specification To discover any usability issues

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The correct answer is C . CTAL-TA v4.0 describes a session-based exploratory test charter as a focused mission, commonly structured as Explore [target] With [resources] To discover [information] . The charter should focus the tester's limited exploratory effort on the highest-value area, using suitable resources and a clear discovery objective. The syllabus includes test charters supporting session-based testing under test analysis and design.

Here, the relevant new functionality is Requirement 3 , especially the entry of complex forecasting parameters through a browser-based front end. The Merchandising Manager's explicit concern is usability , not functional correctness of the existing actual sales reports and not performance. The scenario also states that entry of forecasting parameters and report requests will be low volume ,

which weakens performance as the initial exploratory objective.

Option A targets report request entry, but the problem statement says the complexity and concern are around forecasting parameters, not the act of requesting a report. Option B targets Requirement 2, the existing actual sales report production, rather than the new Requirement 3 functionality. Option D uses the right target but the wrong objective: performance is not the main stated risk for this initial exploratory session. Reference:

CTAL-TA v4.0, Section 3.4.1 Test Charters Supporting Session-Based Testing and Section 4.2 Usability Testing.

## NEW QUESTION # 44

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