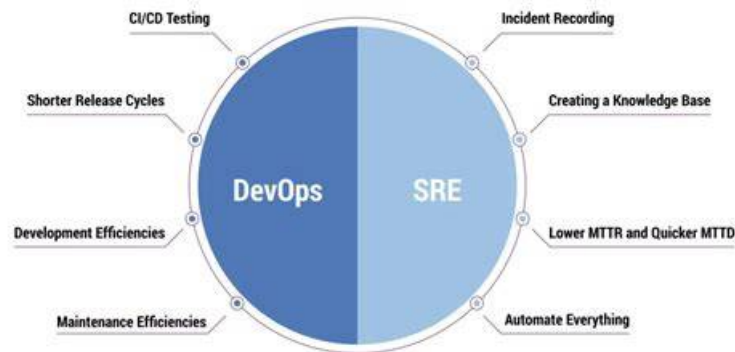


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Section	Objectives
Topic 1: Anti-Fragility and Learning from Failure	- Benefits of learning from failure - Concept of anti-fragility - Shifting organizational balance - Chaos engineering
Topic 2: Monitoring and Service Level Indicators	- Setting measurable service objectives - Monitoring landscape and observability - Relationship between SLIs and SLOs - Service Level Indicators (SLIs)
Topic 3: SRE Principles and Practices	- Key principles of DevOps and SRE - Difference between SRE and DevOps - Definition and history of SRE
Topic 4: Organisational Impact of SRE	- Benefits of embracing SRE - Blameless post-mortems - SRE adoption patterns - Scaling SRE - Sustainable incident response
Topic 5: Reducing Toil	- Negative effects of toil - Opportunities to diminish toil - Definition of toil
Topic 6: Service Level Objectives and Error Budgets	- Service Level Objectives (SLOs) - Error budget policies - Error budgets - Setting SLOs for organizations

Topic 7: SRE Tools and Automation

- AIOps, VSM Platforms, and Platform Engineering
- Automation for security
- Progressive deployments
- Types of SRE automation
- Tooling landscape overview
- Automation focus in DevOps and SRE
- Generative AI use cases

Topic 8: SRE, Other Frameworks, The Future

- SRE spinoffs (e.g., NRE, CRE)
- Comparison of SRE, DevOps, Agile, and ITSM
- Evolution of SRE

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Peoplecert PeopleCert DevOps Site Reliability Engineer (SRE) Sample Questions (Q23-Q28):

NEW QUESTION # 23

What is the benefit of strategically burning the Error Budget to zero every month?

- A. It creates a dialog between strategic partners
- B. It allows for the measurement of capacity and reliability
- **C. It allows a balance between velocity and stability**
- D. It can be revised every month as necessary

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

Burning the error budget to zero - strategically, not accidentally - helps ensure the correct balance between release velocity and system stability, which is the fundamental purpose of error budgets. Error budgets exist to encourage a healthy level of risk-taking up to the point where user experience is not impacted.

From the Site Reliability Engineering Book, SLO chapter:

"Error budgets provide a mechanism for balancing innovation and reliability by allowing measured risk-taking while ensuring user expectations are met." The SRE Workbook adds:

"Teams should aim to use their full error budget. Not using it implies missed opportunities to deliver features or improvements." This means that strategically burning the error budget to zero ensures:

- * Teams are shipping value at maximum safe velocity
- * Reliability goals are still respected
- * Risk is managed and intentional

Why other options are incorrect:

- * B Capacity measurement is unrelated to error budget consumption.
- * C Error budgets should not be continually revised unless business needs change.
- * D Conversations with partners may occur, but this is not the primary benefit.

Thus, the correct answer is A.

References:

Site Reliability Engineering Book, "Service Level Objectives"

SRE Workbook, "SLO Engineering"

NEW QUESTION # 24

Which of the following BEST describes how to contribute to achieving higher levels of availability?

- * Measuring the critical aspects
- * Maintaining a close relationship with development teams
- * Measuring staff performance
- * Maintaining a close interval between detection and correction

- A. 1 and 2
- B. 2 and 3
- C. 1 and 4
- D. 3 and 4

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

Achieving high availability in SRE practice is driven by accurate measurement of what matters and fast detection and correction of issues. According to Google's Site Reliability Engineering Book, measurement of critical user-facing signals is foundational: "SLIs must capture the aspects of the service that are most critical to users and must be measured with high accuracy." (SRE Book - Chapter: Service Level Objectives).

Without measuring the critical aspects of a service-latency, errors, availability, and quality-teams cannot make informed decisions or detect degradation effectively.

The SRE book also emphasizes reducing MTTR (Mean Time to Repair) and tightening the feedback loop between detection and correction. Google states: "Reducing the time between detection and mitigation is one of the most effective levers for improving availability." (SRE Book - Chapters on Incident Response & Monitoring). Rapid identification and resolution directly improve a system's availability and resilience.

Option D (1 and 4) is the only choice that correctly reflects SRE principles.

* Measuring critical aspects # essential for correct SLO/SLI alignment

* Maintaining a short interval between detection and correction # drives higher availability Options including staff performance measurement or generic development relationships are not mentioned as availability-driving factors in the SRE literature.

References:

Site Reliability Engineering: How Google Runs Production Systems, Chapters: "Service Level Objectives,"

"Monitoring Distributed Systems," and "Incident Response."

NEW QUESTION # 25

Service Level Objectives (SLOs) are tightly related to

- A. User experience
- B. Toil reduction
- C. Management approval
- D. Change success rate

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

Service Level Objectives (SLOs) are directly tied to user experience, and this connection is central to the SRE philosophy. The purpose of an SLO is to define how well a service must perform to keep users satisfied, without exceeding what is necessary or economically practical.

The Site Reliability Engineering Book, Chapter "Service Level Objectives," states:

"The most important directive when defining SLOs is that they must reflect the expectations and needs of the users of the service."

Similarly, the SRE Workbook, Chapter "Implementing SLOs," highlights:

"SLOs are a tool to measure and control the reliability as experienced by the user." This makes it clear that SLOs are fundamentally user-centric. They are not based on internal engineering preferences, management goals, or operational convenience.

Why the other options are incorrect:

* B. Management approval - SLOs are not driven by management goals but by user needs.

* C. Change success rate - While related to reliability practices, change success is not the basis of SLO creation.

* D. Toil reduction - Toil is unrelated to defining service-level targets.

Therefore, the correct answer is A.

References:

NEW QUESTION # 26

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 take a software engineering approach to redesign all cloud services
- C. They work with the cloud provider's SRE team to ship and build new features
- **D. They integrate with the customer's operations team to share responsibilities**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

Customer Reliability Engineering (CRE) is described in Google's SRE literature as an extension of SRE practices outward to customers who run workloads on cloud platforms. The SRE Book and the SRE Workbook state: "CRE is the practice of sharing SRE principles with customers, working closely with their operations teams, and establishing shared responsibility for reliability." (SRE Workbook - Chapter: Customer Reliability Engineering). A CRE team collaborates directly with customer engineering and operations teams to identify reliability risks, review architectures, and co-manage SLOs, but does not redesign cloud services or build new features.

Option D matches the exact intention: CRE integrates with the customer's operations team to share reliability responsibilities, applying SRE methods to customer systems and ensuring both customer and provider work jointly on reliability goals.

Option A is incorrect-CRE does not redesign cloud services.

Option B misinterprets CRE as improving the provider's internal systems.

Option C incorrectly focuses on feature shipping; CRE is about reliability guidance, not feature delivery.

Thus, D is the correct and SRE-authentic answer.

References:

The Site Reliability Workbook, Chapter: "Customer Reliability Engineering." Google Cloud documentation on CRE practices.

NEW QUESTION # 27

What metrics will embracing failure help to improve?

- **A. Mean time to detect and mean time to recover**
- B. Change lead time and change failure rate
- C. Mean time to detect and mean time between system incidents
- D. Empirical test data and mean time to recover service

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

Embracing failure-through practices such as blameless postmortems, chaos engineering, and proactive detection-enables organizations to improve their incident response performance. This directly improves:

* MTTD (Mean Time to Detect)

* MTTR (Mean Time to Recover)

The Site Reliability Engineering Book, chapter "Postmortem Culture," states:

"By examining failures without blame and learning from them, organizations improve their ability to detect issues faster and recover more quickly." Similarly, in the SRE Workbook, section on incident response:

"Learning from incidents is essential to reducing time to detection and time to mitigation." Why the other options are incorrect:

* A MTBSI (Mean Time Between System Incidents) is influenced by architecture and testing, not directly by embracing failure.

* B These are DORA metrics - important, but not primarily tied to failure-embracing practices.

* C Too vague and not a standard SRE metric pair.

Thus, D is the correct answer.

References:

Site Reliability Engineering Book, "Postmortem Culture"

SRE Workbook, "Incident Response"

NEW QUESTION # 28

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