

Free PDF 2026 CT-GenAI: Updated ISTQB Certified Tester Testing with Generative AI (CT-GenAI) v1.0 Valid Study Guide



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ISQI ISTQB Certified Tester Testing with Generative AI (CT-GenAI) v1.0 Sample Questions (Q12-Q17):

NEW QUESTION # 12

Which option BEST differentiates the three prompting techniques?

- A. Meta = step decomposition; Chaining = zero-shot only; Few-shot = manual optimization
- **B. Few-shot = examples; Chaining = multi-step prompts; Meta = model helps draft/refine prompts**
- C. Few-shot = no examples; Chaining = single prompt; Meta = disable iteration
- D. Chaining = give examples; Few-shot = break tasks; Meta = manual edits only

Answer: B

Explanation:

Differentiating between prompting techniques is essential for a tester to select the right tool for the task. Few-shot prompting is characterized by providing the model with a few examples of inputs and desired outputs, allowing it to learn the pattern and format. Prompt Chaining involves breaking a complex task into a sequence of smaller, interconnected prompts, where the output of one step becomes the input for the next (e.g., first extract requirements, then generate test cases from those requirements). Meta-prompting is a more advanced technique where the user asks the LLM to help design, write, or refine the prompt itself—essentially using the AI as a "prompt engineer" to optimize the instructions. Option D correctly identifies these core characteristics. Options A, B, and C contain fundamental mischaracterizations: for instance, Few-shot requires examples (contradicting A), and Chaining is the opposite of a single prompt (contradicting A). Mastering these distinctions allows testers to move from simple "chatting" to sophisticated AI orchestration that can handle complex, multi-stage testing workflows with high reliability.

NEW QUESTION # 13

How do tester responsibilities MOSTLY evolve when integrating GenAI into test processes?

- A. Shifting from test execution toward reviewing, refining, and validating AI-generated testware
- B. Replacing existing test coverage validation with automated summary reports generated by AI
- C. Transitioning from manual execution to complete automation with no human oversight
- D. Moving from black-box exploratory testing toward exclusively performing code-based white-box checks

Answer: A

Explanation:

As Generative AI is integrated into the testing lifecycle, the role of the human tester undergoes a significant shift from "author" to "orchestrator and reviewer." In traditional testing, a significant portion of a tester's time is spent manually drafting test cases, scripts, and documentation. With GenAI, these artifacts can be generated in seconds. Consequently, the tester's responsibility shifts toward reviewing, refining, and validating the AI-generated testware to ensure accuracy, relevance, and compliance with project goals. This "Human-in-the-Loop" (HITL) approach is critical because LLMs are prone to hallucinations and may lack the deep domain context of a human expert. Testers must apply their critical thinking to verify that the AI-generated scripts actually cover the necessary edge cases and do not contain logical errors. This evolution does not mean the end of human oversight (Option B) or a move exclusively to white-box testing (Option C). Instead, it elevates the tester to a higher-level analytical role, focusing on quality strategy and the final verification of AI outputs rather than the repetitive task of initial content creation.

NEW QUESTION # 14

You are tasked with applying structured prompting to perform impact analysis on recent code changes. Which of the following improvements would BEST align the prompt with structured prompt engineering best practices for comprehensive impact analysis?

- A. Add a step to review the change log for syntax errors before analysis.
- B. Specify that the role is a test architect specializing in CI/CD pipelines.
- C. Include references to version control systems like Git in the constraints.
- D. Include mapping code changes to affected modules, identifying test cases, prioritizing by risk level and change complexity

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 15

Which concept refers to breaking text into smaller units for processing by LLMs?

- A. Transformer
- B. Embeddings
- C. Tokenization
- D. Context Window

Answer: C

Explanation:

Tokenization is the foundational process by which an LLM breaks down raw text into smaller, manageable units called "tokens." These tokens can represent individual words, parts of words (sub-words), or even punctuation marks. This is a critical step because LLMs do not "read" words like humans do; they process numerical representations of these tokens. The way text is tokenized directly impacts the model's efficiency and its ability to understand complex technical terminology used in software testing. For

example, a rare technical term might be broken into several sub-word tokens. This process is closely linked to the Context Window (Option C), which is the maximum number of tokens a model can "remember" or process at one time. While Embeddings (Option B) are the numerical vectors that represent the meaning of these tokens, and the Transformer (Option A) is the underlying architecture that processes them, tokenization is the specific mechanism for initial text decomposition. Understanding tokenization is vital for testers when managing long requirement documents to ensure they do not exceed the model's limits.

NEW QUESTION # 16

When an organization uses an AI chatbot for testing, what is the PRIMARY LLM Ops concern?

- A. Achieving faster responses by reducing model checkpoints and updates
- **B. Maintaining data privacy and minimizing security risks from external services**
- C. Maximizing scalability by deploying larger cloud-based LLM clusters
- D. Focusing primarily on user experience improvements and response formatting

Answer: B

Explanation:

LLMOps (Large Language Model Operations) is the set of practices used to manage the lifecycle of LLMs in production. When an organization integrates an AI chatbot into its test processes, the primary operational concern is maintaining data privacy and minimizing security risks, especially if using third-party APIs.

Unlike traditional software, LLMs are "black boxes" that process every piece of data sent to them. A core LLM Ops responsibility is ensuring that any "Prompt Data" (code, requirements, or logs) is not used by the provider to train their public models and that the communication channels are fully secured. While scalability (Option A) and latency (Option C) are important technical metrics, they are secondary to the catastrophic legal and reputational risk of a data breach. LLM Ops in a testing context involves implementing data masking tools, monitoring for "Prompt Injection" attacks, and managing the "Grounding" data in vector databases to ensure it remains current and protected. This ensures the AI remains a safe and reliable asset within the enterprise testing ecosystem, rather than a liability for the organization's intellectual property.

NEW QUESTION # 17

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