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The TOGAF Enterprise Architecture framework is a widely-recognized standard for enterprise architecture. It provides a common language and methodology for organizations to use in developing and managing their enterprise architecture. The framework is designed to be adaptable and can be customized to meet the specific needs of an organization. By achieving certification in the TOGAF framework, professionals can demonstrate their expertise in this widely-used standard.

The Open Group OGEA-103 (TOGAF Enterprise Architecture Combined Part 1 and Part 2) Exam is a certification exam for enterprise architects who want to prove their expertise in the field of enterprise architecture. OGEA-103 Exam is designed to test the candidates' knowledge and skills in both Part 1 and Part 2 of the TOGAF Standard. The TOGAF Standard is a framework that provides guidelines for enterprise architects to create and manage enterprise architectures that meet the business needs of an organization.

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As is known to us, the leading status of the knowledge-based economy has been established progressively. It is more and more important for us to keep pace with the changeable world and improve ourselves for the beautiful life. So the OGEA-103 certification has also become more and more important for all people. Because a lot of people long to improve themselves and get the decent job. In this circumstance, more and more people will ponder the question how to get the OGEA-103 Certification successfully in a short time. And our OGEA-103 exam questions will help you pass the OGEA-103 exam for sure.

The OGEA-103 certification exam covers a wide range of topics that include architecture development method, governance, architecture content framework, business architecture, data architecture, application architecture, technology architecture, and architecture capability framework. It is a challenging exam that requires a deep understanding of enterprise architecture concepts and principles. OGEA-103 Exam is intended for enterprise architects, solution architects, IT architects, and other professionals who aspire to work in enterprise architecture roles.

The Open Group TOGAF Enterprise Architecture Combined Part 1 and Part 2 Exam Sample Questions (Q93-Q98):

NEW QUESTION # 93

Exhibit:

Consider the image showing basic architectural concepts.
What are items A and B?

- A. A-Candidate Architecture, B-Trade-off
- B. A-User, B-Requirement
- C. A-Stakeholder, B-Concern
- D. A-Base Architecture, B-Target Architecture

Answer: C

Explanation:

In the context of TOGAF, a stakeholder is any individual, team, or organization who has interests in, or concerns relative to, the outcome of the architecture. Concerns are those interests which pertain to any aspect of the system's functioning, development or operation, including considerations such as performance, reliability, and security¹. References:

*The TOGAF Standard, Version 9.2 - Definitions - The Open Group

NEW QUESTION # 94

Which of the following best describes the class of information known as the Reference Library within the Architecture Repository?

- A. Specifications to which architectures must conform
- B. Processes to support governance of the Architecture Repository
- C. Guidelines and templates used to create new architectures
- D. A record of the governance activity across the enterprise

Answer: C

Explanation:

The class of information known as the Reference Library within the Architecture Repository contains guidelines and templates used to create new architectures. The Reference Library provides a set of resources that can be leveraged or customized for specific architecture development purposes. It includes generic building blocks, patterns, models, standards, frameworks, methods, techniques, best practices, etc. Reference:

The TOGAF Standard | The Open Group Website, Section 2.4 Architecture Repository.

NEW QUESTION # 95

Scenario:

You are working as an Enterprise Architect within an Enterprise Architecture (EA) team at an electric vehicle manufacturer. The company produces electric cars and battery systems. The goal of the company is to build the best technology and software platform for electric vehicles.

The company has decided to introduce a major change to its vehicle design over a five-year period. This will be a cross-functional effort between hardware and software teams, delivering significant new features in the vehicles they manufacture. It is planned to be developed in phases.

An architecture to support strategy has been completed with a roadmap for a set of projects.

The EA team has inherited the architecture for the hardware and software automotive platform used by current vehicles, some of which can be carried over to the new vehicle design. The EA team has started to define which parts of the architecture to carry forward.

The presentation and access to different variations of data that the company plans to offer through its vehicles creates an architecture challenge. The application portfolio and supporting infrastructure must connect with multiple cloud services and data repositories in different countries to be able to handle large-scale data.

Enough of the Business Architecture has been defined, so that work can commence on the Information Systems and Technology Architectures. These architectures need to be defined to support the primary business services that the company plans to provide. These services will manage and process the data created by vehicles, paving the way for self-driving vehicles in the future.

The company uses the TOGAF Standard as the basis for its Enterprise Architecture framework.

The EA team reports to the Chief Technical Officer (CTO), who is the sponsor of the EA program.

The CTO requires that the EA team follow the purpose-based EA Capability model as described in:

The TOGAF Series Guide: A Practitioners' Approach to Developing Enterprise Architecture Following the TOGAF ADM.

Refer to the scenario:

You have been asked how to decide and organize the work to deliver the requested architectures.

Based on the TOGAF standard, which of the following is the best answer?

- A. You look outside the company to study how other companies organize their data models and application portfolios. You request just enough architecture description for the Application, Data, and Technology Architectures to identify different options. For each project, this includes identifying architecture and solution building blocks. You then identify solution providers and perform a readiness assessment on the new approaches.
- B. You look to the superior architecture to help plan your approach. You identify projects, dependencies, and synergies, then decide the order for starting the projects. You then develop high-level architecture descriptions. For each project, you determine how much work is needed, identify reference architectures, and candidate building blocks. You identify the resource needs taking into account cost and value. You document the different options, risks, and ways to control them to enable feasibility analysis and trade-offs with the stakeholders.
- C. You research leading data companies, using your findings to help in developing high-level Target Data, Application, and Technology Architectures. You review the Architecture Vision to determine the level of detail, time, and scope of the ADM cycle phases required for architecture development for the project. You identify and estimate the cost of the main work packages. You then create an Architecture Roadmap and request the Architecture Board to approve the roadmap. You then start the project.
- D. You commence an iteration of ADM Phase A, identifying the stakeholders and revising the Architecture Vision. You perform a Stakeholder Analysis and update the Stakeholder Map created for the strategic architecture so it reflects the stakeholders who are now the most important to the projects that are to be developed. You then request the CTO to make some choices about the Architecture Roadmap and update the Implementation and Migration Plan to reflect the choices.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The correct answer is C, as it aligns with the TOGAF ADM approach and best practices for organizing architecture work in a phased and structured manner.

Analysis of the Correct Answer (Option C):

- * Identifying Projects, Dependencies, and Synergies
- * The scenario describes a phased approach to vehicle development over five years.
- * Identifying dependencies ensures a logical and structured rollout of technology and business capabilities.
- * Developing High-Level Architecture Descriptions
- * Since Business Architecture is already defined, it is now time to develop high-level descriptions of Information Systems and Technology Architectures.
- * TOGAF emphasizes incremental and iterative refinement, meaning that starting with high-level descriptions is a logical first step.
- * Determining Workload and Resource Allocation
- * TOGAF ADM Phase B, C, and D involve creating architecture descriptions.
- * Understanding how much work is required ensures efficient resource planning and allocation.
- * Identifying Reference Architectures and Building Blocks
- * Using reference architectures and reusable architecture building blocks (ABBs) is a key best practice in TOGAF.
- * This enables efficiency and consistency in architecture development.
- * Evaluating Costs, Risks, and Feasibility
- * TOGAF emphasizes a risk-aware approach to enterprise architecture.
- * Documenting options, risks, and control measures ensures feasibility before execution.

Why Other Options Are Incorrect?

- * Option A: Initiating ADM Phase A Again

- * Incorrect because the scenario states that the Architecture Vision has already been completed.
- * Phase A is used for initial vision-setting, but at this point, the focus is on executing defined architectures.
- * Option B: Researching Data Companies for Target Architecture Development
- * Incorrect because the focus should be on defining internal architectures rather than external research.
- * While benchmarking best practices can be useful, it is not the primary activity at this stage.
- * Option D: Studying Other Companies and Performing Readiness Assessment
- * Incorrect because the focus should be on leveraging the organization's existing architecture and resources.
- * Solution provider readiness assessments are typically part of procurement, not enterprise architecture development.

References:

- * TOGAF Standard, ADM Guidelines and Techniques
- * TOGAF Standard, ADM Phase B, C, and D - Developing the Architecture
- * The TOGAF Series Guide: A Practitioners' Approach to Developing Enterprise Architecture Following the TOGAF ADM

NEW QUESTION # 96

Consider the following ADM phases objectives.

Which phase does each objective match?

- A. 1G-2H-3H-4F
- B. 1F-2G-3H-4H
- **C. 1H-2F-3F-4G**
- D. 1F-2G-3G-4H

Answer: C

Explanation:

According to the TOGAF Standard, Version 9.2, the ADM phases and their objectives are as follows¹:

Preliminary Phase: To prepare and initiate the architecture development cycle, including defining the architecture framework, principles, and governance.

Phase A: Architecture Vision: To define the scope, vision, and stakeholders of the architecture initiative, and to obtain approval to proceed.

Phase B: Business Architecture: To describe the baseline and target business architecture, and to identify the gaps between them.

Phase C: Information Systems Architectures: To describe the baseline and target data and application architectures, and to identify the gaps between them.

Phase D: Technology Architecture: To describe the baseline and target technology architecture, and to identify the gaps between them.

Phase E: Opportunities and Solutions: To identify and evaluate the opportunities and solutions for implementing the target architecture, and to define the work packages and transition architectures.

Phase F: Migration Planning: To finalize the implementation and migration plan, and to ensure alignment with the enterprise portfolio and project management.

Phase G: Implementation Governance: To provide architecture oversight and guidance for the implementation projects, and to manage any architecture change requests.

Phase H: Architecture Change Management: To monitor the changes in the business and technology environment, and to assess the impact and performance of the architecture.

Requirements Management: To manage the architecture requirements throughout the ADM cycle, and to ensure alignment with the business requirements.

Based on the above definitions, we can match each objective with the corresponding phase as follows:

Objective 1: Ensure that the business value and cost of work packages and transition architectures is understood by key stakeholders. This objective is achieved in Phase H: Architecture Change Management, where the value realization and cost-benefit analysis of the architecture are performed².

Objective 2: Ensure conformance with the Target Architecture by implementation projects. This objective is achieved in Phase F: Migration Planning, where the conformance requirements and criteria for the implementation projects are defined³.

Objective 3: Ensure that the architecture development cycle is maintained. This objective is achieved in Phase F: Migration Planning, where the architecture roadmap and iteration cycle are maintained³.

Objective 4: Ensure that the Architecture Governance Framework is executed. This objective is achieved in Phase G: Implementation Governance, where the architecture governance processes and procedures are applied to the implementation projects⁴.

1: The TOGAF Standard, Version 9.2, Chapter 5: Architecture Development Method (ADM)

2: The TOGAF Standard, Version 9.2, Chapter 21: Architecture Change Management

3: The TOGAF Standard, Version 9.2, Chapter 20: Migration Planning

4: The TOGAF Standard, Version 9.2, Chapter 19: Implementation Governance

NEW QUESTION # 97

In which phase of the ADM cycle do building blocks become implementation-specific?

- A. Phase E
- B. Phase C
- C. Phase B
- D. Phase D

Answer: A

Explanation:

Building blocks are reusable components of business, IT, or architectural capability that can be combined to deliver architectures and solutions. Building blocks can be defined at various levels of detail, depending on the stage of architecture development. In the earlier phases of the ADM cycle (A to D), building blocks are defined in generic terms, such as logical or physical, to provide a high-level view of the architecture. In Phase E:

Opportunities and Solutions, building blocks become implementation-specific, meaning that they are linked to specific products, standards, technologies, and vendors that are available in the market. This phase also identifies the delivery vehicles, such as projects, programs, or portfolios, that will realize the building blocks. 12 References: 1: The TOGAF Standard, Version 9.2, Part II: Architecture Development Method (ADM), Chapter 23: Phase E: Opportunities and Solutions 2: The TOGAF Standard, Version 9.2, Part IV:

Architecture Content Framework, Chapter 36: Building Blocks

NEW QUESTION # 98

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