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ISQI ISTQB Certified Tester Advanced Level - Test Automation Engineering CTAL-TAE (Syllabus v2.0) Sample Questions (Q14-Q19):

NEW QUESTION # 14

Which of the following statements about a test progress report produced for an automated test suite is TRUE?

- A. The test progress report should indicate, for each test in the suite, the timestamps related to the test steps

- B. The test progress report should indicate the test environment in which the tests were performed
- C. The test progress report should indicate, for each test in the suite, the start and end timestamps of the test
- D. The content of the test progress report should not be affected by the stakeholders to whom the report is intended

Answer: B

Explanation:

TAE reporting guidance emphasizes that stakeholders must be able to interpret results in context. A fundamental contextual attribute is the test environment: where the SUT was deployed, what configuration was used, and (by implication) what data and integrations were in play. Without environment identification, results can be misleading, non-reproducible, or not comparable across runs (e.g., failures caused by environment instability vs. product defects). Therefore, including the environment in the progress report is a core requirement. Option B is incorrect because TAE explicitly promotes tailoring reports to stakeholder needs; different audiences require different levels of detail, summaries, and views. Option A is generally too granular for a progress report: step-level timestamps belong more to detailed execution logs and troubleshooting artifacts, not to a progress report intended to communicate status efficiently. Option D may be included in some reports, but it is not as universally required as the environment identifier; and in TAE,

"progress report" tends to focus on overall status (what ran, what passed/failed, trends, coverage, environment) rather than per-test timing metadata. Thus, the reliably true statement is that the report should indicate the test environment.

NEW QUESTION # 15

Which of the following information in API documentation is LEAST relevant for implementing automated tests on that API?

- A. Details about the parameters accepted by each API endpoint
- B. Authentication mechanisms required to access the API
- C. Details about the format of the API responses
- D. Release notes/change logs on past changes to the API

Answer: D

Explanation:

To implement automated API tests, TAE emphasizes that testers need precise, actionable interface specifications: what endpoints exist, what inputs they accept, how to authenticate/authorize requests, and what outputs are returned (status codes, headers, response body schemas/formats). Options B, C, and D directly support test design and implementation: parameter details enable valid/invalid request construction and boundary coverage; authentication mechanisms are required to execute any protected calls and to test auth- related behaviors; response formats enable robust assertions (including schema validation). Release notes and change logs are valuable for understanding evolution, migration, and backward compatibility considerations, but they are not typically required to implement the tests for the current API behavior when the current specification is available. They may help explain why something changed or guide test updates over time, yet they are less directly relevant to writing the core automated checks compared with endpoint inputs, auth, and response structure. Therefore, among the options, past release notes/change logs are the least relevant for implementing automated tests on the API.

NEW QUESTION # 16

A suite of automated test cases was run multiple times on the same release of the SUT in the same test environment. Consider analyzing a test histogram that shows the distribution of test results (pass, fail, etc.) for each test case across these runs. Which of the following potential issues is MOST likely to be identified as a result of such an analysis?

- A. Outliers in test execution times
- B. Maintainability issues in automated test cases
- C. Unstable automated test cases
- D. Security vulnerabilities in automated test cases

Answer: C

Explanation:

TAE recommends monitoring test results over repeated executions to detect non-determinism and flakiness. A histogram showing pass/fail distributions per test across multiple runs in the same environment and on the same SUT version is especially useful for identifying tests whose outcomes vary without corresponding changes. If a test sometimes passes and sometimes fails under equivalent conditions, the distribution reveals instability: repeated failures for the same test, intermittent patterns, or inconsistent outcomes compared with other tests that remain stable. This is a classic indicator of flaky tests or unstable test design (e.g.,

synchronization issues, hidden dependencies, data leakage, timing sensitivity) and is a key maintainability /reliability concern in automation programs. While execution time outliers (A) require time-series or duration metrics rather than pass/fail distributions, a result histogram primarily focuses on outcome variability, not performance. Security vulnerabilities (B) are not identifiable from outcome distributions; they require static analysis, code review, or security testing methods. Maintainability issues (D) are generally inferred from code structure metrics (complexity, duplication), change frequency, or effort trends, not from pass/fail distributions across runs. Therefore, the most likely issue identified by analyzing such a histogram is unstable automated test cases.

NEW QUESTION # 17

An automated test case that should always pass sometimes passes and sometimes fails intermittently (non- deterministic behavior) when executed in the same test environment, even if no code (i.e., SUT code or the test automation code) has been changed. Which of the following statements about the root cause of this non- deterministic behavior is TRUE?

- A. The specified root cause is a race condition that can be identified by also analyzing the log files of the test case, the SUT, and the TAF
- B. Determining the specified root cause is certainly easier than if the automated test always fails (deterministic behavior)
- C. Determining the specified root cause may require, in addition to the TAE, the support of others such as developers and system engineers
- D. The specified root cause must be in the instability of the test environment, since no code has been changed

Answer: C

Explanation:

TAE treats non-deterministic (flaky) test behavior as a symptom that can originate from multiple sources: timing and synchronization issues, race conditions, concurrency, environmental variability (resource contention, network latency), unstable test data, third-party dependencies, or hidden state leakage between tests. Because these causes often span boundaries-application code, infrastructure, deployment configuration, test tooling, and data pipelines-finding the true root cause frequently requires collaboration beyond the TAE role. Developers may need to inspect application logs, thread behavior, and recent architectural assumptions; system engineers may need to analyze resource saturation, container orchestration events, network anomalies, or environment drift. Option A is too specific and assertive: the root cause is not necessarily a race condition, and logs may not be sufficient to identify it. Option C is incorrect because no code change does not imply the environment is the only cause; flaky behavior can stem from hidden nondeterminism in the system or tests that is always present but only sometimes triggers. Option D is also incorrect; intermittent failures are often harder to diagnose than consistent deterministic failures because evidence is less reproducible. Therefore, the true statement is that determining the root cause may require support from developers and system engineers in addition to the TAE.

NEW QUESTION # 18

Which of the following descriptions of what some test automation tools can be used to do is TRUE?

- A. Analyze test results, code changes, and metrics to predict potential defects and areas of high risk within an application
- B. Autonomously perform exploratory testing sessions based on test charters to find defects within an application
- C. Make video recordings of UI testing sessions to share with stakeholders to show the functionality and appearance of an application
- D. Autonomously design intuitive UIs and evaluate them, as well as evaluate the overall UX (User Experience) of an application

Answer: C

Explanation:

TAE recognizes a range of supporting capabilities offered by test tools beyond pure scripted execution, including reporting, evidence capture, and run artifacts that help stakeholders understand what was tested.

Video recording of UI test sessions is a common feature in several UI automation ecosystems and cloud device /browser platforms, used to provide visual evidence of steps performed, failures observed, and the application's look-and-feel during execution. This supports debugging and communication with non-technical stakeholders. Option A overstates what test automation tools do: autonomously designing intuitive UIs and evaluating UX is largely outside typical test automation tool scope and requires human-centered design methods. Option C is also overstated: exploratory testing is inherently human-driven; tools can assist (session notes, heuristics support, telemetry) but do not truly conduct exploratory testing autonomously based on charters in the general TAE framing. Option B touches on advanced analytics and AI/ML-assisted quality insights; while some platforms offer risk prediction features, the phrasing implies broad predictive defect capability, which is not a standard, dependable tool function

emphasized in TAE compared with concrete capabilities like artifact capture. Therefore, the clearly true, commonly supported capability is making video recordings of UI testing sessions.

NEW QUESTION # 19

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