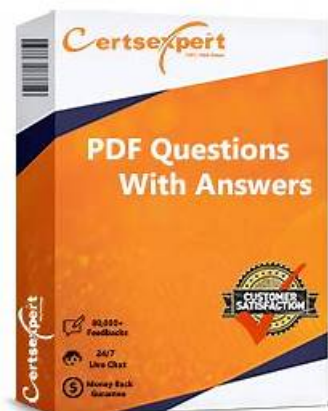


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UiPath Certified Professional Agentic Automation Associate (UiAAA) Sample Questions (Q11-Q16):

NEW QUESTION # 11

When creating an Action app, what is the purpose of defining the "Approve" and "Deny" outcomes within the Action schema?

- A. To dynamically update user-facing form labels with the action result.
- B. To ensure the app validates search results and prevents faulty submissions.
- C. To guide the agent's next steps based on the review results of Input/Output properties.
- D. To save user input as mandatory action schema properties during automation execution.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The correct answer is B- defining outcomes like "Approve" and "Deny" within an Action schema is critical for guiding downstream logic in agent behavior, especially in scenarios involving human-in-the-loop reviews.

According to UiPath's documentation for Action Center, outcomes act as explicit decision points. When a user completes a review (e.g., a document, output, or classification), the selected outcome drives what the agent or automation should do next - for example: * "Approve" might trigger further processing or submission.

* "Deny" could lead to rework, escalation, or termination of the process.

This is especially relevant in agentic workflows, where the agent offloads uncertain tasks to humans, and the human response informs the next step via outcome-driven branching logic.

Options A, C, and D refer to unrelated features like data validation, mandatory fields, or UI tweaks - none of which define the logical consequences that outcomes control.

NEW QUESTION # 12

You are building an agent that classifies incoming emails into one of three categories: Urgent, Normal, or Spam. You want to improve accuracy by using few-shot examples in a structured format. Which approach best supports this goal?

- A. Include three random emails and let the LLM guess the intent.
- B. Use examples such as:
Input: "Please address this issue immediately, server is down!" Output: "Urgent"
- C. Use unlabeled prompts followed by ranked categories:
Classify this. "Need update on report." - [1] Urgent [2] Normal [3] Spam
- D. Show one example and leave the label blank for inference.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (from UiPath Agentic Automation documentation):

The correct approach is C, as it best reflects the few-shot prompting pattern, which is a well-documented and recommended technique in both UiPath Autopilot™ and broader agentic AI design for improving intent classification accuracy.

In UiPath Agentic Automation, especially in Prompt Engineering, few-shot examples serve to "ground" the Large Language Model (LLM) with task-specific context. Providing structured input-output pairs (as shown in option C) allows the model to learn from the context and mirror the expected output more reliably - enhancing classification precision.

For instance, UiPath recommends using clearly formatted training examples in this structure:

Input: "[Text]"

Output: "[Label]"

This aligns with UiPath's guidance under the Prompt Engineering Framework, which highlights that using few-shot exemplars with clear task demonstrations significantly improves model performance over zero-shot or ambiguous input formats (as in options A or B). Option D also underperforms due to insufficient grounding.

UiPath emphasizes the importance of label clarity, format consistency, and explicit instruction- all of which are satisfied in Option C. This method also supports prompt generalization for new inputs by modeling how categorization should happen, not just what categories exist.

This technique is crucial in real-world agentic workflows where LLMs handle noisy, unstructured data (like emails), and are expected to trigger appropriate downstream actions such as ticket creation, escalation, or filtering.

NEW QUESTION # 13

An agent uses Web Search, Slack integration, and a custom process to resolve IT support tickets. The agent must:

- * Retrieve relevant troubleshooting steps from the web.
- * Notify the user via Slack if a solution is found.
- * Escalate unresolved tickets via a custom process.

Which evaluation strategy ensures comprehensive coverage while avoiding redundancy?

- **A. Group evaluations into sets: Valid web results triggering Slack notifications, Invalid web results triggering escalations, Edge cases.**
- B. Create more than 30 evaluations for Slack notifications, more than 30 for web searches, and more than 30 for escalation processes.
- C. Create 30 evaluations for Slack notifications, 30 for web searches, and 30 for escalation processes.
- D. Use random input sampling across all tools and rely on the default "LLM-as-a-Judge" assertion.

Answer: A

Explanation:

C is correct - UiPath recommends structuring agent evaluations around functional sets that align with expected behavior and edge conditions. This strategy:

- * Validates end-to-end logic, not just isolated tool usage
- * Helps assess whether tool combinations work as designed
- * Supports traceable diagnosis of failures or regressions

In this scenario:

- * Set 1: Valid Web Search results#Slack notification (success path)
- * Set 2: Failed/irrelevant Web Search#Escalation (fallback path)
- * Set 3: Edge cases (e.g., ambiguous input, multiple valid matches)

This avoids the redundancy and volume bloat seen in options B and D.

Option A is too loose - relying solely on random inputs and "LLM-as-a-Judge" introduces risk of incomplete testing.

Grouping by real-world interaction patterns mirrors how agents behave in production. It ensures high coverage while keeping evaluation efficient, consistent, and tightly aligned with business logic.

NEW QUESTION # 14

Why is it important to include examples in prompts?

- A. Including examples guarantees output accuracy without any need for further adjustments or refinements.
- **B. Carefully chosen examples help guide the agent and improve its ability to generalize across different scenarios.**
- C. Including examples should only focus on edge cases while ignoring typical scenarios for better variety in results.
- D. Examples should be omitted to allow the AI to create responses entirely from general knowledge without guidance.

Answer: B

Explanation:

D is correct - including well-designed examples in prompts is a key part of few-shot learning, which helps LLM-based agents better understand the task structure, output style, and expected behavior.

UiPath encourages the use of examples for:

- * Classification (e.g., labeling sentiment, email categories)
- * Transformation tasks (e.g., turning unstructured text into tables)
- * Step-by-step instructions (e.g., troubleshooting flows)

These examples serve two purposes:

- * Pattern induction: The model picks up on consistent structures or rules used across examples.
- * Generalization: With diverse examples, the agent can apply logic to unseen but similar cases.

Best practice:

- * Use typical, real-world examples representative of the data the agent will encounter.
- * Keep formats clear and consistent across input-output pairs.
- * Pair examples with explicit instructions in the system or user prompt.

Option A is flawed - focusing only on edge cases can confuse the model.

B is false - omitting examples forces the LLM to guess the structure, reducing accuracy.

C is misleading - examples improve performance but do not guarantee perfect output; testing and evaluation are still required.

In short, prompt engineering with examples is essential to building reliable, generalizable, and scalable AI agents.

NEW QUESTION # 15

Why is an agent story important in the development life-cycle?

- A. A good agent story helps the developers who will build the agent to focus on the essential features that deliver value
- B. A detailed agent story is only necessary when showcasing the agent's functionality to key stakeholders, rather than guiding the development process
- C. A poorly defined agent story enables developers to identify improvement opportunities
- D. An unclear agent story helps SMEs and stakeholders understand the potential risks associated with the agent

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct answer is D, and this is a foundational concept in UiPath's Agentic Discovery and Design Blueprint methodology.

An agent story serves as a clear, narrative-driven blueprint that describes:

- * What the agent does
- * For whom it works
- * When it activates
- * How it makes decisions
- * What success looks like

UiPath emphasizes that a well-crafted agent story ensures alignment between business stakeholders, subject matter experts (SMEs), and technical developers. It keeps the development team focused on value delivery by outlining the core capabilities, contextual behavior, and interactions of the agent in a human-readable form.

This approach is critical during the design phase, as it:

- * Prevents scope creep
- * Clarifies success metrics
- * Enhances stakeholder buy-in
- * Anchors prompt design, orchestration, and escalation logic

UiPath also uses the agent story to guide grounding strategies, tool selection, and even escalation paths - making it much more than a documentation artifact.

Options A, B, and C misrepresent the function of agent stories. Only D captures its value in focusing the team on what matters most for delivering real business outcomes.

NEW QUESTION # 16

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