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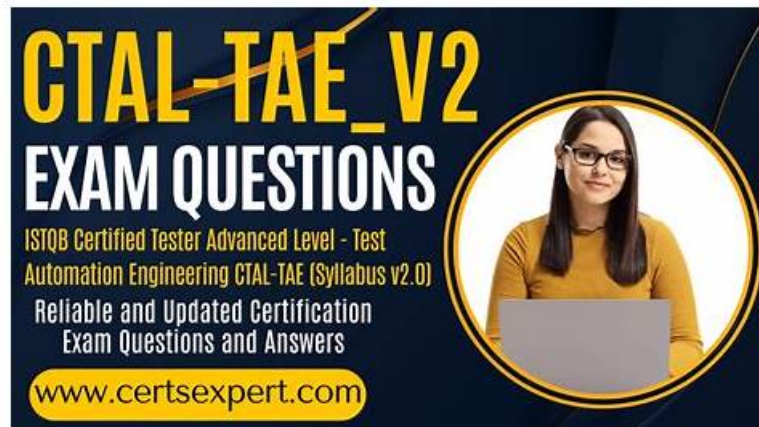

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ISQI ISTQB Certified Tester Advanced Level - Test Automation Engineering CTAL-TAE (Syllabus v2.0) Sample Questions (Q24-Q29):

NEW QUESTION # 24
(Which of the following answers describes the LEAST relevant concern in selecting suitable test automation tools for a test automation project?)

- A. What is the degree of technical knowledge and skills within the test team to implement code-based test automation for the project (e.g., in terms of programming and design patterns)?
- B. Has the test team been formed with the different personalities of its members in mind, to ensure that the interaction between them is effective in achieving the objectives of the test automation project?
- C. In the case of open-source test automation tools, are these tools released under permissive or restrictive licenses, and, if

applicable, is it specified whether they can be modified and by whom?
- D. In the case of commercial test automation tools, what factors determine the licensing costs of these tools (e.g., in terms of the maximum number of users supported and whether the license type is fixed or floating)?

Answer: B

Explanation:
TAE tool selection focuses on factors that materially affect feasibility, total cost of ownership, and long-term sustainability of the Test Automation Solution (TAS): technical fit, skill fit, integration capability, licensing
/legal constraints, and cost model. Option A is directly relevant because the team's capability strongly influences whether a code-heavy tool and framework approach is realistic and maintainable. Option B is relevant because licensing constraints can affect usage rights, redistribution, modification, internal compliance, and legal risk-critical for tool adoption in many organizations. Option D is also highly relevant because commercial licensing costs and licensing models (named user vs. floating, execution limits, parallelism add-ons, feature tiers) impact budgeting and scaling, and therefore the project's viability. Option C, while important for general team effectiveness, is not a primary criterion for selecting automation tools; it does not describe tool capability, integration constraints, cost, or risk in a way that distinguishes one tool from another. TAE typically treats team collaboration/communication and roles as project and organizational concerns (e.g., governance and processes) rather than tool-selection criteria. Therefore, among the provided choices, "team personality mix" is the least relevant concern for choosing suitable test automation tools in a TAE-focused tool selection.

NEW QUESTION # 25
An automated test script makes a well-formed request to a REST API in the backend of a web app to add a single item for a product (with ID = 710) to the cart and expects a response confirming that the product is successfully added. The status line of the API response is HTTP/1.1 200 OK, while the response body indicates that the product is out of stock. The API response is correct, the test script fails but completes, and the message to log is: The product with ID = 710 is out of stock. Cart not updated. When this occurs, you are already aware that both the failed test and the API are behaving correctly and that the problem is in the test data. The TAS supports the following test logging levels: FATAL, ERROR, WARN, INFO, DEBUG. Which of the following is the MOST appropriate test logging level to use to log the specified message?

- A. WARN
- B. DEBUG
- C. INFO
- D. FATAL

Answer: A

Explanation:
TAE logging guidance focuses on making logs actionable while reflecting severity and intent. Here, the test failed due to an expected, non-system fault condition: the product is out of stock, which is a valid business- state response and confirms the API behaved correctly. The issue is that the test data (product availability) did not satisfy the test's precondition. This is not a fatal condition (FATAL) because execution continues and the overall system is not unusable. It is not best treated as ERROR either (not offered as an option here) because an error-level message usually indicates a defect, malfunction, or unexpected failure needing immediate engineering attention. INFO would be too low because it may be lost among normal run messages and does not adequately flag that the test outcome is affected by a precondition violation requiring action (e.g., reseeding data, choosing a different product ID). DEBUG is typically reserved for highly detailed diagnostic traces intended for deeper troubleshooting, not for highlighting a test-data problem affecting test validity.
WARN is intended for abnormal or noteworthy conditions that do not indicate a product defect but may require attention to maintain test reliability. Therefore, WARN is the most appropriate level.

NEW QUESTION # 26
You are evaluating the best approach to implement automated tests at the UI level for a web app. Specifically, your goal is to allow test analysts to write automated tests in tabular format, within files that encapsulate logical test steps related to how a user interacts with the web UI, along with the corresponding test data. These steps must be expressed using natural language words that represent the actions performed by the user on the web UI. These files will then be interpreted and executed by a test execution tool. Which of the following approaches to test automation is BEST suited to achieve your goal?

- A. Data-driven testing
- B. Keyword-driven testing
- C. Linear scripting

- D. Test-driven development

Answer: B

Explanation:
The described goal matches the defining characteristics of keyword-driven testing: tests are expressed using keywords (action words) that represent user operations, often arranged in tabular form with parameters/test data. TAE describes keyword-driven approaches as enabling non-programmers (e.g., test analysts) to create and maintain tests by combining high-level keywords such as "Open Browser," "Click," "Enter Text,"

"Select," "Verify Text," etc., while the underlying automation framework maps those keywords to executable code. The use of files interpreted by a test execution tool is also typical: keyword tables (or similar structured specifications) are read and executed by the automation engine. Data-driven testing focuses on separating test logic from test data, typically running the same script multiple times with different datasets; it does not inherently require natural-language action words or tabular step definitions (though it can be combined).

Linear scripting is code-centric and not aligned with analyst-authored natural language step tables. TDD is unrelated to the requirement of tabular, natural-language keyword specification for UI test steps. Therefore, keyword-driven testing is the best fit for the stated approach.

NEW QUESTION # 27
Which of the following statements about the relationship between TAA, TAS and TAF is true?

- A. A TAS can be used to implement a TAF, which is an implementation of a TAA
- B. A TAF can be used to implement a TAA, which is an implementation of a TAS
- C. A TAF can be used to implement a TAS, which is an implementation of a TAA
- D. A TAS can be used to implement a TAA, which is an implementation of a TAF

Answer: C

Explanation:
In TAE terminology, the Test Automation Architecture (TAA) is the conceptual, high-level blueprint that describes how automation will be structured, what layers exist, how components interact, and how the automation connects to the SUT and supporting systems. The Test Automation Solution (TAS) is the concrete realization of that architecture in a specific context-tools, infrastructure, pipelines, conventions, and components assembled to deliver automated testing capability. The Test Automation Framework (TAF) is a structured set of reusable libraries, guidelines, and mechanisms that supports efficient development, execution, reporting, and maintenance of automated tests; it is commonly a key part used to build the TAS.

TAE documents commonly present this relationship as: TAA (design) # implemented as TAS (solution) # constructed using one or more TAFs (framework elements) plus tools and environment components. Options B, C, and D invert these relationships and misrepresent the concept that architecture is implemented by a solution, not the other way around. Therefore, the statement that a TAF can be used to implement a TAS, which is an implementation of a TAA, is the correct relationship.

NEW QUESTION # 28
You have been tasked with adding the execution of build verification tests to the current CI/CD pipeline used in an Agile project. The goal of these tests is to verify the stability of daily builds and ensure that the most recent changes have not altered core functionality. Currently, the first activity performed as part of this pipeline is the static source code analysis. Which of the following stages in the pipeline would you add the execution of these smoke tests to?

- A. After performing static analysis on the source code and before generating the new build
- B. As a final activity, immediately before releasing the new build into production
- C. As a first activity, before performing static source code analysis and before generating the new build
- D. After deploying the new build to the test environment and before performing more extensive testing

Answer: D

Explanation:
Build verification tests (often called smoke tests) are intended to provide fast confirmation that a new build is deployable and that core, end-to-end functionality remains intact. TAE describes these as early, lightweight checks that run after deployment to a suitable test environment, because they need an executable, running instance of the SUT to validate system readiness. Static analysis occurs before packaging/deployment and is a quality activity on source code; smoke tests are runtime checks. Running them before generating the build (A or B) is not feasible because there is no deployed artifact to validate. Running smoke tests as the final activity

right before production release (D) defeats their purpose as an early feedback mechanism and increases risk by discovering basic failures too late. The practical and TAE-aligned placement is immediately after deploying the new build into the test environment and before launching broader, longer-running regression, system, or acceptance suites. This ensures failures are detected quickly, prevents wasting time running extensive tests on an unstable build, and provides a clear quality gate for "is this build worth testing further?" Therefore, stage C is the correct insertion point for build verification tests.

NEW QUESTION # 29

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