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Peoplecert DevOps-Foundation Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• Sharing, Shadowing and Evolving: This section of the exam measures the skills of IT operations specialists and covers the collaborative and adaptive elements of DevOps in enterprise settings. It explores leadership, typical barriers and risks, and outlines how organisations can evolve their DevOps practices through continuous learning, peer shadowing, and experience-based transformation.
Topic 2	• Business and Technology Frameworks: This section of the exam measures the skills of IT operations specialists and covers various supporting frameworks that intersect with DevOps. These include Agile and Lean, IT Service Management, Value Stream Management, Site Reliability Engineering, Safety Culture, Learning Organisations, and Continuous Funding models that enable long-term adaptability.
Topic 3	• Key DevOps Practices: This section of the exam measures the skills of DevOps engineers and covers core DevOps practices including Continuous Integration, Continuous Testing, Continuous Delivery, and Continuous Deployment. It explores concepts such as Site Reliability Engineering, DevSecOps, Value Stream Management, Platform Engineering, and modern practices like ChatOps and observability.
Topic 4	• Exploring DevOps: This section of the exam measures the skills of DevOps engineers and covers the foundations of DevOps, including its emergence as a critical discipline in the digital era. It introduces learners to the basic purpose, evolution, and significance of DevOps in modern software and infrastructure environments.

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Peoplecert PeopleCert DevOps Foundationv3.6Exam Sample Questions (Q44-Q49):

NEW QUESTION # 44

An organization has identified they have a culture of blame where people are fearful of failure and lack the courage to try new things. What can they do to encourage more courageous and experimental behaviors?

- A. Both b and c
- B. Identify and punish the people that make mistakes
- C. Build rituals that reward risk taking
- D. Sharing is inhibited

Answer: C

Explanation:

A blame culture is toxic and inhibits innovation. DevOps encourages a culture where risk-taking and experimentation are rewarded, not punished.

Organizations should "build rituals that reward risk taking"-examples include celebrating "fast failures" and running blameless post-mortems.

Extract-style reference:

"Encourage a culture where failure is seen as a learning opportunity, not a cause for punishment. Rituals that reward risk-taking foster innovation and create psychological safety."

-DevOps Handbook

DevOps Foundation v3.6 (Cultural Principles section) advocates psychological safety, learning from failure, and reward systems that incentivize experimentation.

NEW QUESTION # 45

Why are feedback loops important for improving DevOps capabilities?

- A. They drive more unplanned work
- B. Sharing is prevented
- C. Trust grows
- D. Information is not amplified

Answer: C

Explanation:

In the PeopleCert DevOps framework, feedback loops are essential for creating trust between teams. When feedback is timely, accurate, and acted upon, teams see that issues are addressed quickly, leading to increased confidence in the process and in each other.

High-trust environments promote openness, knowledge sharing, and collaborative problem-solving. This encourages teams to raise issues early and experiment with improvements without fear of blame.

Options A, B, and D describe negative effects that actually occur when feedback loops are absent or ineffective.

Well-designed loops reduce unplanned work, promote sharing, and amplify important information to the right people.

Therefore, C-trust grows-is the correct answer.

References:

PeopleCert DevOps Foundation v3.6 - Culture and Feedback Principles

The DevOps Handbook- Psychological Safety and Blameless Culture

Accelerate- Correlation Between Culture, Trust, and Performance

NEW QUESTION # 46

How do you define Wait Time?

- A. Cycle time minus lead time
- B. Cycle time multiplied by lead time
- C. Lead time plus cycle time
- **D. Lead time minus cycle time**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Wait Time is the time work spends waiting between process steps-wasted, non-value-added time.

* Mathematically, Wait Time = Lead Time - Cycle Time

* Lead Time: Time from work request to delivery.

* Cycle Time: Time spent actively working on the item.

Why is this important in DevOps?

Identifying and reducing wait time (waste) is central to Lean/DevOps, directly improving flow and reducing delays.

Extract-style reference:

"Wait time is calculated as the difference between lead time and cycle time-highlighting bottlenecks in the value stream."

-DevOps Handbook

PeopleCert DevOps Foundation v3.6: Wait time is a core Lean concept for optimizing flow.

NEW QUESTION # 47

Which of the following would enable an IT organization to consolidate gains from a DevOps pilot?

- A. Rewarding the people who participated in the pilot
- **B. Sharing lessons learned**
- C. Introducing more advanced tools and techniques
- D. Hiring new people to expand the DevOps program

Answer: B

Explanation:

After a DevOps pilot, consolidating gains requires capturing and sharing lessons learned so that other teams can benefit from successes and avoid repeating mistakes.

This practice supports scaling DevOps practices across the organization by creating a shared knowledge base and promoting continuous improvement.

A (rewards) can motivate but doesn't spread the learning. B (hiring) may expand resources but doesn't ensure knowledge transfer. D (advanced tools) may enhance capability but should come after understanding what worked in the pilot.

Thus, C is the most effective action for consolidating pilot gains.

References:

PeopleCert DevOps Foundation v3.6 - Scaling and Consolidating DevOps

The DevOps Handbook- Pilot to Organization- Wide Adoption

NEW QUESTION # 48

Which of the following is NOT a metric for culture?

- A. Employee Net Promoter Score (eNPS)
- B. Retention
- C. Engagement and morale
- **D. Deployment frequency**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Deployment frequency is not a culture metric.

* It's a process metric, indicating how often code is released.

* Culture metrics focus on engagement, morale, retention, psychological safety, and NPS.

Why not the others?

* Employee NPS: Measures employee satisfaction and willingness to recommend.

* Engagement/morale: Direct indicators of cultural health.

* Retention: How well an org keeps talented people, reflecting culture.

PeopleCert DevOps Foundation v3.6: Culture metrics focus on people, not just process.

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