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Question: 1

Why is it important to refactor test cases to make them easier to understand?

- A. Because developers need to use them for performance testing
- B. Because they will be used as the code-under-test changes, so they need to be easy for other testers to understand and modify
- C. Because users will apply them as use cases for UAT and need to be able to determine the main path and alternate paths
- D. Because the observable behavior of the test case will change and the product owner needs to be able to clearly see what the behavior should be

Answer: D

Question: 2

How does static code analysis help reduce technical debt?

- A. It can identify inefficiencies, complexities and insecure code which can then be fixed by the developer
- B. It can improve the efficiency of the developer as they are writing the code
- C. It can remove the need for code reviews and speed up the development process
- D. It can remove the need for unit tests and will help improve the efficiency of the build process

Answer: A

Question: 3

When test cases are re-run after refactoring, what should always be verified?

- A. That the branch coverage is the same or increased
- B. That they provide better logging than before
- C. That they provide the same results as before
- D. That tests that have now been made redundant are removed from the test set

Answer: C

Question: 4

Which of the following is a primary goal for refactoring test cases?

- A. To ensure they adequately test the product's potentially changed functionality
- B. To detect and remove defects from the code being tested
- C. To increase the usability of the test cases with the goal of later using them for UAT
- D. To reduce the details and ensure the test case is only targeting high-level functionality

Answer: A

Question: 5

You are testing a new feature in the current iteration. The feature is supposed to take the input of a name and return the number of characters in the name. This information is used by another feature that will determine the size needed on a form. The acceptance criteria state the following

- 1) a name of up to 30 characters should be accepted
- 2) standard error processing should be in place to limit user errors

The developers are using TDD and you have asked to see their tests. This is what they gave you

```
@Test
public void shouldCountCharacters() {
    NameCounter nameCounter = new NameCounter();
    assertThat(nameCounter.countCharacters("smith"), is("5"));
    assertThat(nameCounter.countCharacters("x"), is("1"));
}
```

When you run your manual tests you are finding that when you use the following inputs you get the associated results:

From these results what can you conclude about the TDD process?

- A. The developers are not running the tests prior to releasing the code
- B. The tests cannot be passing
- C. The tests are insufficient and need to include more options
- D. The story needs to be enhanced to include the capabilities that are causing errors

Answer: C

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