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Developing ASP.NET MVC Web Applications

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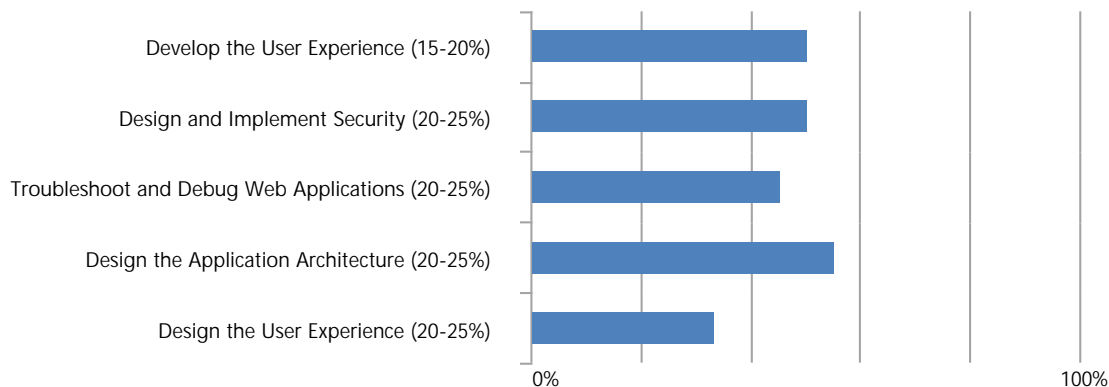Your Score: 460

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Performance by exam section

Each section, and its corresponding percentage of the exam, appears to the left of the chart. The length of the bars represents your section-level performance. Shorter bars reflect weaker performance, and longer bars reflect stronger performance.

Section	0% — 100%
Develop the User Experience (15-20%)	
Design and Implement Security (20-25%)	
Troubleshoot and Debug Web Applications (20-25%)	
Design the Application Architecture (20-25%)	
Design the User Experience (20-25%)	

Note: Because the number of questions in each section varies, the length of the bars cannot be used to calculate the number of questions answered correctly, and bars cannot be combined to determine percentage of questions answered correctly on the overall exam. If a bar is not displayed for a skill area, no questions were answered correctly in that section of the exam.

What do these results mean?

You did not achieve a passing score on this Microsoft Certification exam. For more detailed information on how to interpret your score report and answers to frequently asked questions, please visit:
http://aka.ms/score_FAQs

How can I improve my performance?

Prioritize the skills you should practice:

- Start by developing the skills specifically noted in the "Top 3 Skill Areas to Prioritize When Preparing to Retake the Exam" section of this report.
- Remember, this list may not represent all the skills you need to practice in order to pass the exam, so you should also focus on the skills measured in the content areas where you had the weakest performance, as represented by the shortest bars on the chart above. Although some skills in those content areas might overlap with those identified as priorities, practicing all the skills in the content areas of your weakest performance should help improve overall performance in those areas.
- Next, practice those skills in the content areas that have the highest percentage of questions even if you performed well in those areas because improving or maintaining these skills is important in passing this exam.
- Finally, honestly evaluate your skills against all of the skills measured, and practice those tasks that

you believe are your weakest.

Methods to help improve your skills:

- Explore the available learning options and resources provided in the "Preparation Options" section on the Exam Details page for this exam on Microsoft Learning Experience's website (www.microsoft.com/learning).
- Review the learning options available at Microsoft Virtual Academy. At Microsoft Virtual Academy, you'll find hundreds of online Microsoft training courses delivered by experts and designed to help you learn the latest technologies and build your skills, along with Study Group Forums (visit www.microsoftvirtualacademy.com).
- Actually perform the tasks listed in the "Skills Being Measured" section of the Exam Details page. Note any challenges that you encountered and keep practicing. Hands-on experience performing these tasks is essential to passing this exam.
- Ask others how they perform those tasks. Do they perform the task differently? Understand why they do.
- Read white papers and MSDN and TechNet articles for additional information about the tasks covered by the exam.

You can also create your own learning plan at: http://aka.ms/learningpaths.

Top 3 skill areas to prioritize when preparing to retake the exam
This information is provided to help you prioritize your skill development efforts. Because this list is limited to three skills, it is not intended to be a comprehensive list of all skills you may need to improve in order to pass this exam.

Your exam performance was weakest in the following skill areas:

- 1.2 Design a distributed application. This objective may include but is not limited to: design a hybrid application (on premise vs. off premise, including Azure); plan for session management in a distributed environment; plan Web farms
- 2.1 Apply the user interface design for a web application. This objective may include but is not limited to: create and apply styles by using CSS; structure and lay out the user interface by using HTML; implement dynamic page content based on a design
- 2.4 Enhance application behavior and style based on browser capabilities. This objective may include but is not limited to: detect browser capabilities; create a web application that runs across multiple browsers; Enhance application behavior and style by using vendor-specific extensions (for example

These three skills represent where you may have the most opportunity to grow and show improvement in your overall exam performance.

Frequently Asked Questions and Additional Information

The bars on the score report show that I have scored more than 70 percent; why didn't I pass the exam?
Keep in mind that the passing score of 700 is a scaled score and does not mean that you must answer 70 percent of the questions correctly to pass. The actual percentage varies from exam to exam, and for some exams the percentage needed to pass is greater than 70 percent. The passing score is based on input from subject matter experts, the skill level needed to be considered proficient in the content domain, and the difficulty of the questions delivered during the exam.

Can I find out which questions I answered incorrectly?
No. Microsoft Certification exams are designed to measure candidates' skills and abilities in various technologies, not their ability to study or memorize specific questions on exams. Qualified candidates will be

able to pass this exam regardless of the questions asked. In addition, to protect the integrity of the certification process, Microsoft does not share information about the specific questions that were missed. Use the information provided in this report to focus your study efforts on areas of weakness. If you gain experience in those areas, your skills will improve.

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DISCLAIMER
This exam was designed so that the total test score could be used to make a pass/fail decision. No decisions were made based on individual section-level performance. The exam was not designed with the intent to provide diagnostic feedback about your skills, and steps were not taken during the test development process to support that level of score reporting. Therefore, candidates should exercise caution when interpreting the section-level score information provided in this report and use it only as a starting point for future exam preparation.

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