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Gathering User Needs

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1. The goal of a story writing workshop is to:

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- ☐ Write as many foundational stories as possible.
- ☐ Write as many user stories as possible in priority order.
- ☒ Write as many user stories as possible under the themes identified.
- ☐ Write as many themes as possible.

✓ **Correct**

True. The goal is generate as many stories as we can for a given theme

2. What are some of the valid ways to handle non-functional requirements in agile development? Select two.

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- ☒ Add non-functional requirements to the definition of done for all stories.

✓ **Correct**

True. For example, browser compatibility can be enforced by updating the Definition of Done to ensure every story is be tested against target browsers prior to marking the story complete.

- ☐ Delay handling non-functional requirements until the end and then work on them after development is done.

- ☒ Create specific stories that outline the non-functional needs with clear acceptance criteria.

✓ **Correct**

True. In cases where a non-functional requirement pertains to a specific part of the system, the requirement can be written as a story.

3. Which of the following are true about story writing workshops? Select two.

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- ☐ All stories created have to be at the same level.
- ☒ A story writing workshop can take anywhere between a few hours to a few days.

✓ **Correct**

True. Watch video "Generating User Stories"

- ☒ The whole team (including the product owner, the scrum master, and the development team) participates in the story writing workshop.

✓ **Correct**

True. Watch video "Generating User Stories"

4. What are some of the ways a story map can help software development? Select all that apply.

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- ☒ It builds a shared understanding among team members.

✓ **Correct**

True. Since we talk from the user's perspective and involved whole team in the exercise, we establish a common understanding among all team members. Watch video "Generating User Stories"

- ☒ It organizes and prioritizes the story backlog.

✓ **Correct**

True. A story map is a meaningful way to organize and visualize stories. Watch video "Generating User Stories"

- ☒ It helps communicate user needs with the stakeholders and get feedback.

✓ **Correct**

True. It can be used to communicate and get feedback. Watch video "Generating User Stories"

- ☒ It helps discover user needs.

✓ **Correct**

True. Watch video "Generating User Stories"

- ☒ It helps plan releases and work.

✓ **Correct**

True. You can create meaningful releases using a story map. Watch video "Generating User Stories"

5. What are some of the activities you expect to see in a story mapping exercise? Select three.

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- ☒ Find variations in the paths the user can take through the system.

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✓ Correct

True. Once we have the basic flow covered, we do additional rounds of discussion to discover the different paths a user can take through the system. Watch video "Generating User Stories"

- ☒ Find gaps in the story map by walking through the user experience (as expressed in the activities/tasks) aloud.

✓ Correct

True. One of the step is to talk aloud through story map to detect if we missed any steps. Watch video "Generating User Stories"

- ☐ Randomly write a story and its details.

- ☒ Plan releases/journeys.

✓ Correct

True. Once a story map is done, we can select a set of stories to make-up the next release. Watch video "Generating User Stories"

6. What are the characteristics of good product backlog? (Select any 4)

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- ☒ Prioritized

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- ☐ Complete with design details

- ☐ Every story is assigned to developer

- ☒ Detailed appropriately

✓ Correct

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- ☒ Emergent

✓ Correct

Watch video "Generating User Stories"

- ☒ Estimated

✓ Correct

Watch video "Generating User Stories"