



How to Use ChatGPT As a Professional Quality Engineer

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Act as Test Analyst: Review Software Business Requirements



Review the following requirement for Testability:

As a site visitor, I can see a list of all upcoming "Certification Courses" and can page through them if there are a lot, so I can choose the best course for me.



The requirement seems to be easily testable as it clearly defines the user action and expected output. However, there are a few areas where more details can be added to enhance testability:



1. The requirement does not specify how the list of upcoming certification courses will be displayed. Will it be a simple list, or will it include additional information such as dates, locations, and course descriptions?
2. The requirement does not specify the criteria for sorting the list of certification courses. Will they be sorted by date, popularity, or some other metric?
3. The requirement does not specify the maximum number of courses that can be displayed on a single page. This can impact the user experience and should be defined.
4. The requirement does not specify how the user can filter the list of certification courses based on their preferences. This functionality can be important to improve the user experience and should be defined.

Act as Test Analyst: Generate Test Condition



Generate test conditions from the following test basis:

Guest wants to leave a Party (User goal / Guest)

Main Scenario:

1. A user is currently in a Party (and is not the Host).
2. The user clicks the Leave button.
3. The user is redirected to the Home page.

User is no longer a Guest in that previous Party (does not display under the Members list in that Party).



Based on the provided test basis, the following are some potential test conditions that can be used to test the "Guest wants to leave a Party" scenario:



1. Test the Leave button functionality: Verify that the Leave button is visible to the user when they are a guest in a party and that clicking on it redirects the user to the Home page.
2. Test the Home page redirection: Verify that the user is indeed redirected to the Home page after clicking on the Leave button.
3. Test the user's guest status: Verify that the user is no longer listed as a guest in the Members list of the party they just left.
4. Test leaving a party with multiple guests: Verify that if there are multiple guests in a party, leaving the party only removes the user who clicked the Leave button from the Members list and not any other guests.
5. Test leaving a party as a Host: Verify that the Leave button is not visible to the Host of the party, and that attempting to leave as the Host results in an error message.
6. Test leaving a party that the user is not a guest of: Verify that attempting to leave a party that the user is not a guest of results in an error message.
7. Test leaving a party while performing other actions: Verify that leaving a party while performing other actions in the app does not result in any unexpected behavior or errors.

Act as Test Designer: Generate Test Data



Generate valid and invalid test data for the following requirement:

"As a site visitor, I can see a list of all upcoming "Certification Courses" and can page through them if there are a lot, so I can choose the best course for me."



Valid test data:



- A list of 10 upcoming certification courses, each with a unique title, description, start date, end date, location (if applicable), and price (if applicable).
- Pagination enabled with each page displaying up to 5 courses.
- The courses are sorted by start date, with the earliest course first.
- Pagination controls include "Previous", "Next", and a dropdown menu to allow the user to jump to any page.

Invalid test data:

- An empty list of courses.
- Courses with missing information such as a title, start date, or price.
- Duplicate course titles or start dates.
- A page size of 0 or a negative number.
- A page size greater than the total number of courses.
- A start date that comes after the end date.
- A price that is negative or contains non-numeric characters.
- Invalid characters in course titles or descriptions that could cause errors when displayed or sorted.
- Incorrect pagination controls such as missing "Next" or "Previous" buttons, or a non-functional dropdown menu.

Act as Test Designer: Design Test Cases



As Testcase designer, design testcases using pairwise test for the following test condition:
Car Ordering Application:

- The car ordering application allows for Buying and Selling cars. It should support trading in Delhi and Mumbai.
- The application should have registration numbers, may be valid or invalid. It should allow the trade of following cars: BMW, Audi, and Mercedes.
- Two types of booking can be done: E-booking and In Store.
- Orders can be placed only during trading hours.



Sure, here are some test cases that cover various combinations of the input values using pairwise testing:



1. Buy a BMW using E-booking during trading hours in Delhi with a valid registration number.
2. Sell an Audi using In Store booking during trading hours in Mumbai with a valid registration number.
3. Attempt to buy a Mercedes using E-booking during non-trading hours in Delhi with an invalid registration number.
4. Attempt to sell a BMW using In Store booking during non-trading hours in Mumbai with an invalid registration number.
5. Buy an Audi using E-booking during trading hours in Mumbai with a valid registration number.
6. Sell a Mercedes using In Store booking during trading hours in Delhi with a valid registration number.
7. Attempt to buy a BMW using E-booking during non-trading hours in Mumbai with a valid registration number.
8. Attempt to sell an Audi using In Store booking during non-trading hours in Delhi with a valid registration number.
9. Buy a Mercedes using In Store booking during trading hours in Delhi with a valid registration number.
10. Sell a BMW using E-booking during trading hours in Mumbai with a valid registration number.

These test cases cover all possible pairwise combinations of the input values and should help ensure that the application works as expected under a variety of scenarios.

Act as SDET: Write Automated Test Cases



Write Selenium test case in Java for Login functionality using Page Object Model (POM) design pattern and JUnit as a unit testing framework. In addition, don't use the PageFactory



Sure, here's an example Selenium test case in Java using the Page Object Model design pattern and JUnit as a unit testing framework, without using the PageFactory:



java

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```
import org.openqa.selenium.By;
import org.openqa.selenium.WebDriver;
import org.openqa.selenium.WebElement;
import org.openqa.selenium.chrome.ChromeDriver;
import org.junit.Assert;
import org.junit.Test;

public class LoginPageTest {

    @Test
    public void testLogin() {
        System.setProperty("webdriver.chrome.driver", "path/to/chromedriver");

        WebDriver driver = new ChromeDriver();

        // Navigate to login page
        driver.get("https://example.com/login");

        // Create a new LoginPage object
        LoginPage loginPage = new LoginPage(driver);

        // Enter valid credentials and click submit button
        loginPage.enterUsername("myusername");
        loginPage.enterPassword("mypassword");
        loginPage.clickSubmitButton();

        // Assert that login is successful
        Assert.assertTrue(loginPage.isLoggedIn());

        // Close the browser
        driver.quit();
    }
}
```

```

class LoginPage {
    private WebDriver driver;
    private By usernameField = By.id("username");
    private By passwordField = By.id("password");
    private By submitButton = By.xpath("//button[contains(text(),'Login')]");

    public LoginPage(WebDriver driver) {
        this.driver = driver;
    }

    public void enterUsername(String username) {
        WebElement usernameElement = driver.findElement(usernameField);
        usernameElement.sendKeys(username);
    }

    public void enterPassword(String password) {
        WebElement passwordElement = driver.findElement(passwordField);
        passwordElement.sendKeys(password);
    }

    public void clickSubmitButton() {
        WebElement submitButtonElement = driver.findElement(submitButton);
        submitButtonElement.click();
    }

    public boolean isLoggedIn() {
        // Check if the login was successful by looking for a logout button
        By logoutButton = By.xpath("//button[contains(text(),'Logout')]");
        return driver.findElements(logoutButton).size() > 0;
    }
}

```

In this example, we first set the path to the ChromeDriver executable, and create a new instance of the ChromeDriver. Then we navigate to the login page and create a new LoginPage object passing in the driver instance. The LoginPage class encapsulates the login page elements and actions, making it easier to maintain and reuse the code.

In the testLogin() method, we use the LoginPage object to enter valid credentials and click the submit button. We then assert that the login was successful by checking if the logout button is present on the page.

Finally, we close the browser using the quit() method.

Act as SDET: Find errors in test scripts



Find the bug or the expected error in the following selenium java test:

```
public class RefreshWeb {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.setProperty("webdriver.chrome.driver", "chromedriver.exe");
        WebDriver driver = new ChromeDriver();
        driver.manage().window().maximize();
        driver.get("https://google.com");
        //Locate the search text box
        WebElement ele = driver.findElement(By.xpath("//input[@class=\"gLfyf\"]"));
        //Refresh the web page
        driver.navigate().refresh();
        //Pass string using sendkeys to the web element
        ele.sendKeys("Testing String");
        driver.quit();
    }
}
```



The test might fail because after the page refreshes, the `ele` variable becomes stale as the DOM is refreshed, and the reference to the element becomes invalid. Therefore, calling `sendKeys()` on the `ele` variable might result in a `StaleElementReferenceException`. 👍 🗨

To fix this issue, the `ele` variable needs to be re-initialized after the page is refreshed. Here's the corrected code:

```
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public class RefreshWeb {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.setProperty("webdriver.chrome.driver", "chromedriver.exe");
        WebDriver driver = new ChromeDriver();
        driver.manage().window().maximize();
        driver.get("https://google.com");
        //Locate the search text box
        WebElement ele = driver.findElement(By.xpath("//input[@class=\"gLfyf\"]"));
        //Refresh the web page
        driver.navigate().refresh();
        //Re-locate the search text box after page refresh
        ele = driver.findElement(By.xpath("//input[@class=\"gLfyf\"]"));
        //Pass string using sendkeys to the web element
        ele.sendKeys("Testing String");
        driver.quit();
    }
}
```

This code re-locates the search text box after the page is refreshed, ensuring that the `ele` variable refers to a valid element.

Act as SDET: Write Jenkins Pipeline script



Write a multi-stage Jenkins pipeline script in groovy with the following stages:

Compile: checkout from Git repo using Authentication

Build: using Maven

Test: using Maven

Deploy: Deploy the artifacts to Nexus server



Sure, here's an example Jenkins pipeline script in groovy that includes the stages you mentioned:



```
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pipeline {
    agent any

    stages {
        stage('Compile') {
            steps {
                withCredentials([usernamePassword(credentialsId: 'git-credentials',
                    checkout([$class: 'GitSCM',
                        branches: [[name: '*/master']],
                        doGenerateSubmoduleConfigurations: false,
                        extensions: [],
                        submoduleCfg: [],
                        userRemoteConfigs: [[url: 'https://github.com/myuser/

            }
        }
    }

    stage('Build') {
        steps {
            sh 'mvn clean package'
        }
    }

    stage('Test') {
        steps {
            sh 'mvn test'
        }
    }

    stage('Deploy') {
        steps {
            withCredentials([usernamePassword(credentialsId: 'nexus-credentials
                sh 'mvn deploy -Dmaven.deploy.skip=true -DaltDeploymentReposito

            }
        }
    }
}
}
```

A few things to note:

- The `Compile` stage uses the `withCredentials` block to securely pass the Git credentials for authentication.
- The `Build` and `Test` stages simply run Maven commands.
- The `Deploy` stage uses the `withCredentials` block to securely pass the Nexus credentials for authentication, and then runs a Maven command to deploy the artifacts to the Nexus server.

You'll need to replace the values in the script (e.g. the Git repository URL, Nexus server URL, and credentials IDs) with the appropriate values for your environment.

**Please be reminded of the significance of
validating the results to ensure their
accuracy and relevance to the intended
purpose**