

# Test Scenario



A Scenario is any functionality that can be tested. It is also called Test Condition, or Test Possibility.

A set of test cases that ensure that the business process flows are tested from end to end. They may be independent tests or a series of tests that follow each other, each dependent on the output of the previous one.

# The test scenario should consist of

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Use Case

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Scenario Description

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Test Scripts

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Requirements

# Scenario Name

I strongly recommend coming up with a numbering sequence (perhaps meshing with the use case numbering scheme in place) and also naming the test scenario something specific that will help to differentiate it from the other test scenarios.

# Scenario Description

This should be narrative and explain the purpose of the tests, a brief overview of the test cases, and/or references to other related test scenarios.

# Version Control

It is particularly important when you have a large number of test scenarios to track when something was baselined and when subsequent modifications were made. You may want to tweak this to track approvals as well.

# Test Scripts

A simple list of test cases is comprised in the test scenario.

# Use Case

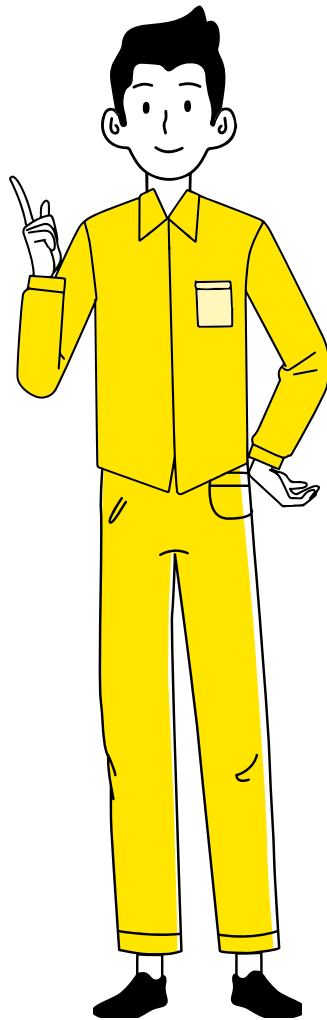
Reference the related-use case, if you are using them. I would suggest limiting a test scenario to cover only one use case and not more (though of course, you may have more than one test scenario covering a specific use case).



# Requirements

In this section list the technical and/or functional components being covered along with any requirement groups that are being tested. Do not list specific requirements here – that will be done in each test case. Listing components is very helpful if you're assigning test cases to testers based on technical/functional components or you're looking at a phased delivery of functionality to test (where components 1-3 are available on a specific date, but components 4-6 are not ready until a future date).

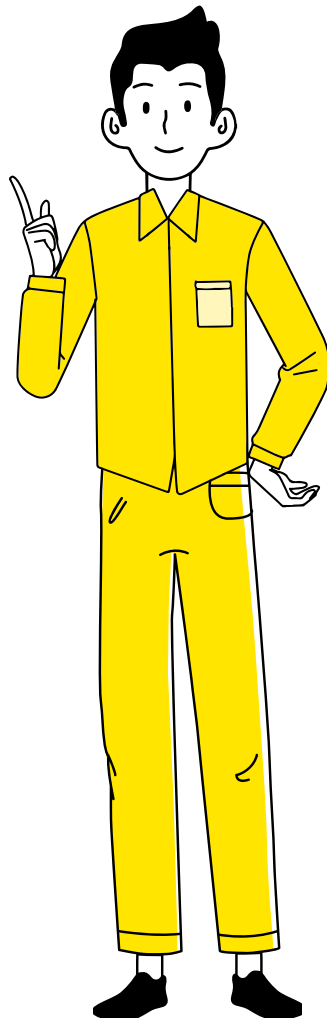
# Few Points to Remember



A new product is under development, and we as a testing team are given design docs to write test cases for each feature.

Before writing any test case, one should concentrate on various scenarios which the product will face when it will be at the customer's site. By doing this you are sure that very obvious things are not missed.

# Few Points to Remember



Scenario writing should be given time, the thorough review process should be followed. Because this would be forming the base for future test cases and testing.

The scenario should be one-liner and less descriptive. The intention here is not to provide details, but the specific idea of testing a particular case.

# Login screen test scenarios examples

1. Different combinations of username and passwords
2. User unable to log in because of various reasons
3. Incorrect combination of username and password

# Login button test case examples

1. Click the button without entering the user name and password.
2. Click the button only entering the User name.
3. Click the button while entering the wrong user name and wrong password.

Test Scenario is 'What to be tested'  
and Test Case is 'How to be tested'.