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1.	Which of the following should you ask in a design sprint retrospective? Select all that apply.	1 / 1 point
	What can be improved?	
	What went well?	
	Who will attend the next meeting?	
	What is the next project?	
2.	What is a retrospective?	1 / 1 point
	An early model of a product that demonstrates functionality  A time-bound process, with five phases typically spread over five full 8-hour days	
	A collaborative critique of the team's design sprint  A team of creatives hired to build a marketing campaign	
3.	A designer has a design challenge they would like to solve as quickly as possible. What process might be helpful to quickly solve this problem?	1 / 1 point
	Design sprint	
	Exploration and prototyping  Design ideation	
	Ideation and testing	
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4.	How do design sprints help save money?	1 / 1 point
	A design sprint removes prototyping from the process which is very expensive.	

	They allow a team to get user feedback before making expensive decisions.  A design sprint is limited to a single designer which is less expensive.	
5.	A designer is planning an upcoming design sprint. What is the first step they should take?	0 / 1 point
	Interview experts	
	Review software	
	Gather supplies	
	User research	
6.	An entry level UX designer's role is to establish the ground rules of the sprint.	1 / 1 point
	→ True	
	False	
7.	When in the design sprint does the design team create a prototype?	1 / 1 point
	Before the test phase, and after the decide phase	
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	During the ideate phase	
	Ouring the understand phase	
8.	Do design sprints help teams prioritize a profit-driven path to market for their designs?	1 / 1 point
	Yes. Design sprints prioritize a design's fiscal viability. They help teams identify a profit-driven path to market.	
	No. Design sprints prioritize the user. They help teams create a path to market, but they put the user before profit.	

	Sometimes. Design sprints may help teams identify a profit-driven path to market. The team needs to choose between a user-first approach and a profit-first approach.	
9.	In this step of planning a design sprint, you create icebreakers relevant to the sprint to motivate your team, put them in the right mindset, and help them get comfortable with each other.	1 / 1 point
	Call in the experts	
	Plan introductions	
	Gather supplies	
	Establish sprint rules	
10.	When creating a sprint brief, who is considered an approver?	1 / 1 point
	A sprint leader	
	An internal stakeholder who needs to sign off	
	A team lead	
	An ideal potential user of the sprint prototype	