Automation Testing Interview Questions and Answers

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Selenium:

1.What are the challenges during automation testing?

- Challenges during testing may include handling dynamic elements, synchronization, identifying elements with changing attributes, and ensuring cross-browser compatibility.

2.What strategies you followed while building a Selenium framework from scratch?

- Common strategies include structuring code using Page Object Model (POM), using test data externalization, implement reporting and logging, and employing a version control system.

3.Where do you perform the singleton design pattern? If you don't use it, then do you have an idea about this?

- The singleton design pattern is often used to ensure a single instance of a WebDriver throughout the test suite to prevent resource wastage.

4.Difference between Implicit, Explicit, and Fluent waits in Selenium?

- **Implicit wait** sets a default waiting time for all elements.
- **Explicit wait** is used for specific elements and conditions.
- **Fluent wait** is an extension of explicit wait with more customization.

5.Pros and cons of Implicit and Explicit waits?

- **Pros** of Implicit wait: Simplicity.
- **Pros** of Explicit wait: Precise control.
- **Cons** of Implicit wait: It's applied globally, which may lead to unnecessary waiting.
- **Cons** of Explicit wait: Requires more explicit coding.

6.Why do we prefer explicit wait instead of fluent wait? What are the disadvantages of fluent wait?

- **Explicit waits** are more versatile and offer fine-grained control, while Fluent waits are often considered less readable and harder to use.

7.Without implicit wait, will a Selenium script work or not?

- Selenium scripts will still work without an implicit wait but may not wait for elements to load, potentially causing synchronization issues.

8.What is the default polling time in explicit wait and in implicit wait?

- The default polling time in explicit and implicit waits is 500 milliseconds.

9.Explain about synchronization in Selenium?

- Synchronization is the process of ensuring that the automation script and web application are in harmony, preventing script execution before the web page is ready.

10.Which concept is implemented in explicit and fluent wait?

- Both explicit and fluent waits rely on the “WebDriverWait” class to specify waiting conditions.

11.Explain abstraction and interface in Selenium with some examples.

- Abstraction involves creating abstract classes or interfaces for page objects, making the code more modular. For example, using an abstract Page class.

12.Difference between Factory design and Singleton framework?

- Factory design focuses on creating objects, while Singleton ensures only one instance exists. They serve different purposes.

13.What is page object and page factory model?

- Page Object Model (POM) is a design pattern that represents web pages as Java classes.
- Page Factory is a class provided by Selenium to initialize elements in POM classes.

14.Have you used an interface in your framework other than Selenium interfaces?

- In your framework, you can use interfaces to define common behavior for page objects.

15.How do you achieve inheritance in your framework?

- Inheritance can be used to create a hierarchy of page objects or custom utility classes.

16.What is Webdriver, and what are the methods that do not have an implementation?

- Webdriver is an interface. Some methods without implementation include get(), findElement(), and navigate().

17.What are the methods present in the webdriver interface?

- Methods like get(), findElement(), navigate(), and others are present in the WebDriver interface.

18.What's the fastest locator in Selenium?

- CSS locators are generally faster than XPath.

19.What does :: (doubles colon) in sibling Xpaths represent?

- :: is used in XPath 2.0 to reference functions or pseudo-elements.

20.Explain "Driver.manage.window.maximize" (talk about the option interface here)

- This code maximizes the browser window. Driver.manage() returns an instance of the Options interface.

21.What is the difference between get() and navigate().to() in Selenium?

- Both methods navigate to a URL, but get() is shorter and more intuitive.
- Get open URL and wait page to load but navigate not wait page to load.

22.How would you check for broken links on a webpage?

- To check for broken links, you can iterate through all links, send HTTP requests, and check the response status code (e.g., 404 for not found).

23.Difference between submit() and click() in Selenium?

- submit() is used to submit a form, while click() is used to simulate a click action on a web element like a button or a link.

24.Difference between absolute XPath (/) and relative XPath (//)

- Absolute XPath starts from the root node of the document, while relative XPath starts from the current context node.
- Relative XPath is generally preferred for robust and maintainable automation.

25.Difference between findElement and findElements?

- findElement returns the first matching web element or throws an exception if not found.
- findElements returns a list of matching web elements or an empty list if none are found.

26.Difference between frames and iframes?

- Frames are HTML elements that allow you to divide a webpage into multiple sections.
- iframes (inline frames) are frames embedded within a webpage.

27.Return type of findElement and findElements?

- findElement returns a single WebElement.
- findElements returns a list of WebElements.

28.What error will be thrown when no element is found for findElement and findElements?

- “NoSuchElementException” is thrown by Selenium when “findElement” or “findElements” cannot locate an element.

29.State some exceptions which you have faced in your framework (Don't mention only Selenium, explain Java exceptions as well).

- Common exceptions in Selenium include NoSuchElementException, TimeoutException, and StaleElementReferenceException. In Java, there are many exceptions for various situations.

30.Types of Exceptions and how to handle stale element exception?

- Common types of exceptions include NoSuchElementException, TimeoutException, StaleElementReferenceException. To handle StaleElementReferenceException, re-locate the element or refresh the page.

31.What are the interfaces used in Selenium?

- Commonly used interfaces in Selenium include WebDriver, WebElement, Alert, JavascriptExecutor, and more.

32.Where do you use inheritance in Selenium?

- Inheritance can be used to create a hierarchy of test classes, custom utility classes, and page object classes for a more organized test framework.

33.How do you initialize web elements in POM? What error or exception will come if not initiated?

- Web elements in POM are typically initialized using the @FindBy annotation and PageFactory class. If not initialized, you may get a NullPointerException or similar exceptions when trying to use them.

34.If both wait methods, that is implicit and explicit, are mentioned in the script, then which one will work? Is it good practice to mention both?

- If both are used in the same script, explicit wait takes precedence for the elements that have explicit waits applied. Mentioning both can be redundant and not considered a good practice.

35.What is the difference between close() and quit() in Selenium?

- close() closes the current browser window or tab.
- quit() exits the entire browser session and releases all associated resources.

36.How do you handle Alerts in Selenium?

- To handle alerts, you can use the Alert interface and its methods like accept(), dismiss(), and getText().

37.In a web page, there are several Pop-up, but we don't know when the pop-up will appear. In this case, how will you handle the Pop-up using Selenium WebDriver (Java)?

- You can handle pop-ups by using explicit waits and handling the pop-up when it appears or by switching to the pop-up window using driver.switchTo().window(windowHandle).

38.How to handle file upload when the type attribute does not specify the file for the upload web element?

- To handle file uploads when the type attribute is not specified, you can use the sendKeys() method to send the file path to an <input type="file"> element.

39.How to cover character keyboard operations from the context menu utilizing a user-defined keyword?

- To cover keyboard operations, you can use the Actions class to build and perform a custom keyword that simulates keyboard shortcuts.

40.Consider this snippet: WebDriver driver = new ChromeDriver(); What does the above code snippet mean?

- This code initializes a Chrome WebDriver instance for browser automation.

41.Where can "Dynamic Polymorphism" in Selenium WebDriver be observed?

- Dynamic Polymorphism is observed when methods like findElement or click behave differently based on the context (element type, state, etc.).

42.What is the difference between "/" and "//" in XPath?

- "/" refers to an absolute XPath, starting from the root node.
- "//" is used for a relative XPath, searching from the current context node.

43.If proper Xpath, CssSelector, and ID are not available, how do you identify an object?

- If proper locators are not available, you may resort to using other attributes, CSS classes, or JavaScript to locate elements.

44.Attributes of CSS Selector?

- CSS Selectors can be based on attributes like id, class, tag name, attribute name, or element hierarchy.

45.Which is faster, XPath or CSS?

- CSS locators are generally faster than XPath, but performance can depend on the browser and specific use cases.

46.How to get the nth element using XPath and CSS?

- To get the nth element, you can use [n] in both XPath and CSS selectors, where n is the index (0-based).

47.Consider you are only allowed to use CSS locator, how will you find the parent/grandparent of a web element?

- CSS does not provide a direct way to select a parent or grandparent element. You may need to use JavaScript.

48.Will driver.findElements() throw an exception?

driver.findElements() does not throw an exception and returns an empty list if no elements are found.

49.What is returned by driver().manage()?

- driver().manage() returns an instance of the Options interface, which is used for browser window management.

50.In Selenium, if you want to access the element that has the text "This element has an ID that changes every time the page is loaded" in it, then which of the following will you use?

- You can use XPath or CSS selectors that target the element's text, attributes, or hierarchy to locate it

51.Started automation test suite execution and a few test cases failed in a test run. How can you execute only failed test cases at once with one click? What design pattern do we use when we trigger different browsers?

- To rerun failed test cases, you can use testng-failed.xml, a testng.xml file containing only the failed test cases. Design patterns like the Factory Pattern can be used for browser management.

52.What are the approaches to handle dynamic WebElements?

- Handling dynamic elements may require using explicit waits or modifying locators to use partial or stable attributes.

53.How to click the last option in a dynamically changing dropdown (Last dropdown changes dynamically)?

- To click the last option in a dynamically changing dropdown, you can locate the dropdown, dynamically calculate the last option, and click it.

54.How to calculate links on a page (Answer with HTML tag)?

- You can calculate links on a page by locating all anchor (<a>) elements in the HTML and counting them.

55.Write the code to read the value from the Excel sheet.

- You can read values from an Excel sheet using libraries like Apache POI in Java.

56.What is Page Factory in POM Design pattern?

- Page Factory is a class provided by Selenium that allows easy initialization of page elements in the Page Object Model (POM) design pattern.

57.Suppose you have 10 pages in your application. How do you achieve POM? What will you do?

- In POM, you create a separate Java class for each page and define web elements and methods specific to that page.

58.What annotations are used in Page Object Model?

- Common annotations used in Page Object Model (POM) include @FindBy, @FindBys, and @CacheLookup.

59.Ways to find broken links in Selenium?

- To find broken links, iterate through all links, send HTTP requests, and check for response status codes. A valid link should return a 200 (OK) status code.

60.How to handle frames in Selenium?

- To handle frames, use driver.switchTo().frame() to switch to the frame by index, name, or a reference to the frame element.

61.How to handle Alerts in Selenium?

- To handle alerts, use driver.switchTo().alert() to interact with JavaScript alerts, confirmations, and prompts.

62.Different types of Navigation Commands?

- Navigation commands include navigate().to(), navigate().back(), navigate().forward(), and navigate().refresh() for browser navigation.

63.Difference between assert and verify?

- assert and verify are used for assertion in test scripts. The key difference is that assert stops the test if it fails, while verify allows the test to continue.

64.How to download a file using Selenium?

- You can set browser preferences to specify the download folder and handle file download dialogs to automate file downloads.

65.How do you manage a set of Data Tables in Selenium?

- You can use libraries like Apache POI or handle data tables as web elements to retrieve and manipulate data.

66.How do you automate localization testing (different languages in the UI)?

Localization testing involves changing the browser's language settings and checking if the web application displays content in the correct language.

67.How to avoid NoSuchElementException without using a try/catch block and with a try/catch block?

- You can use explicit waits to handle element visibility and avoid exceptions. With try/catch, you can catch the exception and take appropriate action.

68.How to handle web tables whose values change dynamically?

- Dynamic web tables may require finding the table element, iterating through rows and columns, and locating specific data.

69.How to check whether a web element is enabled or disabled without using isEnabled method?

- You can use the getAttribute("disabled") method to check if an element is disabled.

70.Why is CSS locator faster than XPath?

- CSS locators are usually faster than XPath due to their optimized syntax and implementation in browsers.

71.Even though CSS is faster than XPath, why do 95% of companies use XPath?

- XPath provides more powerful and flexible ways to locate elements, which may be required for complex scenarios.

72.What should be done when an element is not found, but it's available on the web page? The element is not hidden, so no need to use JavaScript Executor. How do you solve this?

- Ensure that the locator is correct, the element is within the current frame, and there are no dynamic attributes affecting the element's visibility.

73.How do you execute tests in headless mode?

- You can run tests in headless mode by setting the browser to headless mode using options and capabilities provided by WebDriver.

74.In Selenium, how to get the text value from a text-box if getText() is not working?

- If getText() doesn't work, you can use getAttribute("value") to get the value of a text box.

75.If we are using the correct locator but still getting an "element not found" error, then how will you resolve this error?

- Check if the element is within the current frame, there are no dynamic attributes, and synchronization issues exist. You may need to use explicit waits.

76.In Page Object Model, once you create LoginPage.java class, what is the first thing you start with writing initially? How are you initiating writing something into a page class?

- The first step is defining the web elements using @FindBy annotations. Then, create methods to interact with those elements.

77.What if a Windows popup occurs during test execution, and due to that, you can't execute automated tests? How will you resolve this error?

- You can use third-party libraries like AutoIT or the Robot class in Java to interact with system dialogs.

78.Different ways to handle hidden elements?

- Hidden elements can be handled by using JavaScript to manipulate their visibility or by modifying their attributes.

79.What is the difference between click() function in WebElement interface and click() function in Actions class?

- Both click() functions are used for clicking, but the Actions class allows for complex interactions and is commonly used for right-click actions.

80.Is it possible to change the behavior of a test at runtime?

- Test behavior can be changed at runtime using conditional statements or by reading configurations from external sources.

81.How to click the right-click of the mouse using Selenium?

- You can right-click using the Actions class to build and perform the right-click action.

82.How to scroll down a page?

- You can scroll down a page using JavaScript by executing a scroll command through the WebDriver.

83.What will driver.getWindowHandles() return?

- driver.getWindowHandles() returns a set of window handles for all open windows or tabs.

84.How will you automate Windows-based applications?

- For Windows-based applications, you can use tools like AutoIT or WinAppDriver, which provide WebDriver-like capabilities for Windows apps.

85.How to rerun only failed test cases with one click and what design pattern is used when triggering different browsers?

- You can rerun failed test cases using TestNG's testng-failed.xml configuration file. The Factory Design Pattern is often used for managing different browsers.

86.What are the approaches to handle dynamic WebElements?

- Dynamic WebElements can be handled using explicit waits, modifying locators, or using regular expressions when the attribute values change.

87.How to click the last option in a dynamically changing dropdown (Last dropdown changes dynamically)?

- To click the last option in a dynamically changing dropdown, you can locate all options and choose the last one programmatically.

88.How to calculate links on a page (Answer with HTML tag)?

- To count links on a page, locate all anchor <a> tags in the HTML and count them using Selenium.

89.Write the code to read values from an Excel sheet.

- You can use libraries like Apache POI to read values from Excel sheets in Selenium. Here's a sample code snippet in Java:

```
FileInputStream fis = new FileInputStream("path/to/excel/file.xlsx");

XSSFWorkbook workbook = new XSSFWorkbook(fis);

XSSFSheet sheet = workbook.getSheet("Sheet1");
```

```
XSSFRow row = sheet.getRow(0);

XSSFCell cell = row.getCell(0);

String cellValue = cell.getStringCellValue();
```

90.What is Page Factory in the Page Object Model design pattern?

- Page Factory is a class provided by Selenium to initialize elements within Page Objects, improving code maintainability and readability.

91.Suppose you have 10 pages in your application. How do you achieve Page Object Model (POM)? What will you do?

- In Page Object Model (POM), you create a separate class for each web page, defining the page's elements and actions as methods within the class.

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- To handle frames, you can use driver.switchTo().frame() to switch to a frame by index, name, or WebElement reference.

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- You can handle JavaScript alerts using methods from the Alert interface, such as accept(), dismiss(), and getText().

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- Both assert and verify are used for making assertions in test scripts. The primary difference is that an assert fails the test if it's not true, while verify continues executing the test and reports the result.

98.How to download a file using Selenium?

- To download a file, you can configure the browser's download settings and handle file download dialogs using Selenium.

99.How do you manage a set of Data Tables in Selenium?

- To manage data tables, you can use libraries like Apache POI or treat tables as web elements, parsing their content for test data.

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- Automating localization testing involves changing the browser's language settings and verifying that the UI displays content in the correct language.

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- You can avoid NoSuchElementException using explicit waits to ensure element visibility. With try/catch, you can handle the exception gracefully by catching it.

102.How to handle web tables whose values change dynamically?

- For dynamic web tables, locate the table, iterate through rows and columns, and use appropriate conditions to extract or manipulate data.

103.How to check whether a web element is enabled or disabled without using isEnabled method?

- You can check if an element is enabled or disabled by using getAttribute("disabled") and evaluating the value. Disabled elements often have the "disabled" attribute set.

104.Why is CSS locator faster than XPath?

- CSS locators are generally faster than XPath due to their efficient implementation in modern browsers.

105.Even though CSS is faster than XPath, why do 95% of companies use XPath?

- XPath offers more powerful and flexible element selection capabilities, especially for complex scenarios.

106.What should be done when an element is not found, but it's available on the web page? The element is not hidden, so no need to use JavaScript Executor. How do you solve this?

- Verify the locator is accurate, check if the element is within the current frame, and account for any dynamic attributes that may affect visibility.

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- You can run tests in headless mode by setting the browser to run without a visible GUI using browser options or capabilities.

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- If getText() doesn't work for a text-box, you can use the getAttribute("value") method to retrieve the text input's value.

109.If we are using the correct locator but still getting an "element not found" error, then how will you resolve this error?

- Ensure the element is within the current frame, review the element's attributes, and use explicit waits to handle synchronization issues.

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- Test behavior can be changed at runtime using conditional statements, configurations, or external data sources.

115.Describe how to handle iframes, windows, tables, and alerts using Selenium.

- Handling these elements usually involves switching to the appropriate frame/window and using WebDriver methods for interaction.

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- You can perform a right-click using the Actions class to build and execute a right-click action.

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Java:

1.Why is String immutable in Java?

- Strings are immutable in Java because their values cannot be changed after they are created. When you modify a string, a new string is created instead of modifying the existing one. This ensures that string objects remain constant and are thread-safe.

For example:

```
String original = "Hello";
String modified = original.concat(", World"); // This creates a new string
System.out.println(original); // "Hello" (original string remains unchanged)
System.out.println(modified); // "Hello, World"
```

2.What is static in Java?

- static is a keyword in Java used to create class-level variables and methods that belong to the class, not to instances of the class. Static variables are shared among all instances of the class, and static methods can be called without creating an instance of the class.

For example:

```
class Example {
```

```
    static int count = 0; // Static variable
    static void incrementCount() { // Static method
        count++;
    }
}
Example.incrementCount(); // Calling a static method
System.out.println(Example.count); // Accessing a static variable
```

3.What is final in Java?

- final is a keyword in Java used to make variables, methods, and classes unmodifiable. When a variable is marked as final, its value cannot be changed after initialization. When a method is declared final, it cannot be overridden in subclasses. When a class is marked as final, it cannot be extended.

For example:

```
final int x = 10; // A final variable
final class MyClass {} // A final class
```

4.What is this in Java?

- this is a keyword in Java that refers to the current instance of the class. It is often used to distinguish between instance variables and parameters or local variables with the same name.

For example:

```
class Example {
    int x;
    Example(int x) {
        this.x = x; // "this" refers to the instance variable
    }}
```

5.What is finally and where do we use it?

- finally is a block that is used in exception handling to ensure that a certain block of code is always executed, whether an exception is thrown or not. It's commonly used in conjunction with try and catch blocks to clean up resources.

For example:

```
try {
    // Code that may throw an exception
```

```
} catch (Exception e) {
    // Handle the exception
} finally {
    // This block always gets executed, e.g., to close a file or release resources
}
```

6.What is Autoboxing and unboxing?

- Autoboxing is the automatic conversion of primitive data types into their corresponding wrapper classes (e.g., int to Integer) when necessary. Unboxing is the opposite, where wrapper objects are automatically converted to their primitive types.

For example:

```
Integer num = 10; // Autoboxing
int value = num; // Unboxing
```

7.What is serialization and deserialization?

- Serialization is the process of converting an object's state into a byte stream, which can be saved to a file, sent over a network, or stored in a database.
- Deserialization is the reverse process, where the byte stream is converted back into an object. This is often used for data persistence and communication.

8.What is an abstract modifier?

- The abstract modifier is used to declare an abstract class or method.
- Abstract classes cannot be instantiated and are meant to be subclassed.
- Abstract methods are declared without an implementation in the abstract class and must be implemented by any concrete subclass.

9.What is call by reference and call by value?

- In Java, all arguments are passed by value.
- When you pass an object as an argument, you are passing a copy of the reference to that object, not the actual object.
- This means changes made to the object inside the method affect the same object outside the method.
- However, you cannot change the reference itself.
- Primitive data types are passed by value, so changes inside the method do not affect the original value.

10.Primitives and Non-Primitives data types in Java? String is primitive or non-primitive?

- Java has primitive data types like int, char, and boolean, which hold simple values directly.
- Non-primitive data types, often referred to as reference types, include classes and interfaces.
- String is a non-primitive data type because it's a class that represents a sequence of characters.

11.What is the method of overloading?

- Method overloading is a feature in Java that allows you to define multiple methods in the same class with the same name but different parameter lists.
- The methods are distinguished by the number or type of parameters.

For example:

```
void print(int x) {
   // ...
}
void print(String s) {
   // ...
}
```

12.Why is it important to override hashCode() when you override equals()?

- When you override the equals() method, you're defining how two objects are considered equal.
- To ensure proper behavior when using these objects in collections like HashMap or HashSet, you should also override the hashCode() method.
- The hashCode() method is used to determine the hash code of an object, and this hash code is used to place objects in a hash-based data structure.
- If you override equals() without overriding hashCode(), you may encounter unexpected behavior.

13.What is the difference between checked and unchecked exceptions?

- Checked exceptions are exceptions that are checked at compile time.
- They are typically used for conditions that the programmer can anticipate and handle, such as file not found or network issues.
- Unchecked exceptions, also known as runtime exceptions, are not checked at compile time and often represent programming errors, such as dividing by zero.
- Checked exceptions must be either caught or declared in the method signature, while unchecked exceptions do not have this requirement.

14.Difference between final, finally, finalize?

- final is a keyword used to make variables, methods, and classes unmodifiable.
- finally is a block used in exception handling to ensure a certain block of code is always executed.
- finalize is a method used for cleanup operations on an object before it is garbage collected, though it's less commonly used in modern Java.

15.Difference between abstract and interface?

- An abstract class can have method implementations and fields, while an interface can only declare method signatures and constants.
- A class can implement multiple interfaces, but it can extend only one abstract class.

16.Difference between StringBuilder and StringBuffer?

- StringBuilder is not synchronized (not thread-safe), making it more efficient for single-threaded operations.
- StringBuffer is synchronized (thread-safe), suitable for multithreaded operations.
- Both classes provide similar functionality for manipulating strings.

17.Difference between Array and ArrayList?

- An array is a fixed-size data structure, while an ArrayList is a dynamic array-like data structure that can grow or shrink as needed.
- Arrays use square brackets ([]), and ArrayList is part of the Java Collections Framework.

18.Difference between ArrayList and LinkedList?

- ArrayList is implemented as a dynamic array, while LinkedList is implemented as a doubly-linked list.
- The key difference is in how elements are stored and accessed.
- ArrayList is more efficient for random access, while LinkedList is more efficient for insertions and deletions.

19.How to define a dynamic array?

- In Java, you can create a dynamic array using data structures like ArrayList or LinkedList.

For Example:

```
import java.util.ArrayList;

ArrayList<Integer> dynamicArray = new ArrayList<>();

dynamicArray.add(1);

dynamicArray.add(2);

dynamicArray.add(3);
```

20.Can we create an object for abstract classes?

- No, you cannot create an object directly for an abstract class.
- Abstract classes are meant to be subclassed, and you can only create objects of concrete subclasses that provide implementations for all abstract methods.

21.Can we create an object for an interface?

- No, you cannot create objects directly from interfaces. However, you can create objects of classes that implement the interface.

22.Can we create a constructor for an abstract class?

- Yes, you can create constructors for abstract classes.
- Abstract classes can have constructors just like any other class.
- These constructors can be used to initialize the fields of the abstract class or perform other necessary setup.

23.Can constructors be overloaded? Explain why?

- Yes, constructors can be overloaded in Java.
- Constructor overloading allows you to create multiple constructors with different parameter lists in the same class.
- This is useful when you want to provide different ways to initialize an object, catering to various scenarios.

24.Can the main method be overloaded?

- Yes, you can overload the main method in Java.
- However, only the standard public static void main(String[] args) method is the entry point for running a Java application.
- Overloaded main methods are just like any other methods and need to be called explicitly.

Can the main method be overridden?

- No, you cannot override the main method in Java.
- The main method is a static method and, by definition, cannot be overridden.

25.Can we override a static method?

- No, static methods cannot be overridden in Java.
- They are resolved at compile-time, and the concept of polymorphism (method overriding) does not apply to static methods.

26.Can we overload a static method?

- Yes, you can overload static methods in Java.
- Overloading is based on the number or types of method parameters, and it is allowed for static methods just as it is for instance methods.

27.Can we write non-abstract methods in an interface?

- Starting from Java 8, you can write non-abstract methods in an interface using the default and static keywords.
- Default methods have implementations in the interface, and they can be inherited by classes that implement the interface.
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28.Can we execute a Java program without the main method?

- No, you cannot execute a Java program without a main method.
- The main method is the entry point for Java applications, and it's required for the Java Virtual Machine (JVM) to start the program.

29.Can we call a non-static variable in a static method?

- In a static method, you cannot access non-static (instance) variables directly.
- To access them, you need an instance of the class.
- You can either create an object of the class or access the instance variables through a reference passed to the static method.

30.Can we execute multiple catch blocks without try, and will it give a compile-time error?

- No, you cannot have multiple catch blocks without a preceding try block.
- The try block is essential for exception handling in Java.
- It is used to enclose the code that may throw exceptions, and catch blocks are used to handle specific exceptions.
- Without the try block, the catch blocks have no context, and the code will not compile.

31.How to achieve serialization and deserialization?

- Serialization is achieved by implementing the Serializable interface in a class, and then using ObjectOutputStream to write the object to a file or stream.
- Deserialization is done using ObjectInputStream to read the object from the file or stream.

Here's an example:

```
// Serialization
ObjectOutputStream outputStream = new ObjectOutputStream(new FileOutputStream("data.ser"));
outputStream.writeObject(objectToSerialize);
outputStream.close();


// Deserialization
ObjectInputStream inputStream = new ObjectInputStream(new FileInputStream("data.ser"));
Object deserializedObject = inputStream.readObject();
inputStream.close();
```

32.If we declare the main method as private, what will happen?

- If you declare the main method as private, the Java Virtual Machine (JVM) will not be able to access it, and you won't be able to run your Java program.
- The main method must be declared as public to serve as the entry point for your application.

33.How to check whether an array is empty and null?

- To check if an array is empty, you can use array.length == 0. To check if an array is null, use array == null.

Here's an example:

```
int[] arr = null;

if (arr == null) {

   System.out.println("The array is null.");

} else if (arr.length == 0) {

   System.out.println("The array is empty.");

} else {

   System.out.println("The array has elements.");

}
```

34.What are the classes available in a list interface?

- The Java List interface is part of the Java Collections Framework and provides a collection that holds elements in a sequence.
- Common implementing classes include ArrayList, LinkedList, Vector, and Stack.

35.What is the use of a constructor in Java?

- Constructors are used to initialize objects when they are created.
- They provide a way to set the initial state and behavior of an object.
- Constructors are automatically called when an object is instantiated.

For example:

```
public class MyClass {

   public MyClass() {

      // Constructor code to initialize the object

   }

}
```

36.What is a HashMap? Can we store objects in HashMap, and how to retrieve them?

- HashMap is a data structure in Java that stores key-value pairs.
- You can store objects as values in a HashMap. To retrieve an object, you use the associated key.

Here's an example:

```
HashMap<String, Integer> map = new HashMap<>();

map.put("one", 1);

map.put("two", 2);

int value = map.get("two"); // Retrieves the value associated with the key "two"
```

37.Difference between HashMap and HashSet?

- HashMap is used for key-value mapping, while HashSet is used for storing unique elements.
- HashMap stores key-value pairs, whereas HashSet stores individual elements without duplicates.

38.Where did you use HashMap in your project, and also OOPs concepts in your Automation Framework?

- you can use HashMap in various situations, such as caching, configuration management, and managing key-value pairs.
- Object-Oriented Programming (OOP) concepts are often used in software development for creating modular and maintainable code, including concepts like inheritance, polymorphism, encapsulation, and abstraction.

39.Access modifiers in Java and their scope?

- Access modifiers control the visibility and accessibility of classes, fields, methods, and constructors in Java.

There are four main access modifiers:

1- public: Accessible from anywhere.
2- protected: Accessible within the same package and in subclasses (even if they are in different packages).
3- default (no modifier): Accessible only within the same package.
4- private: Accessible only within the same class.

40.What is meant by a Thread?

- A thread is the smallest unit of a process that can run concurrently in a program.
- In Java, you can create and manage threads using the Thread class or the Runnable interface.
- Threads are used for concurrent execution and parallel processing.

41.What is a singleton class in Java?

- A singleton class is a class that allows only one instance of itself to be created.
- It often includes a private constructor and a method to get the instance.
- This ensures that there's only one instance of the class throughout the program.

42.What is the difference between static binding and dynamic binding?

- Static binding (also known as early binding) occurs during compile-time.
- The compiler determines which method to call based on the reference type.
- Dynamic binding (also known as late binding) occurs during runtime.
- The method to be executed is determined based on the actual object type at runtime. It's associated with method overriding in Java.

43.Is HashMap thread-safe?

- No, HashMap is not thread-safe by default.
- If you need thread safety, you can use ConcurrentHashMap or synchronize access to a regular HashMap using external synchronization.

44.What is static, and how to set the value of a static variable?

- A static variable belongs to the class rather than to any specific instance.
- You can set the value of a static variable by directly referencing the class name and using the assignment operator,

for example:

```
MyClass.staticVariable = 10; // Setting the value of a static variable
```

45.Can we overload private methods?

- Yes, you can overload private methods in Java as long as they are within the same class.
- Overloading is based on the method's parameter list, and access modifiers do not affect overloading.

46.Is it possible to extend a final class?

- No, it’s not possible to extend a final class in Java. A final class cannot be subclassed.

47.Is it possible to override a static method?

- No, it's not possible to override a static method in Java.
- Static methods are bound at compile-time and cannot be overridden.

48.Is it possible to overload the main method?

- Yes, it's possible to overload the main method by defining multiple main methods with different parameter lists.
- However, only the standard public static void main(String[] args) method is used as the entry point for the Java application.

49.Is it possible to initialize a variable present in an interface?

- In Java, interface fields are implicitly public, static, and final, and they must be initialized when declared.
- You can't initialize them later in the implementing class.

50.What would happen if multiple inheritance is possible in Java?

- Java does not support multiple inheritance for classes. However, it supports multiple inheritance for interfaces.
- If multiple inheritance for classes were possible, it could lead to the "diamond problem," where ambiguity arises if a class inherits from two classes with the same method names.
- Java avoids this issue by allowing multiple inheritance through interfaces only.

51.Explain the exceptions hierarchy in Java?

- In Java, all exceptions inherit from the Throwable class.
- The two main categories are:

1- **Checked exceptions**: These must be either caught using try-catch or declared in the method's signature.
2- **Unchecked exceptions** (runtime exceptions): These do not need to be explicitly caught or declared.

52.Explain Set and Map in Java?

- **Sets** and Maps are part of the Java Collections Framework:
- Set: A set is a collection that does not allow duplicate elements.
- Common implementations include HashSet, LinkedHashSet, and TreeSet.

- **Map**: A map is a collection of key-value pairs.
- Each key is associated with exactly one value.
- Common implementations include HashMap, LinkedHashMap, and TreeMap.

53.Explain about Inheritance.

- **Inheritance** is one of the four fundamental concepts in Object-Oriented Programming (OOP).
- It allows a class (subclass or derived class) to inherit the properties and behaviors of another class (superclass or base class).
- Inheritance promotes code reusability and establishes an “is-a” relationship between classes.

54.Difference between overloading and overriding?

- **Overloading**: It involves defining multiple methods in the same class with the same name but different parameter lists. Overloaded methods have the same name but different signatures.
- **Overriding**: It occurs when a subclass provides a specific implementation for a method defined in its superclass. The method in the subclass has the same name, return type, and parameter list.

55.Difference between Encapsulation and Abstraction?

- **Encapsulation**: Encapsulation is the concept of wrapping data (attributes) and the code (methods) that operates on that data into a single unit, known as a class. It hides the internal state of an object and provides controlled access via access modifiers.
- **Abstraction**: Abstraction is the process of simplifying complex reality by modeling classes based on their essential characteristics. It hides the complex implementation details and focuses on defining a clear interface or contract.

56.Difference between throw and throws?

- **throw**: Used to explicitly throw an exception within a method or block of code.
- **throws**: Used in a method's declaration to specify that the method might throw certain exceptions and that the caller should handle or propagate those exceptions.

57.What is polymorphism?

- **Polymorphism** is a fundamental concept in OOP, which means "many shapes."
- It allows objects of different classes to be treated as objects of a common superclass.
- Polymorphism enables method overriding and dynamic method dispatch, allowing different classes to provide their implementations of the same method.

58.How and when to use an interface?

- Interfaces in Java are used to define a contract of methods that implementing classes must adhere to.
- They are useful when you want to ensure that multiple classes provide specific functionalities while allowing for flexibility in the implementation.
- Interfaces support multiple inheritance in Java, as a class can implement multiple interfaces.

59.Can we instantiate an interface?

- No, you cannot create an instance (object) of an interface in Java.
- Interfaces are meant to be implemented by classes, and objects can be created from those implementing classes.

60.Can we overload the main method in Java?

- Yes, you can overload the main method in Java by providing different parameter lists.
- However, only the standard public static void main(String[] args) method is recognized as the entry point for your application.

61.Can we override a constructor?

- Constructors cannot be overridden in Java. Constructors are not inherited and cannot be called by subclasses.

62.Where do you use polymorphism in Java?

- Polymorphism is used in various situations, including method overriding, dynamic method dispatch, and designing generic and extensible code.
- It allows you to work with objects of different classes through a common interface or superclass.

63.What is System.out.println() and its use?

- System.out.println() is a method used to print output to the console in Java.
- It's part of the System class and is often used for debugging and displaying messages to the console.

64.Why do we use finally, and how does it differ from the final keyword?

- The finally block is used in exception handling to ensure that a certain block of code is always executed, whether an exception is thrown or not.
- It's unrelated to the final keyword, which is used for declaring constants and making classes, methods, or variables unmodifiable.

65.Can we use multiple catch blocks? When can we use multiple catch blocks?

- Yes, you can use multiple catch blocks in a try-catch statement to handle different types of exceptions.
- The catch blocks are evaluated in order, and the first matching block is executed.

66.Difference between POI and JXL?

- Apache POI and JXL are Java libraries used for working with Excel files.
- POI is more feature-rich, supporting both reading and writing Excel files (XLS and XLSX), while JXL primarily supports reading older Excel files (XLS).

67.How to prevent the override method in Java?

- To prevent a method from being overridden in a subclass, mark the method with the final keyword.
- This prevents subclasses from providing their implementations for that method.

68.Why is the main method static?

- The main method is static because it needs to be accessible and called without creating an instance of the class.
- It serves as the entry point for the Java application, and static methods can be called using the class name.

69.What is the use of static variables?

- Static variables are shared among all instances of a class.
- They are used to store values that are common to all objects of the class, such as constants, counters, or shared configuration settings.

70.What is the difference between List and Set?

- List is an ordered collection that allows duplicate elements.
- Set is an unordered collection that does not allow duplicate elements.
- Both are part of the Java Collections Framework.

71.How will you access default and protected class?

- Default (package-private) and protected access are handled differently:
- Default: Classes and members with default access can be accessed only within the same package.
- Protected: Classes and members with protected access can be accessed within the same package and by subclasses, whether they are in the same package or a different package.

72.Why is object creation not possible in abstract classes?

- Object creation is not possible in abstract classes because abstract classes are incomplete and meant to be subclassed.
- They can contain abstract methods that have no implementation.
- To create an object, you need a concrete class that provides implementations for all methods.

73.Design patterns in JAVA.

- Design patterns in Java are established solutions to common software design problems.
- Some popular design patterns include Singleton, Factory, Observer, Strategy, and Decorator, among others.
- These patterns provide reusable and maintainable solutions to common architectural and design challenges.

74.What do all the classes in the Java Collection Framework have?

- All classes in the Java Collection Framework implement the java.util.Collection interface.
- This interface defines a common set of methods for working with collections, such as add, remove, size, and iterator.

75.Situations when we use abstraction and Interface - explanation about loosely coupled and tightly coupled.

- **Abstraction and interfaces** are fundamental concepts in software design that promote modular, maintainable, and loosely coupled code:
- **Abstraction** is the process of simplifying complex systems by modeling classes based on their essential characteristics. In object-oriented programming (OOP), abstraction involves defining classes that capture the most critical attributes and behaviors of real-world objects, while hiding unnecessary details.

- **Interfaces** are a key tool for achieving abstraction in Java. They define a contract for a set of methods without providing their implementations. This contract allows different classes to provide their own implementations while adhering to the same interface. It promotes code consistency and supports polymorphism.

76.Loosely Coupled and Tightly Coupled:

- Loosely Coupled code is modular and has minimal dependencies between its components. Each module or class operates independently, and changes in one module do not require changes in many other modules. Loosely coupled code is more flexible and easier to maintain.
- Tightly Coupled code has strong dependencies between its components. Changes in one component can have a cascading effect on many other components, making the code less flexible and harder to maintain.

77.Abstraction and Interfaces in Relation to Coupling:

- **Abstraction**, when applied effectively, can reduce coupling.
- By abstracting complex behaviors and interactions into well-defined interfaces, you create a clear separation of concerns and reduce dependencies between classes.

- **Interfaces** play a crucial role in achieving loose coupling.
- When classes depend on interfaces rather than concrete implementations, you create a level of indirection. This allows you to swap out different implementations without affecting the dependent classes.

For example, let's say you have a NotificationService interface with methods like sendEmail and sendSMS. Multiple classes can implement this interface, providing different ways to send notifications (e.g., through email, SMS, or a mobile app). Classes that need to send notifications depend on the interface, not the specific implementation, making the system more flexible and less tightly coupled.

- Loose coupling is a key principle in achieving maintainable and extensible software, and abstraction through interfaces is a powerful technique to help achieve this goal.

78.Will Java provide a default constructor by itself? How?

- Java provides a default (no-argument) constructor for a class only if you haven't explicitly defined any constructors for that class.
- If you provide any constructor (with or without arguments) in your class, Java will not create a default constructor for you.

79.Difference between ArrayList and LinkedList, and in which situations they are used?

- ArrayList:
  1- Implements a dynamic array.
  2- Provides fast random access (O(1)) and slower insertion/deletion (O(n) for shifting elements).
  3- Suitable when you need fast access and less frequent insertions/deletions.

- LinkedList:
  1- Implements a doubly-linked list.
  2- Provides fast insertion/deletion (O(1)) and slower random access (O(n)).
  3- Suitable when you need frequent insertions/deletions and don't require fast random access.

Choose between ArrayList and LinkedList based on your specific use case and the type of operations you'll be performing frequently.

80.Difference between List<String> list = new ArrayList<String>() and ArrayList<String> list = new ArrayList<String>()?

- List<String> list = new ArrayList<String>() uses the interface List to reference an ArrayList.
- This is often recommended because it allows for flexibility in case you want to change the implementation to another List implementation (e.g., LinkedList) without modifying your code significantly.

- ArrayList<String> list = new ArrayList<String>() explicitly uses the ArrayList class to reference an ArrayList.
- This binds your code to the specific implementation, which may not be as flexible if you decide to change to a different list type later.

81.Difference between HashMap and MultiMap?

- HashMap is a data structure in Java that stores key-value pairs, where each key maps to a single value.
- MultiMap, on the other hand, is not part of the Java standard library.
- It typically refers to a data structure that allows one key to map to multiple values.
- Libraries like Apache Commons Collections provide a MultiMap implementation.
- In a MultiMap, you can associate multiple values with a single key.

82.In which situation should a method be static and when non-static?

Static Method:

- Use static methods when the behavior of the method is not dependent on the state of the instance (i.e., it doesn't access instance-specific data).
- Use static methods for utility methods, constants, or methods that can be invoked using the class name without creating an instance.

Non-Static Method:

- Use non-static (instance) methods when the behavior of the method depends on the state or fields of an instance.
- Use non-static methods for operations specific to individual objects or when the method needs access to instance data.

83.How does a HashMap work using key-value pairs?

- A HashMap uses a hash table to store key-value pairs.
- When you put a key-value pair into a HashMap, the key is hashed to calculate the index in the underlying array where the value should be stored.
- The hash code is used to determine the index, and if two keys produce the same hash code (a collision), they are stored in the same index using a data structure like a linked list or a tree.

When you want to retrieve a value by key, the key is hashed again, and the index is calculated. The HashMap navigates to that index and searches the linked list or tree (if needed) to find the matching key and return the associated value.

84.If you have a class and an abstract class, and the class has a user-defined constructor and a main method, which one will get executed first?

- In Java, when you run a program, the main method is the entry point of the application.
- It will be executed first. Constructors are called when you create an instance of a class, but the main method is the starting point for your program.

85.What is a POJO, and why do we use POJO?

- POJO stands for "Plain Old Java Object." It refers to a Java class that adheres to simple conventions: it has private fields, public getter and setter methods, and optional constructors.
- POJOs are used for simplicity, ease of maintenance, and to represent data in a clean and standardized way.
- They are often used for data storage and transfer, especially in frameworks like JavaBeans, Hibernate, or Spring.

86.Class A has 3 methods, Class B has 2 methods, and Class B inherits from Class A. How do you call a method of Class A by creating an object of Class B?

- If Class B inherits from Class A, you can create an object of Class B and call the methods of Class A using the object of Class B. This is achieved through inheritance.

For example:

```
public class A {
    public void methodA() {
        System.out.println("Method in Class A");
    }
}
public class B extends A {
    public void methodB() {
        System.out.println("Method in Class B");
    }
}
public class Main {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        B objB = new B();
        objB.methodA(); // Call methodA from Class A
        objB.methodB(); // Call methodB from Class }}
```

API

Question 1: Difference between REST and SOAPUI?

- REST (Representational State Transfer) and SOAPUI (Simple Object Access Protocol User Interface) are two different approaches for designing web services.
- REST is an flexile and rapid architectural style that uses standard HTTP methods and is typically based on resources and allow data exchange in multiple formats such as JSON (JavaScript Object Notation)
- SOAP is highly structured approach for API design which using XML(Extensible Markup Language) data format.
- SOAPUI is a tool used for testing SOAP-based web services.

Question 2: What are the common HTTP methods in REST?

REST uses several HTTP methods, including:

- GET: Retrieve data.
- POST: Create a new resource.
- PUT: Update an existing resource (replace it).
- PATCH: Partial update of a resource.
- DELETE: Remove a resource.

Question 3: What's the difference between PUT and PATCH calls in REST?

- PUT is used to replace the entire resource,
- PATCH is used to make partial updates to a resource.
- With PUT, you provide a complete representation of the resource,
- while with PATCH, you only provide the fields that need to be updated.

Question 4: How can you integrate Postman into a project?

- Postman can be integrated into a project by creating collections of API requests, organizing them, and sharing them with team members.
- You can import/export collections and use Postman's features for automated testing and monitoring.

Question 5: How do you handle dynamic payloads in API testing?

- You can use variables in Postman to handle dynamic payloads.

For example, you can use environment variables to store and reuse values from one request to another.

Question 6: How do you capture specific response values and pass them to other requests in Postman?

- In Postman, you can capture specific response values by using JavaScript tests and set them as variables to use in subsequent requests.

Question 7: What challenges have you faced in API testing?

- Challenges in API testing can include handling authentication, managing dynamic data, testing different request methods, and ensuring security.

Question 8: What's the difference between Authorization and Authentication?

- Authentication verifies a user's identity,
- while authorization determines what that authenticated user is allowed to do.

For example, logging into a system is authentication, and accessing specific resources within that system is authorization.

Question 9: What are some common HTTP status codes you have come across in API testing?

Some common HTTP status codes include:

- 200 (OK): Successful request.
- 201 (Created): Resource created.
- 400 (Bad Request): Invalid request.
- 401 (Unauthorized): Authentication required.

- 403 (Forbidden): Access denied.
- 404 (Not Found): Resource not found.
- 500 (Internal Server Error): Server issues.

Question 10: What's the difference between OAuth 1.0 and OAuth 2.0, when and where do you use them, and can you provide a sample code for OAuth 2.0?

- OAuth 1.0 and OAuth 2.0 are different versions of the OAuth protocol.
- OAuth 2.0 is more widely used and offers improvements in security and simplicity.

You typically use OAuth 2.0 for modern applications.

Question 11: How do you get a response from one API and send it to another API?

- You can achieve this by extracting data from the response of one API request in Postman and then using that data as variables in subsequent requests.
- This is often done using Postman's scripting capabilities.

TestNG (New Generation)

1.What is the importance of the TestNG framework?

- TestNG is important for test automation because it provides a powerful framework for writing and running test cases.
- It allows you to define test suites, run tests in parallel, and provides detailed reporting.

2.Why do we use TestNG in your framework?

- TestNG is used for its flexibility and features like test grouping, parallel test execution, and comprehensive reporting.

3.What is the purpose of testing XML?

- TestNG XML files are used to configure and organize test suites, set parameters, and define test dependencies.

4.Explain the purpose of listeners, and is it a Selenium concept or TestNG concept?

- Listeners are part of TestNG, not Selenium.
- They allow you to customize test execution and capture events such as test success or failure.
- Listeners are used for tasks like logging, reporting, and taking screenshots.

5.Case Scenario: How to run the same method 100 times in TestNG with the same data?

- You can use the @DataProvider and invocationCount attributes to run the same test method with the same data multiple times.

Here's an example:

```
@Test(dataProvider = "data-provider")
public void testMethod(String data) {
   System.out.println("Data: " + data);
}
@DataProvider(name = "data-provider")
public Object[][] dataProviderMethod() {
   Object[][] data = new Object[100][1];
   for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {
      data[i][0] = "Test Data " + i;
   }
   return data;}
```

6.What is the reporting tool in your framework, and why do you use it?

- Reporting tools like ExtentReports or Allure are often used in conjunction with TestNG to generate detailed and user-friendly test reports.
- These tools make it easier to understand test results.

7.What are different TestNG annotations?

Common TestNG annotations include

- @Test,
- @BeforeMethod,
- @AfterMethod,
- @BeforeTest,
- @AfterTest,
- @BeforeClass,
- @AfterClass,
- @BeforeSuite,
- @AfterSuite.

Each serves a specific purpose in test execution.

8.How can you configure tests in TestNG?

- Tests are configured in TestNG XML files where you define suites, tests, classes, methods, parameters, and data providers.

9.**What is @DataProvider?**

- @DataProvider is a TestNG annotation used to provide data to test methods.
- It allows you to separate test data from test logic.

Here's an example:

```
@DataProvider(name = "data-provider")
public Object[][] dataProviderMethod() {
  return new Object[][] {
    {"Data1", "Result1"},
    {"Data2", "Result2"},
    // Add more data here
  };
}
```

10.Difference between @Factory and @DataProvider.

- @Factory is used to run multiple test classes,
- @DataProvider is used to supply data to a test method.
- They serve different purposes.
- @Factory is used to run the same test class multiple times with different data sets.

For example, if you have a test class MyTest and you want to run it with different data sets, you can create a factory method to instantiate it multiple times with different data.

11.What Test Order in TestNG?

- By default, TestNG runs test methods in lexicographic order (i.e., the order in which they appear in the class).
- You can use priority attributes, such as @Test(priority = 1), to control the execution order.

12.How to add/remove test cases in Testng.xml?

- To add or remove test cases in a TestNG XML file, you can simply edit the XML file directly.
- Add or remove <class> or <method> elements within the <test> tags to include or exclude test cases.

13.Explain the difference between @BeforeMethod, @BeforeTest, and @BeforeClass.

These annotations are part of TestNG's setup phase:

- @BeforeMethod: Executed before each test method within a class.
- @BeforeTest: Executed before any test methods in a <test> tag.
- @BeforeClass: Executed once before any test methods in a class.

14.**List out the TestNG annotation hierarchy order**:

The hierarchy order is:

- @BeforeSuite
- @BeforeTest
- @BeforeGroups
- @BeforeClass
- @BeforeMethod
- @Test
- @AfterMethod
- @AfterClass
- @AfterGroups
- @AfterTest
- @AfterSuite

15.How do you achieve parallel execution using TestNG?

- You can achieve parallel execution in TestNG by setting the parallel attribute in the TestNG XML file.

For example:

```
<suite name="MyTestSuite" parallel="methods">
```

16.Out of 50 test cases, how do you run only the failed test cases?

- You can rerun failed test cases by using TestNG's IInvokedMethodListener and TestNG's IAnnotationTransformer
- You would need to implement custom logic to identify and rerun failed tests.

17.How can you take a screenshot for the failed test cases?

- You can capture screenshots for failed test cases by implementing a custom listener that uses Selenium WebDriver's screenshot capabilities.
- When a test fails, the listener can capture the screenshot and save it.

18.How can you run the same tests for 10 times?

- You can use the invocationCount attribute in TestNG to run the same test method multiple times. For example:

```
@Test(invocationCount = 10)
public void myTest() {
   // Test logic here
}
```

19.**Types of Listeners:**

- TestNG provides various listeners like IInvokedMethodListener, ITestListener, ISuiteListener, etc.
- These can be used to customize test execution and reporting.

20.TestNG: Parallel executions, Grouping?

- TestNG supports parallel execution of tests by using the parallel attribute in the XML file.
- Grouping is a way to categorize and run tests that belong to specific groups.

21.Difference between @AfterSuite and @BeforeSuite.

- @AfterSuite runs after all test suites in the XML file have completed,
- @BeforeSuite runs before any test suites start.

22.What is the use of TestNG XML?

- TestNG XML files are used for configuration, grouping of test cases, parallel execution, and specifying test dependencies.

23.How many suites can be there in TestNG, and what happens if you run all the suites?

- You can have multiple suites in a TestNG XML file.
- If you run all the suites, TestNG will execute all the test suites sequentially.

Syntax to perform parallel testing in TestNG, including the parallel attribute:

To run methods in parallel, you can set the parallel attribute in your suite XML file like this:

```
<suite name="MyTestSuite" parallel="methods">
```

24.Can you have multiple suites in one XML file, and what if you want to run all suites?

- Yes, you can have multiple suites in one XML file.
- To run all suites, you simply specify the name of the XML file when running TestNG.

25.What is invocationCount in TestNG?

- invocationCount specifies how many times a test method should be invoked or run.

26.Cucumber tags and annotations?

- Cucumber uses tags to group and categorize scenarios.
- Annotations in Cucumber are used to define steps and hooks.
- Common annotations include @Given, @When, @Then, @And, and @But.

27.What is background in Cucumber?

- The Background keyword in Cucumber is used to define a set of steps that are common to multiple scenarios.
- These steps are executed before each scenario.

28.Difference between Scenario and Scenario Outline in Cucumber?

- Scenario is used for a single example,
- Scenario Outline is used to create a template for multiple examples using placeholders (e.g., <placeholder>).

29.Write the skeleton of a Cucumber test runner:

- A Cucumber test runner typically looks like this:

```
@RunWith(Cucumber.class)
@CucumberOptions(
  features = "src/test/resources/features",
  glue = "com.example.steps"
)
public class CucumberTestRunner {
}
```

30.Explain the retry analyzer in TestNG:

- A retry analyzer in TestNG is a custom class that implements IRetryAnalyzer.
- It allows you to specify how many times a test method should be retried when it fails.

31.Cucumber tags and running different combinations of tags:

- You can run different combinations of Cucumber tags by specifying them in the test runner class or using the command line with --tags.

32.Difference between hooks and tags in Cucumber:

- Hooks are blocks of code that run before or after each scenario.
- Tags are used to categorize and filter scenarios for execution based on specific criteria.

Maven

Question 1: Lifecycle of Maven

- The Maven lifecycle consists of a sequence of phases that define the build process.
- The default lifecycle includes phases like compile, test, package, install, and deploy.
- Developers can bind their goals to these phases in the pom.xml file to automate the build process.

Example:

```
<build>
  <plugins>
    <plugin>
      <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>
      <artifactId>maven-compiler-plugin</artifactId>
      <version>3.8.1</version>
      <configuration>
        <source>1.8</source>
        <target>1.8</target>
      </configuration>
    </plugin>
  </plugins>
</build>
```

Question 2: Use of Maven Surefire Plugin

- The Maven Surefire Plugin is used for running tests.
- It's configured in the pom.xml file to execute unit tests during the test phase.
- It's essential for automated testing.

Example:

```
<build>
  <plugins>
```

```
    <plugin>
      <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>
      <artifactId>maven-surefire-plugin</artifactId>
      <version>2.22.0</version>
      <configuration>
        <includes>
          <include>**/*Test.java</include>
        </includes>
      </configuration>
    </plugin>
  </plugins> </build>
```

Question 3: What is the use of pom.xml?

- The pom.xml (Project Object Model) is a fundamental configuration file in a Maven project.
- It defines the project's structure, dependencies, build process, and plugins. It's used to manage the project's build and dependencies.

Example:

```
<project>
  <modelVersion>4.0.0</modelVersion>
  <groupId>com.example</groupId>
  <artifactId>my-project</artifactId>
  <version>1.0.0</version>
  <!-- Dependencies, plugins, and build configuration -->
</project>
```

Question 4: CI/CD tools

- Continuous Integration (CI) and Continuous Deployment (CD) tools automate the build, test, and deployment processes.

Examples include Jenkins, Travis CI, GitLab CI/CD, and CircleCI.

Question 5: What is Jenkins?

- Jenkins is an open-source automation server used for building, testing, and deploying code.
- It provides a way to automate software development and is often used in CI/CD pipelines.

Question 6: How will you handle dependencies in Maven at runtime?

- Maven handles dependencies at runtime by downloading the required libraries and resources from repositories specified in the pom.xml file.
- These dependencies are fetched from central repositories and cached locally.

Question 7: Handling Deleted Dependencies in .pom File

- If someone deletes dependencies from the pom.xml file, you won't be able to execute tests for the missing dependencies.
- It's crucial to keep the pom.xml file up to date to ensure all required dependencies are available.

Question 8: Writing Tests/Suites for Different Environments using Maven

- You can use Maven profiles to define environment-specific configurations and pass different data for each environment. Profiles are defined in the pom.xml file.

Example:

```
<profiles>
  <profile>
    <id>qa</id>
    <properties>
      <environment>qa</environment>
    </properties>
  </profile>
  <profile>
    <id>preproduction</id>
    <properties>
      <environment>preproduction</environment>
    </properties>
  </profile>
  <!-- Add more profiles for other environments -->
</profiles>
```

Question 9: Basic Maven Commands

- mvn clean: Cleans the project.
- mvn compile: Compiles the project.
- mvn test: Runs tests.
- mvn package: Packages the application.
- mvn install: Installs the artifact in the local repository.
- mvn deploy: Deploys the artifact to a remote repository.

Question 10: Configuring a Jenkins Job

- To configure a Jenkins job, you need to create a new job, specify the build steps, set build triggers (e.g., SCM changes), and configure post-build actions (e.g., test reports and deployments).

Question 11: Jenkins Integration

- Jenkins is integrated with various tools and services, including version control systems (e.g., Git), build tools (e.g., Maven), and deployment platforms (e.g., Docker, AWS).

Question 12: Scheduling Deployments

- Jenkins allows you to schedule deployments by configuring build jobs to run at specific times or in response to events like code commits.

Question 13: Purpose of Version Control Tool

- Version control tools like Git are used to track and manage changes to source code.
- They provide version history, collaboration, and code integrity.

Question 14: Git Commands Used

Common Git commands include :

- git init,
- git clone,
- git add,
- git commit,
- git push,
- git pull,
- and git merge.

Question 15: Difference between Group ID and Artifact ID

- Group ID: It identifies the group or organization to which the project belongs.
- Artifact ID: It specifies the name of the project or module.

Question 16: Jenkins Usage in Automation

- Jenkins is used in automation for building, testing, and deploying applications in continuous integration and continuous deployment (CI/CD) pipelines.
- It automates the development and deployment processes.

Agile

Question 1: What is an Agile Methodology?

- Agile is an iterative and incremental approach to software development.
- It emphasizes collaboration, customer feedback, and the ability to respond to changing requirements.
- Agile methodologies, such as Scrum and Kanban, focus on delivering working software in small, frequent increments.

Question 2: What is Scrum, and Who is Your Scrum Master?

- Scrum is a specific Agile framework for managing complex knowledge work.
- It includes roles like Product Owner, Scrum Master, and Development Team.
- The Scrum Master is a facilitator and coach, responsible for ensuring the Scrum process is followed.

Question 3: Ceremonies Followed in Agile Methodology

Agile ceremonies(Meetings) include:

- Sprint Planning: The team plans the work for the upcoming sprint.
- Daily Standup: A brief daily meeting for team members to discuss progress and obstacles.
- Sprint Review: A demo of the completed work in the sprint.
- Sprint Retrospective: A meeting to reflect on what went well and what could be improved.

Question 4: Retrospective Meeting

- A retrospective meeting, held at the end of each sprint, is an Agile ceremony for the team to reflect on their work.
- The goal is to identify what went well and what could be improved in the next sprint.
- The team discusses processes, communication, and actions to take for improvement.

Question 5: Describe Scrum Ceremony

- Scrum ceremonies include Sprint Planning, Daily Standup, Sprint Review, and Sprint Retrospective.
- These meetings provide a structured framework for planning, communication, and improvement in Agile projects.

Question 6: When Do You Automate in the Current Sprint or Next Sprint?

- In Agile, automation should ideally be part of the Definition of Done (DoD) for user stories.
- Test automation should be done in the same sprint as the development.
- However, if automation work is substantial, it might spill over to the next sprint but should be a priority.

Question 7: Explain Velocity in Sprint

- Velocity is a measure of the amount of work a Scrum team can complete in a sprint.
- It's usually represented in story points or ideal days.
- Velocity helps in predicting how much work can be done in future sprints and is used for sprint planning.

Question 8: Handling New Requirements in a Tight Sprint Schedule

- In a tight sprint schedule, new requirements should be carefully evaluated.
- If a requirement is critical, it can be considered for the current sprint, but it might impact the sprint scope.
- Alternatively, the new requirement can be added to the backlog and considered for the next sprint after proper evaluation.

Question 9: What is Backlog in Scrum Methodology?

- A backlog in Scrum is a prioritized list of user stories and tasks that need to be developed in future sprints.
- It includes the Product Backlog (long-term goals) and the Sprint Backlog (work to be done in the current sprint).

Question 10: Designing and Running Test Scripts in a Release with 30+ Sprints

- In a long release with many sprints, it's essential to maintain test script version control and automation infrastructure.
- Test scripts should be organized, modular, and well-documented.
- Test execution should align with sprint goals, and regression testing should be automated to ensure previous functionality remains intact.

Question 11: What difference between burn up and burn down in agile?

In Agile project management, "burn up" and "burn down" charts are used to track the progress of work in a visual manner. Both charts are helpful in monitoring the completion of work items, but they represent the data in different ways.

Here are the key differences between "burn up" and "burn down" charts in Agile:

1. Representation:
- Burn Down Chart: A burn down chart represents the remaining work (usually in story points, tasks, or hours) over time. It starts at the total scope of work to be done and gradually decreases to zero as work is completed. The line "burns down" from the top to the bottom.
- Burn Up Chart: A burn up chart, on the other hand, shows the total work completed over time. It starts at zero and increases as work is completed. The line "burns up" from the bottom to the top.

2. Focus:
- Burn Down Chart: A burn down chart focuses on how much work is remaining and whether the team is on track to complete the scope by the end of the sprint or release. It helps in identifying scope changes, delays, or overages.
- Burn Up Chart: A burn up chart focuses on how much work has been completed, giving a clear view of the progress toward fulfilling the project's scope. It helps in understanding the cumulative effort expended.

3. Scope Changes:
- Burn Down Chart: In a burn down chart, scope changes or the addition of new work can make it more challenging to assess progress, as it doesn't inherently show the effect of scope changes.
- Burn Up Chart: A burn up chart handles scope changes more gracefully, as it continues to show the progress made despite scope changes.

4. Ease of Use:
- Burn Down Chart: Burn down charts are often simpler to create and interpret because they focus on a single metric – the remaining work.
- Burn Up Chart: Burn up charts are slightly more complex to construct and understand, as they represent both completed work and potentially scope changes.

Functional Testing:

Question 1: What is a Test Plan?

A test plan is a comprehensive document that outlines the approach, scope, resources, schedule, and deliverables for a testing project. It defines the test objectives, strategies, entry and exit criteria, and test deliverables.

Question 2: Explain the Bug Life Cycle?

- The bug life cycle consists of stages such as "New," "Assigned," "Open," "Fixed," "Verified," and "Closed."
- A bug starts in the “New” state when reported, goes through verification, and is closed when it’s resolved. Each state has specific actions and responsibilities.

Question 3: Difference between Smoke and Sanity Tests?

- Smoke Testing: Smoke tests ensure that the critical functionalities of the software are working before further testing. It's a broad test to check if the application can be considered for more in-depth testing.
- Sanity Testing: Sanity tests focus on specific areas or components of the software to verify that particular changes or fixes have not adversely impacted related functionality.

Question 4: Difference between Regression and Retesting?

- Regression Testing: Regression testing is performed to ensure that new code changes have not affected existing functionality. It involves retesting existing test cases and running new ones.
- Retesting: Retesting focuses on testing the specific defects that were found and fixed. It ensures that the reported issues are resolved and do not reoccur.

Question 5: Difference between Functional and Regression Testing?

- Functional Testing: Functional testing verifies whether the software's features and functions work according to specifications. It is performed to validate that the software meets its functional requirements.
- Regression Testing: Regression testing is aimed at checking whether new code changes have introduced new defects or caused existing functionality to break.

Question 6: Difference between Severity and Priority?

- Severity: Severity indicates the impact of a defect on the system's functionality. It categorizes defects based on how severely they affect the application, e.g., "Critical," "Major," "Minor."
- Priority: Priority determines the order in which defects should be fixed. It's based on business or project needs and may be categorized as "High," "Medium," or "Low."

Question 7: Difference between Test Plan and Test Strategy?

- Test Plan: A test plan is a detailed document that outlines how testing will be conducted for a specific project. It includes objectives, scope, schedules, and test cases.
- Test Strategy: A test strategy is a higher-level document that defines the approach to testing across multiple projects. It sets guidelines for how testing should be done in an organization.

Question 8: Difference between Boundary Value Analysis and Equivalence Partitioning?

- Boundary Value Analysis: Boundary Value Analysis focuses on testing the values at the boundaries of acceptable input ranges. It tests for issues that often occur at the edges, such as minimum and maximum values.
- Equivalence Partitioning: Equivalence Partitioning divides the input domain into groups or partitions and tests a representative value from each partition. It helps reduce the number of test cases while ensuring adequate coverage.

Question 9: Difference between White Box and Black Box Testing?

- White Box Testing: White box testing examines the internal structure and code of the software. Testers need knowledge of the system's architecture and use this information to design test cases.
- Black Box Testing: Black box testing focuses on the functionality of the software without knowledge of its internal code. Testers validate the software based on its specifications and behavior.

Question 10: Handling Automation Testing for 1000 Test Cases

- For automation testing of 1000 test cases, it's crucial to prioritize and select test cases based on criticality and coverage. It's also important to design modular and maintainable test scripts. You can use test automation frameworks like TestNG or JUnit and design methods that return multiple values using data structures like lists, maps, or custom objects.

Question 11: Bug Life Cycle

- The bug life cycle consists of various states like "New," "Assigned," "Open," "Fixed," "Verified," and "Closed." Each state represents the bug's status and the actions taken by the development and testing teams. The bug progresses through these states until it's closed.

Question 12: Bug Triage

- Bug triage is a process where a cross-functional team, including developers and testers, evaluates newly reported bugs.
- The team prioritizes and assigns the bugs based on their severity and impact on the project. This process helps in efficiently managing bug reports.

Question 13: What is Exploratory Testing?

- Exploratory testing is an approach where testers simultaneously design and execute test cases based on their intuition, experience, and domain knowledge.
- It's often unscripted and aims to find defects in an exploratory manner.

Question 14: What is Ad-hoc Testing?

- Ad-hoc testing is an informal and unstructured testing approach where testers explore the software without predefined test cases. Testers randomly interact with the application to find defects and issues.

Question 15: What is Build Acceptance Testing?

- Build Acceptance Testing, also known as Smoke Testing, is performed on a new build or release to verify that the most critical functionalities work correctly. It ensures that the build is stable enough for further testing.

Question 16: Difference between Validation and Verification?

- Validation: Validation checks whether the software meets the user's requirements and is fit for its intended purpose. It answers the question, "Are we building the right product?"
- Verification: Verification ensures that the software conforms to its specifications and requirements. It answers the question, "Are we building the product right?"

Question 17: Explain Severity and Priority, High Severity with Low Priority, Low Severity and High Priority

- Severity: Severity indicates the impact of a defect on the system. High severity means the defect has a significant impact.
- Priority: Priority determines when a defect should be addressed. High priority means the defect should be fixed urgently.
- High Severity with Low Priority: This means the defect has a significant impact on the system, but it's not considered a top priority for immediate fixing.
- Low Severity and High Priority: This means the defect has a low impact on the system but needs to be addressed urgently.

Question 18: Sequence of Execution for Test Cases with Priorities of -1, 0, 1, 2

- The sequence of execution depends on the test execution strategy.
- Test cases can be executed in any order, but typically they are executed in ascending priority order: -1, 0, 1, and 2.

Question 19: Explain Inner Join and Outer Join in SQL

- Inner Join: An inner join in SQL returns only the rows that have matching values in both tables being joined. It excludes non-matching rows from the result set.
- Outer Join: An outer join returns all rows from one table and the matching rows from the other table. It includes non-matching rows with NULL values in columns from the non-matching table.

Question 20: Difference between DELETE, DROP & TRUNCATE in SQL

- DELETE: DELETE is used to remove specific rows from a table based on a condition. It preserves the table structure.
- DROP: DROP is used to delete an entire table or database, removing its structure and data.
- TRUNCATE: TRUNCATE is used to delete all rows from a table, but it maintains the table's structure. It's faster than DELETE but cannot be used with conditions.

Question 21: What are Test Design Techniques?

- Test design techniques are methods used to create test cases and determine the test data.
- Common techniques include Equivalence Partitioning, Boundary Value Analysis, Decision Table Testing, State Transition Testing, and more.
- These techniques help ensure effective test coverage.

Question 22: What is a Deferred Bug?

- A deferred bug is a bug that is not fixed immediately but is scheduled for a later release or sprint.
- It's usually a low-priority issue that doesn't impact the current project's goals.

Question 23: How Do You Decide What Tests to Automate?

- Tests are selected for automation based on criteria like repeatability, stability, and the need for regression testing.
- High-priority, high-impact, and frequently executed tests are good candidates for automation.

Question 24: When Do You Decide to Stop the Testing?

- Testing is stopped when one or more exit criteria are met.
- These criteria may include reaching a specified test coverage, a predefined number of defects found, adherence to the schedule, and the achievement of testing objectives.

Question 25: How to Reduce Test Execution Time for a 1.5-Hour Test Suite?

- To reduce test execution time, consider parallel test execution, selective test suite execution, optimizing test scripts, and using efficient test frameworks.

Question 26: Prioritizing Tests with -1, 0, 1, 2

- Tests are prioritized in ascending order: -1, 0, 1, and 2.

Question 27: Achievements in Automation

- Achievements in automation may include improving test coverage, reducing test execution time, enhancing test data management, or successfully implementing test frameworks.

Question 28: Difference between BDD and TDD

- BDD (Behavior-Driven Development): BDD is a software development methodology that focuses on the behavior of the application from the user's perspective. It uses natural language descriptions and scenarios to define application behavior.
- TDD (Test-Driven Development): TDD is a development process that emphasizes writing tests before writing code. It helps ensure that the code meets its requirements and is testable.

Question 29: Test Plan and Steps to Create One

- A test plan is a document that outlines how testing will be conducted.
- Steps to create one include defining objectives, scope, test strategy, test cases, schedules, resources, and deliverables.

Question 30: Inbound and Outbound for Testing

- Inbound Testing: Inbound testing refers to testing activities conducted to validate data or components coming into a system. It ensures that data is accepted and processed correctly.
- Outbound Testing: Outbound testing involves verifying data or components leaving a system. It ensures that data is generated or transmitted accurately.

Question 31: Smoke, Regression, and Sanity Testing

- Smoke Testing: Smoke testing verifies that the critical functionalities of the software are working after a new build or release. It's an initial check to ensure the software is stable enough for further testing.
- Regression Testing: Regression testing is performed to ensure that new code changes have not adversely affected existing functionality. It includes retesting existing test cases.
- Sanity Testing: Sanity testing is a subset of regression testing that focuses on specific areas or features to ensure they still work after code changes. It checks if recent fixes or changes have not broken related functionality.

Question 32: Next Steps If a Developer Rejects an Open Defect

- If a developer rejects an open defect, it typically goes through the following steps:
- The defect report is reviewed by the developer and the tester.
- If it's determined that the defect is not valid or requires further clarification, it's marked as "Rejected."
- If it's valid, the defect is assigned back to the developer for correction.
- The developer fixes the defect, and it goes through retesting.
- If the defect is retested successfully, it is marked as "Closed." If not, it goes through the bug life cycle again.

Question 33: Test Metrics

- Test metrics are measurements and data collected during testing.
- They provide insights into the quality and progress of testing.
- Common test metrics include defect density, test coverage, pass/fail rates, and test execution time.

Question 34: Prioritizing Tests

- Tests are prioritized based on factors like business requirements, criticality, risk, dependencies, and customer needs.
- High-priority tests are executed first, followed by medium and low-priority tests.

Question 35: Automation Code Review/Walk Through

- Automation code review or walk-through is a process where automation scripts are reviewed by peers or experts to ensure they follow coding standards, are maintainable, and free from errors.
- It's done to improve script quality.

Question 36: Segregating Tests: Smoke, Sanity, Regression

To segregate tests into Smoke, Sanity, and Regression suites:

- **Smoke tests** should be the most critical and stable test cases, ensuring basic functionality.
- **Sanity tests** should cover core functionalities to verify that recent code changes haven't affected them.
- **Regression tests** should include a comprehensive set of test cases covering both new and existing functionality.

Question 37: Execution of Regression, Sanity, and Smoke Tests

The timing of executing these tests can vary based on the project's needs:

- **Smoke tests** are executed after a new build or release to ensure basic functionality.
- **Sanity tests** are run to verify specific changes or features, typically in conjunction with new code.
- **Regression tests** are executed after every code change to ensure that existing functionality is unaffected.

Question 38: What Tests to Automate?

- Tests to automate are selected based on criteria such as frequency of execution, repeatability, criticality, and stability.
- High-priority, high-impact, and frequently executed tests are suitable candidates for automation.

Performance Testing

1. What is performance testing?

Performance testing is the process of testing a system or application to measure its performance under a particular workload.

2. What is the purpose of performance testing?

The purpose of performance testing is to identify any bottlenecks or performance issues in the system, so that they can be addressed before the system goes live.

3. What are the types of performance testing?

The types of performance testing include load testing, stress testing, endurance testing, spike testing, and scalability testing.

4. What is load testing?

Load testing is a type of performance testing that measures the performance of a system under a specific load, such as the number of users or requests.

5. What is stress testing?

Stress testing is a type of performance testing that measures the performance of a system under extreme conditions, such as high traffic or peak usage.

6. What is endurance testing?

Endurance testing is a type of performance testing that measures the performance of a system under a sustained workload, typically over a long period of time.

7. What is spike testing?

Spike testing is a type of performance testing that measures the performance of a system when there is a sudden and large increase in workload.

8. What is scalability testing?

Scalability testing is a type of performance testing that measures how well a system can handle increasing amounts of workload as the number of users or requests grows.

9. What is a performance test plan?

A performance test plan is a document that outlines the goals, scope, and approach of a performance testing project.

10. What is a performance test script?

A performance test script is a program that simulates user behavior to test the performance of a system.

11. What is a virtual user?

A virtual user is a software program that simulates a user interacting with a system, and is used in performance testing to generate load on the system.

12. What is a bottleneck?

A bottleneck is a point in a system where the performance is limited by a resource constraint, such as CPU, memory, or network bandwidth.

13. How do you identify a bottleneck?

You can identify a bottleneck by monitoring the system during a performance test and looking for areas where the performance is significantly slower than expected.

14. What is throughput?

Throughput is the amount of work that a system can process in a given amount of time, and is often measured in transactions per second (TPS).

15. What is response time?

Response time is the time it takes for a system to respond to a user request, and is often measured in milliseconds.

16. What is latency?

Latency is the delay between when a user sends a request and when they receive a response, and is often measured in milliseconds.

17. What is the difference between throughput and response time?

Throughput measures the amount of work a system can do, while response time measures how quickly it can do that work.

18. What is the goal of performance testing?

The goal of performance testing is to ensure that a system can handle the expected workload and meet the performance requirements of the business.

19. What are some common performance testing tools?

Some common performance testing tools include JMeter, LoadRunner, Gatling, and BlazeMeter.

20. What is a performance baseline?

A performance baseline is a benchmark that represents the expected performance of a system under normal conditions.

21. What is the purpose of a performance baseline?

The purpose of a performance baseline is to provide a reference point for future performance testing, and to help identify any changes in performance over time.

22. What is a performance bottleneck?

A performance bottleneck is a point in a system where the performance is limited by a resource constraint, such as CPU, memory, or network bandwidth.

23. What is performance tuning?

Performance tuning is the process of optimizing a system or application to improve its performance.

24. What are some common performance tuning techniques?

Some common performance tuning techniques include optimizing code, improving database queries, and optimizing server settings.

25. What is a performance issue?

A performance issue is any problem that impacts the performance of a system, such as slow response times, high CPU usage, or network bottlenecks.

26. How do you diagnose a performance issue?

To diagnose a performance issue, you can use performance monitoring tools to identify any bottlenecks or resource constraints in the system.

27. What is a performance test report?

A performance test report is a document that summarizes the results of a performance testing project, including any issues that were identified and recommendations for improvement.

28. What is a performance dashboard?

A performance dashboard is a real-time display of key performance metrics for a system, such as CPU usage, memory usage, and network throughput.

29. What is a performance threshold?

A performance threshold is a predefined limit for a performance metric, such as response time or throughput, that indicates when the system is performing poorly.

30. What is a load balancer?

A load balancer is a device or software program that distributes incoming network traffic across multiple servers to optimize performance and ensure high availability

31. How does a load balancer work?

A load balancer works by distributing incoming network traffic across multiple servers based on predefined algorithms, such as round-robin or least connections.

32. What is a distributed system?

A distributed system is a network of computers that work together to provide a single system or service.

33. What are some common challenges in performance testing distributed systems?

Some common challenges in performance testing distributed systems include network latency, data consistency, and load balancing.

34. What is a performance testing environment?

A performance testing environment is a replica of a production environment that is used for performance testing.

35. What are some considerations when setting up a performance testing environment?

Some considerations when setting up a performance testing environment include ensuring that the environment is representative of the production environment, and that it has enough resources to support the expected workload.

36. What is the difference between stress testing and load testing?

Stress testing measures the performance of a system under extreme conditions, while load testing measures the performance of a system under a specific load.

37. What is the difference between a load test and a soak test?

A load test measures the performance of a system under a specific load, while a soak test measures the performance of a system over a prolonged period of time to identify any issues with long-term usage.

38. What is a warm-up period in performance testing?

A warm-up period is a period of time at the beginning of a performance test during which the system is allowed to stabilize and reach a steady state before the actual test begins.

39. What is an SLA?

An SLA (Service Level Agreement) is a contract between a service provider and a customer that defines the level of service that will be provided.

40. What is an SLO?

An SLO (Service Level Objective) is a measurable target that is set for a specific service level metric, such as response time or uptime.

41. What is an SLI?

An SLI (Service Level Indicator) is a measurable metric that is used to track the performance of a system or service, such as response time or error rate.

42. What is a performance budget?

A performance budget is a predefined limit for performance metrics, such as response time or page load time, that are used to ensure that a system meets the performance requirements of the business.

43. What is performance testing in Agile development?

Performance testing in Agile development is the process of incorporating performance testing into the Agile development lifecycle to ensure that performance issues are identified early and can be addressed quickly.

44. What are some common tools used in performance testing?

Some common tools used in performance testing include Apache JMeter, LoadRunner, Gatling, and Selenium.

45. What is the difference between a performance test plan and a test strategy?

A performance test plan is a detailed document that outlines the specific tests that will be performed, while a test strategy is a higher-level document that outlines the overall approach to testing, including performance testing.

46. What are some common performance testing metrics?

Some common performance testing metrics include response time, throughput, error rate, and concurrency.

47. What is a baseline in performance testing?

A baseline in performance testing is a set of performance metrics that represent the normal performance of a system under a specific set of conditions.

48. What is a spike test?

A spike test is a type of performance test that measures the ability of a system to handle sudden spikes in traffic or workload.

49. What is a ramp-up period in performance testing?

A ramp-up period is a period of time during a performance test during which the workload is gradually increased to reach the desired level.

50. What are some best practices for performance testing?

Some best practices for performance testing include starting with a clear understanding of the business requirements, using realistic data and scenarios, and involving stakeholders throughout the process to ensure that the results are relevant and actionable.

51. What is a performance test plan?

A performance test plan is a document that outlines the approach, objectives, scope, resources, and timelines for a performance testing project.

52. What is scalability testing?

Scalability testing is a type of performance testing that measures the ability of a system to handle increasing workloads by adding more resources or nodes.

53. What is a load test scenario?

A load test scenario is a combination of user behavior, test data, and workload parameters that are used to simulate realistic usage of the system under test.

54. What is a test bed?

A test bed is the hardware, software, and network infrastructure that is used to run performance tests.

55. What is a performance bottleneck?

A performance bottleneck is a component in the system that limits its ability to handle a specific workload or user load.

56. What is a performance testing framework?

A performance testing framework is a set of tools, methodologies, and best practices that are used to create and execute performance tests.

57. What is a soak test?

A soak test is a type of performance test that measures the performance of a system over a prolonged period of time to identify any issues with long-term usage.

58. What is a stress test?

A stress test is a type of performance test that measures the performance of a system under extreme conditions, such as high user loads or peak traffic.

59. What is a virtual user?

A virtual user is a simulated user that is used in performance testing to simulate realistic user behavior and workload.

60. What is a throughput?

Throughput is the number of requests or transactions that a system can handle per unit of time, usually measured in transactions per second (TPS).

61. What is a transaction?

A transaction is a sequence of actions or operations that represents a complete unit of work, such as adding an item to a shopping cart and checking out.

62. What is a user load?

User load is the number of simultaneous users or virtual users that are accessing the system during a performance test.

63. What is database performance tuning?

Database performance tuning is the process of optimizing database queries, indexes, and settings to improve the performance of a system.

64. What is network latency?

Network latency is the delay between when a request is sent from a client to a server and when the response is received, caused by the time it takes for data to travel across the network.

65. What is page load time?

Page load time is the time it takes for a web page to fully load in a user's browser, including all images, scripts, and other resources.

66. What is the difference between a performance test and a load test?

A performance test measures the performance of a system under a specific set of conditions, while a load test measures the performance of a system under varying user loads.

67. What is a ramp-down period?

A ramp-down period is a period of time at the end of a performance test during which the workload is gradually decreased to return the system to a stable state.

68. What is a warm-up period?

A warm-up period is a period of time at the beginning of a performance test during which the system is allowed to stabilize and reach a steady state before the actual test begins.

69. What is the difference between stress testing and spike testing?

Stress testing measures the performance of a system under extreme conditions, while spike testing measures the ability of a system to handle sudden spikes in traffic or workload.

70. What is a distributed load test?

A distributed load test is a type of performance test that simulates user traffic from multiple locations and devices to measure the performance of a system under realistic usage scenarios.