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- 1) After reading about Scenarios in Chapter 6, is it correct to say that the scenario is like algorithm, which we usually use in programming world, and requirement/business/systems analysts use the word "scenario" instead of algorithm?
- 2) In Chapter 6, scenario is actually a series of steps to be followed to execute a business use case. But should they also include situations where the passenger has extra baggage than its allowed by the airline, invalid passport etc. If no, then aren't they necessary, as we need to discuss them too with the interested stakeholders?
- 3) I'm little confused between UML activity diagrams and flowcharts. Is there a difference between them? Or is it like we use flowcharts to build UML activity diagrams?
- 4) As per my understanding, scenarios can be written in multiple ways for a single business use case. For example, in the flight check-in example given in the textbook, the first step of checking in any passenger could be to first check his/her passport validity even before locating his/her record in the system. In such situations, do the requirement analysts write multiple scenarios for one use case and discuss all of them with stakeholders and then decide which sequence is the best?
- 5) In the class it was discussed that both the business use cases and product use cases are same but in the textbook it's mentioned that they both are different. After going through chapter 6, I feel that product use case is a subset of business use case and hence there is a difference even though not very major. Is my understanding correct?