









1. Your stakeholder wants you to create a dashboard. The dashboard, which should be based on a screenshot of a report, needs two additional visualizations to complete the story. What should you do before you build the dashboard?

-  You should draft a dashboard right away and share it with the stakeholder.
Jumping into design without understanding needs can lead to misalignment.
 -  You should discard the stakeholder's report and start your own design.
This disregards valuable context and stakeholder input.
 -  **You should ask the stakeholder SMART questions to better understand their needs.**
SMART (Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant, Time-bound) questions help clarify goals and ensure the dashboard meets expectations.
 -  You should ask the stakeholder if there are any upcoming projects you will work on.
This is useful for future planning but not directly relevant to the current dashboard.
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2. You are in the planning stage of your dashboard. As a next step, you want to communicate the overall visual structure of your dashboard for stakeholders' feedback. What is the best way to communicate this information to the stakeholders?

-  **Create a wireframe.**
Wireframes are visual mockups that help stakeholders understand layout and structure before development.
-  Create a stakeholder survey.
Surveys gather input but don't communicate visual structure.
-  Ask the stakeholders questions.
Important for understanding needs, but not sufficient to convey layout.
-  Create a written report.
Textual descriptions lack the clarity of visual representation.

3. Kim is designing a dashboard and is concerned about its accessibility. What strategy can Kim use to pinpoint areas where user accessibility can be improved?

- **✗** Wait until the end of the project to learn what happens.
Accessibility should be considered early and iteratively.
- **✗** Concentrate on finishing on time and address accessibility later in the process.
Delaying accessibility considerations can lead to costly redesigns.
- **✗** Use only a light color palette.
Color choice matters, but accessibility involves more than just palette.
- **✓** **Create a wireframe.**
Wireframes allow early testing and feedback on layout and accessibility.

4. Why do stakeholders' requests need to be translated?

- **✗** To input a programming language with the stakeholders' needs.
This is not the purpose of translating stakeholder requests.
 - **✓** **To confirm what a stakeholder wants and what the cloud data analyst can do.**
Translation bridges the gap between business needs and technical capabilities.
 - **✗** To verify that the stakeholder's requests are aligned with the way that analysis is always done.
Analysis should be tailored to the specific context, not rigidly standardized.
 - **✗** To turn the stakeholders' needs and goals into data to make informed business decisions.
This is the outcome of analysis, not the purpose of translation.
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You said:

question 4 error : The cloud data analyst needs to translate the stakeholders' needs and goals into data that can be used to make informed business decisions.





Please send back all four questions with corrected answer to question 4 :

Copilot said:

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Here is the corrected and fully formatted version of the quiz from **GCP Data Analytics Beginner – Course 4, Module 2**, with the correct answer to question 4 updated and feedback provided for each:

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This ignores valuable context and stakeholder input.
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-  You should ask the stakeholder if there are any upcoming projects you will work on.
Useful for future planning, but not relevant to the current dashboard task.