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Question: 547

In a usability test for a project management tool, users take 90 seconds to assign a task, exceeding the target of 60 seconds. The process involves selecting a team member, setting a due date, and adding a description. Which two of the following changes best reduce task time?

A. Allow task assignment via drag-and-drop from a team member list
B. Auto-populate the due date based on project milestones
C. Increase the font size of the “Save” button text to 14 points
D. Provide a tutorial for task assignment
E. Reduce the description field character limit from 500 to 200
F. Use a modal dialog for task assignment to focus user attention

Answer: A, B

Explanation: Allow task assignment via drag-and-drop from a team member list: Drag-and-drop streamlines team member selection, reducing task time significantly.
Auto-populate the due date based on project milestones: Auto-populating due dates eliminates manual entry, helping meet the 60-second target.
Increase the font size of the “Save” button text to 14 points: Font size improves visibility but doesn’t reduce task time.
Provide a tutorial for task assignment: Tutorials aid learning but don’t streamline the process.
Reduce the description field character limit from 500 to 200: Limiting characters may not significantly reduce time and could restrict functionality.
Use a modal dialog for task assignment to focus user attention: Modals focus attention but don’t inherently reduce steps or time.

Question: 548

In a project to redesign an e-commerce website for a global retailer, the UX team conducts contextual interviews with 15 users across three countries. Observations reveal that users on a 13-inch laptop screen frequently abandon their carts due to a complex checkout process, with an average task completion time of 5 minutes and a 40% error rate when entering payment details. Which of the following actions should the team prioritize to address these issues in the human-centered design process?

A. Create a high-fidelity prototype with a simplified checkout flow reducing steps to 3
B. Conduct a heuristic evaluation using Nielsen’s 10 heuristics to identify usability violations
C. Develop user requirements specifying a checkout completion time of under 2 minutes
D. Perform a usability test with 8 users using a 15-inch monitor to validate navigation
E. Define personas capturing user demographics and cart abandonment behaviors
F. Benchmark competitor checkout processes to identify best practices

Answer: A, C, E

Explanation: Develop a high-fidelity prototype with a simplified checkout flow reducing steps to 3: The observation of a complex checkout process with a high error rate suggests that a streamlined design is needed. A high-fidelity prototype allows the team to test a specific solution (reducing steps to 3) that directly addresses the issue, aligning with the human-centered design principle of iterative design.
Develop user requirements specifying a checkout completion time of under 2 minutes: Specifying a measurable user requirement (checkout time under 2 minutes) directly addresses the observed 5-minute completion time, ensuring the design meets user efficiency needs, a key component of user requirements in the UXQB curriculum.
Define personas capturing user demographics and cart abandonment behaviors: Personas based on observed behaviors and demographics help the team understand user needs and motivations, which is critical for tailoring the checkout process to diverse users across countries.
Conduct a heuristic evaluation using Nielsen's 10 heuristics to identify usability violations: While useful, a heuristic evaluation is less prioritized here as the team already has specific observational data pointing to the checkout process. It may be more relevant later to refine the solution.
Perform a usability test with 8 users using a 15-inch monitor to validate navigation: The scenario specifies issues on a 13-inch screen, so testing on a 15-inch monitor may not directly address the observed context. Additionally, usability testing is more appropriate after a prototype is developed.
Benchmark competitor checkout processes to identify best practices: While benchmarking can provide insights, it is less urgent than directly addressing the observed issues through prototyping, requirements, and personas, as it does not directly derive from user data.

Question: 549

During a usability test for a budgeting app, the following are noted:

1- Users take 25 seconds to locate the "Add Expense" button due to a cluttered interface (6 elements per row).
2- The app's spending graph loads in 0.7 seconds, satisfying 90% of users.
3- The app crashes when users add expenses exceeding $10,000.
4- The app uses a 13px font for expense details, unreadable for 15% of users on mobile.
5- The "Save Expense" button provides clear haptic feedback, appreciated by 85% of users.
6- The app lacks a feature to export budgets, a need for 25% of users.

Which statements correctly describe usability or user experience issues?

A. Issues 1, 3, 4, and 6 violate usability principles or user needs.
B. Only issues 2 and 5 positively impact user experience.
C. All issues except 2 and 5 negatively affect user experience.
D. Only issue 1 violates efficiency.
E. None of the issues affect usability.
F. Only issue 6 violates user needs.

Answer: A, B, C

Explanation: Issue 1 (cluttered interface) violates suitability for the task and efficiency. Issue 3 (crash) violates reliability and error tolerance. Issue 4 (small font) violates accessibility and readability. Issue 6 (no export feature) violates user needs and context of use. Issues 2 (fast graph loading) and 5 (haptic feedback) enhance efficiency and satisfaction. Thus, “Issues 1, 3, 4, and 6 violate usability principles or user needs,” “Only issues 2 and 5 positively impact user experience,” and “All issues except 2 and 5 negatively affect user experience” are correct.

Question: 550

Scenario: A UX team is evaluating a food delivery app. During a usability test, a user tries to filter restaurants by cuisine but accidentally selects a dietary restriction filter due to unclear labeling. The team wants to apply dialogue principles to improve filter usability. Which principles and solutions are most appropriate?

A. Conformity with user expectations: Use industry-standard filter icons
B. Error tolerance: Allow users to undo filter selections
C. Feedback: Display a summary of applied filters
D. Information sufficiency: Provide a filter tutorial
E. Self-descriptiveness: Use clear labels like “Cuisine” and “Dietary Restrictions”
F. Suitability for the task: Reduce filter options to three

Answer: B, C, E

Explanation: Error tolerance: Allowing users to undo filter selections prevents frustration from accidental choices.
Feedback: Displaying a summary of applied filters helps users confirm their selections.
Self-descriptiveness: Clear labels like “Cuisine” and “Dietary Restrictions” prevent confusion.
Conformity with user expectations: Standard icons are helpful but less effective than clear labels.
Information sufficiency: A tutorial is less immediate than clear interface design.
Suitability for the task: Reducing filter options may limit functionality.

Question: 551

During a usability test for an email app, users take 12 seconds to compose a new email due to a hidden “Compose” button at 900px depth. Which two of the following align with suitability for the task?

A. Conduct a heuristic evaluation to assess navigation
B. Move the button to the primary navigation at 100px depth
C. Perform a usability test with 6 users
D. Increase the button’s contrast ratio
E. Place the button on the homepage above the fold
F. Add a tooltip for the button

Answer: B, E

Explanation: Moving the “Compose” button to the primary navigation at 100px depth ensures visibility, aligning with suitability for the task (ISO 9241-110). Placing it above the fold on the homepage enhances discoverability, a UXQB principle. A heuristic evaluation is less urgent. Usability testing validates changes. Increasing contrast aids visibility, not placement. A tooltip does not address discoverability.

Question: 552

Scenario: A team is designing a telemedicine platform. A contextual interview shows doctors need to review patient histories in under 10 seconds during consultations. Which of the following design decisions support the effectiveness of this goal?

A. Displaying patient history on a single dashboard screen
B. Requiring doctors to navigate three submenus to access history
C. Allowing keyword search for specific patient records
D. Using a 4-second loading animation for each screen
E. Providing a sortable table for patient data
F. Requiring a 5-digit verification code for each access

Answer: A, C, E

Explanation: Effectiveness ensures users achieve goals accurately. Displaying patient history on a single dashboard screen enables quick access within 10 seconds. Allowing keyword search for specific patient records speeds up retrieval. Providing a sortable table for patient data enhances data access efficiency. Requiring doctors to navigate three submenus to access history increases time, reducing effectiveness. Using a 4-second loading animation for each screen delays access, violating the goal. Requiring a 5-digit verification code for each access adds unnecessary steps, hindering effectiveness.

Question: 553

Scenario: A UX team is designing a language learning app. Contextual analysis shows users practice in 15-minute sessions, requiring quick access to lessons (current time: 30 seconds, target: 15 seconds). The app’s menu has 10 items, causing 50% of users to miss the lesson selector. Which of the following design decisions align with human-centered design?

A. Reduce the menu to 5 items, prioritizing lesson selection
B. Implement a voice command for selecting lessons with a 500ms response time
C. Conduct a usability test with 10 users to validate changes
D. Use a 10px font for menu labels to fit more items
E. Create a persona for users practicing in short sessions

F. Add a confirmation dialog for lesson selection

Answer: A, B, C, E

Explanation: Reduce the menu to 5 items, prioritizing lesson selection: Correct, as simplifying navigation addresses the 50% miss rate.
Implement a voice command for selecting lessons with a 500ms response time: Correct, as voice commands speed up access, meeting the 15-second target.
Conduct a usability test with 10 users to validate changes: Correct, as testing ensures design effectiveness.
Use a 10px font for menu labels to fit more items: Incorrect, as 10px harms readability.
Create a persona for users practicing in short sessions: Correct, as personas focus design on user needs.
Add a confirmation dialog for lesson selection: Incorrect, as dialogs slow down interaction, countering the target.

Question: 554

Scenario: A team is designing a parking app. A contextual interview shows users need to find available spots in under 10 seconds. Which of the following design decisions support the context of use for this goal?

A. Displaying a map with real-time parking availability
B. Requiring users to filter results through a 5-step menu
C. Allowing voice input to search for parking spots
D. Using a cloud-based system requiring constant internet
E. Providing a clear “Find Parking” button with a car icon
F. Including a 500-word tutorial on finding parking

Answer: A, C, E

Explanation: The context of use includes users, goals, tasks, environment, and resources. Displaying a map with real-time parking availability supports the task of finding spots quickly. Allowing voice input to search for parking spots aligns with the goal of speed. Providing a clear “Find Parking” button with a car icon facilitates the task. Requiring users to filter results through a 5-step menu slows the process, contradicting the goal. Using a cloud-based system requiring constant internet may not suit all environments (e.g., underground parking). Including a 500-word tutorial on finding parking is irrelevant to immediate task needs.

Question: 555

Scenario: A team is designing a flight booking app for a 6-inch smartphone (1080x1920 resolution). Users need to select travel dates from a calendar. Which of the following design choices align with

usability principles?

A. Using a 10pt font for the calendar
B. Providing a date picker with a 20pt font and high contrast
C. Requiring users to enter dates manually (e.g., “05/31/2026”)
D. Highlighting selected dates with a 4.5:1 contrast ratio
E. Including a 4-second animation for date selection
F. Displaying the calendar in a 200px-wide modal with 8pt font

Answer: B, D

Explanation: Using a 10pt font: Small fonts reduce readability, violating accessibility.
Providing a date picker with high contrast: Large, high-contrast pickers support efficiency and readability.
Requiring manual date entry: Text input increases errors, violating error prevention.
Highlighting selected dates with high contrast: Clear feedback supports perceptibility.
Including a 4-second animation: Animations delay selections, violating efficiency.
Displaying the calendar in a 200px-wide modal with 8pt font: Small fonts and modals reduce usability.

Question: 556

A team is designing a grocery delivery app. Which two of the following align with the dialogue principle of feedback?

A. The app confirms order placement with a pop-up message within 1 second.
B. The app supports deliveries to 100+ cities with a 95% on-time rate.
C. The app fails to notify users when an item is out of stock, causing confusion after checkout.
D. The app’s interface uses a 14px font for readability on 5-inch screens.
E. The app updates delivery status every 5 minutes during transit.
F. The app’s API processes orders with a 200ms response time.

Answer: A, E

Explanation: Feedback informs users about system actions. The order confirmation pop-up and delivery status updates provide timely feedback. The lack of out-of-stock notification is a feedback failure but not a positive alignment. Delivery coverage, font size, and API response time are technical or design details, not feedback-related.

Question: 557

In a usability test for a video conferencing app, a user struggles to schedule a meeting because the app requires selecting a time slot from a dropdown of 48 half-hour increments, taking 2 minutes. Which

solutions align with CPUX-F principles? (Select All That Apply)

A. Allow direct time input for faster selection
B. Display a confirmation dialog before scheduling
C. Provide a calendar view for time slot selection
D. Increase dropdown font size to 16pt
E. Offer an undo option for scheduled meetings
F. Show a visual preview of the meeting details

Answer: A, C, E, F

Explanation: Allowing direct time input reduces the 2-minute task time, improving efficiency. Providing a calendar view simplifies time selection, enhancing efficiency. Offering an undo option supports user control and freedom, allowing corrections. Showing a visual preview ensures effectiveness by verifying details. A confirmation dialog adds unnecessary steps, as a preview suffices. Increasing dropdown font size improves readability but does not address the core issue of selection time.

Question: 558

In a usability test for a music streaming app, users struggle to create playlists due to unclear navigation. Which three actions should the UX team take to address this in the human-centered design process? (Select All That Apply, Choose between A to F)

A. Update the information architecture
B. Conduct additional user interviews
C. Revise the low-fidelity prototype
D. Perform a heuristic evaluation
E. Redesign the navigation menu
F. Create new personas

Answer: A, C, E

Explanation: To address unclear navigation, the team must act within the design and evaluation phases. Updating the information architecture reorganizes the app's structure to improve navigation clarity. Revising the low-fidelity prototype allows testing of new navigation designs. Redesigning the navigation menu implements the solution in the final design. Additional user interviews are unnecessary, as the issue was identified in testing. A heuristic evaluation may identify other issues but is less targeted. Creating new personas is part of context analysis, not design.

Question: 559

A UX team tests a hotel booking app where 85% of users must book a double room for 2 nights at

€100/night in under 4 minutes. The scenario involves a user, Chris, planning a weekend trip. Which terms apply?

A. Use scenario
B. Quantitative user requirement
C. Usability test task
D. User need
E. Contextual inquiry
F. Interaction specification

Answer: A, B, C

Explanation: The scenario is a Quantitative user requirement, with measurable criteria (85% success, under 4 minutes). It is a Usability test task, as it defines a testable action. It also qualifies as a Use scenario, describing a context (Chris booking a room). User need is too broad (e.g., accommodation). Contextual inquiry and Interaction specification are incorrect, as they involve research methods and design details.

Question: 560

During a usability test for a learning management system, a participant takes 60 seconds to submit an assignment due to a 7-step process and a 4-second upload time. Which three of the following actions should the UX team take to improve the submission process?

A. Conduct a cognitive walkthrough to evaluate the 7-step process
B. Ignore the issue, as 60 seconds is acceptable for assignment submission
C. Optimize the upload time to under 2 seconds
D. Prototype a submission process with 3 steps or fewer
E. Replace the submission process with a drag-and-drop interface
F. Use a heuristic evaluation to assess system efficiency

Answer: A, C, D, F

Explanation: Conduct a cognitive walkthrough to evaluate the 7-step process: A cognitive walkthrough identifies usability issues in the step-by-step process.
Optimize the upload time to under 2 seconds: A 4-second upload time is slow, and reducing it improves efficiency.
Prototype a submission process with 3 steps or fewer: Simplifying the process addresses user effort and aligns with usability principles.
Use a heuristic evaluation to assess system efficiency: A heuristic evaluation can uncover additional efficiency issues.
Ignore the issue, as 60 seconds is acceptable for assignment submission: 60 seconds is excessive for a frequent task, and ignoring it dismisses user needs.
Replace the submission process with a drag-and-drop interface: A drag-and-drop interface may not suit

all users and requires validation before implementation.

Question: 561

A UX consultant is evaluating a travel itinerary app. Which two of the following represent valid usability issues during a usability test?

A. The app's itinerary creation takes 5 steps, increasing task time by 20 seconds compared to user expectations.
B. The app supports itinerary sharing via email with a 99% success rate.
C. Users cannot edit itinerary details without restarting the process, requiring 15 seconds to redo.
D. The app uses a 16px font for readability on 6-inch screens.
E. The app syncs itineraries across devices with a 500ms latency.
F. Users create itineraries by selecting destinations, dates, and activities in 3 steps.

Answer: A, C

Explanation: Usability issues affect efficiency or satisfaction. A lengthy itinerary creation process reduces efficiency. Requiring users to restart to edit details is inefficient and frustrating. Sharing success, font size, sync latency, and creation steps are functional or neutral details, not usability issues.

Question: 562

A team designing a mobile banking app observes that elderly users struggle with small text sizes during contextual interviews. Which three deliverables should be created to address this issue during the "Specify user requirements" activity? (Select All That Apply, Choose between A to F)

A. Accessibility requirements for font size and contrast
B. Wireframes with larger text elements
C. User needs based on interview findings
D. Usability test scripts
E. As-is scenarios of current app usage
F. User requirements specifying minimum font size

Answer: A, C, F

Explanation: The "Specify user requirements" activity involves translating user needs into specific, actionable requirements. Accessibility requirements for font size and contrast address the elderly users' struggles with small text, ensuring the app meets accessibility standards. User needs based on interview findings document the observed issue (e.g., difficulty reading small text) as a foundation for requirements. User requirements specifying minimum font size provide a measurable criterion to guide design. Wireframes are part of the design phase, not requirement specification. As-is scenarios are

created during context analysis, not requirement specification. Usability test scripts are developed later for evaluation.

Question: 563

In a usability test of a project management tool, users struggle to assign tasks due to unclear button labels. Which three actions should the UX team take to address this issue in the human-centered design process? (Select All That Apply, Choose between A to F)

A. Redesign the button labels
B. Update user requirements for label clarity
C. Conduct additional contextual interviews
D. Revise the low-fidelity prototype
E. Perform a heuristic evaluation
F. Create a customer journey map

Answer: A, B, D

Explanation: To address unclear button labels, the team must refine requirements and design. Redesigning the button labels implements a clearer solution in the final design. Updating user requirements for label clarity ensures the issue is documented as a requirement. Revising the low-fidelity prototype allows iterative testing of new labels. Additional contextual interviews are unnecessary, as the issue was identified in testing. A heuristic evaluation may identify other issues but is less targeted. A customer journey map is more relevant to understanding the overall user experience, not specific label issues.

Question: 564

A travel booking platform is being redesigned to improve user satisfaction. During a usability test, 4 out of 5 users fail to complete a booking due to confusion over a multi-step form requiring passport details. The form includes a dropdown for country selection with 200+ options, sorted alphabetically. Which combination of actions would best address this issue while adhering to usability principles?

A. Conduct a heuristic evaluation to identify violations in the form’s design
B. Redesign the form to include a search-enabled dropdown for country selection
C. Perform a cognitive walkthrough to map user mental models for passport entry
D. Conduct additional usability tests with 8 users to confirm the issue’s root cause
E. Simplify the form by splitting it into smaller, task-focused steps
F. Replace the dropdown with a free-text input field for country selection

Answer: B, D, E

Explanation: Redesigning the form to include a search-enabled dropdown reduces cognitive load by making country selection more efficient, especially with a large list. Conducting additional usability tests with 8 users confirms the root cause of the confusion and validates the redesign, aligning with iterative human-centered design. Simplifying the form into smaller, task-focused steps adheres to usability principles like simplicity and task efficiency. A heuristic evaluation is less effective without user validation, and a cognitive walkthrough may not uncover specific form issues. Replacing the dropdown with a free-text field risks inconsistent data entry, undermining data integrity.

Question: 565

A usability consultant is conducting a contextual interview for a new mobile banking app to understand how users manage their finances on the go. Which two of the following statements represent valid components of the context of use for this scenario?

A. The app must display account balances within 2 seconds of a user logging in to ensure quick access to critical financial information.
B. Sarah, a frequent traveler, uses the app while waiting at airports to transfer funds between her savings and checking accounts. She expects the app to work seamlessly on both Wi-Fi and 4G networks with no delays exceeding 3 seconds.
C. The app should support biometric authentication to enhance security, with a false rejection rate of less than 1% and a false acceptance rate of less than 0.01%.
D. Sarah uses the app to check her account balance, transfer funds, and set up recurring payments. She performs these tasks on her smartphone while commuting or during short breaks at work.
E. The app must comply with WCAG 2.1 accessibility guidelines to ensure usability for visually impaired users, including screen reader compatibility and high-contrast modes.
F. The development team plans to implement a feature allowing users to export transaction history in CSV format within 5 seconds of initiating the request.

Answer: B, D

Explanation: The context of use includes five components: users, goals, tasks, environment, and resources. The statement about Sarah, a frequent traveler, using the app at airports to transfer funds describes a user, their goals (transfer funds), tasks (transferring funds), and environment (airports, using Wi-Fi or 4G). Similarly, the statement about Sarah checking balances, transferring funds, and setting up payments on her smartphone during commuting or breaks covers users, goals, tasks, and environment. The statements about displaying account balances within 2 seconds, biometric authentication metrics, WCAG compliance, and exporting transaction history are technical requirements or design constraints, not direct components of the context of use.

Question: 566

A UX team is designing a car rental website. A user tries to compare two cars priced at $50/day and $60/day but struggles because the comparison table lists 20 attributes, with prices at the bottom. Which design solutions improve suitability for the task? (Select All That Apply)

A. Allow users to select key attributes (e.g., price, fuel type) to display
B. Display prices at the top of the comparison table
C. Highlight differences between cars in red
D. Increase table font size to 16pt for readability
E. Provide a side-by-side visual comparison of cars
F. Sort attributes alphabetically for consistency

Answer: A, B, C, E

Explanation: Allowing users to select key attributes reduces information overload, focusing on task-relevant data like price, improving suitability. Displaying prices at the top prioritizes critical information, enhancing task efficiency. Highlighting differences in red aids quick comparison, supporting the task. Providing a side-by-side visual comparison simplifies decision-making, aligning with task goals. Increasing font size improves readability but does not address comparison efficiency. Sorting attributes alphabetically does not prioritize key decision factors like price.

Question: 567

Scenario: A UX designer is tasked with creating a low-fidelity prototype for a fitness tracking app. The prototype must allow users to log workouts quickly. During a contextual interview, users express frustration with apps requiring multiple steps to log a workout (e.g., selecting exercise type, duration, and intensity). Which prototyping approach and design principle should the designer prioritize to address this?

A. Conformity with user expectations: Use a wizard-based interface
B. High-fidelity prototyping: Include realistic visuals and animations
C. Low-fidelity prototyping: Create paper sketches to test workflow
D. Self-descriptiveness: Add tooltips to explain each input field
E. Suitability for the task: Design a one-tap workout logging feature
F. Usability testing: Conduct tests with the final prototype only

Answer: C, E

Explanation: Low-fidelity prototyping: Paper sketches allow rapid iteration to test and simplify the workout logging workflow, addressing user frustration early.
Suitability for the task: A one-tap logging feature directly reduces the steps required, aligning with user needs for quick logging.
Conformity with user expectations: A wizard-based interface may still involve multiple steps, contradicting user preferences.
High-fidelity prototyping: Realistic visuals are premature for early workflow testing.

Self-descriptiveness: Tooltips don’t address the core issue of reducing steps.
Usability testing: Testing only the final prototype misses iterative feedback opportunities.

Question: 568

A UX designer observes a user interacting with a document management system. The user attempts to upload a 5MB PDF file but receives an error: "File size exceeds 2MB limit." The system does not indicate the file size limit before upload. Which usability principles are violated, and how can they be addressed? (Select All That Apply)

A. Effectiveness: Display the file size limit on the upload screen
B. Efficiency: Allow batch uploads to reduce repeated attempts
C. Error prevention: Validate file size before upload begins
D. Satisfaction: Provide a progress bar during file upload
E. User control and freedom: Offer a file compression option
F. Visibility of system status: Show current file size during selection

Answer: A, C, E, F

Explanation: Effectiveness is violated because the user cannot upload the file due to an unclear limit; displaying the limit on the upload screen prevents failure. Error prevention is compromised as the system allows an invalid upload attempt; validating file size before upload avoids the error. User control and freedom is impacted, as the user has no way to resolve the issue; offering a file compression option empowers users. Visibility of system status is lacking, as the file size limit is not shown; displaying the current file size during selection informs users proactively. Efficiency is not directly violated, as the issue is not about task time but error occurrence. A progress bar is irrelevant, as the upload fails before starting.

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