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QUESTION NO: 1

The UX team has proposed testing a format change across all product overview pages.

Which Visual Experience Composer feature enables applying the format change across all of these pages?

A. Template Rules

B. Experience Versions

C. Enhanced Composer

ANSWER: A

Explanation:

Template Rules enable a Visual Experience Composer activity to apply the same experience modification across multiple pages that share a common structure or URL pattern, such as product overview pages. Rather than building and maintaining a separate experience for every individual product page, the practitioner defines a rule identifying the relevant page template or matching URLs, then applies the format change once. When visitors load a page that satisfies the rule, Adobe Target delivers the associated modification in the activity.

This is particularly useful for broad, reusable page families in an ecommerce site, where product overview pages may have different product-specific URLs but use the same underlying layout. The team can therefore test a consistent formatting treatment at the page-template level while retaining the ability to target the appropriate audience and measure the activity's results. Adobe describes Template Rules as a VEC capability for defining where modifications should be applied across pages that use the same template. See Adobe's Template Rules documentation and the Visual Experience Composer overview.

QUESTION NO: 2 - (SIMULATION)

Match the variable to the effect.

ANSWER: See the explanation for the answer

Explanation:

The supplied simulation JSON does not include the variables or the effect choices to be matched. Therefore, an exact drag-and-drop mapping cannot be determined from the provided question text alone.

If the simulation is referring to Adobe Target profile-script variable scopes, use this standard mapping:

`mbox` — accesses a parameter supplied on the *current mbox/request*; it is request-specific and is not inherently persisted.
`profile` — accesses an attribute saved on the visitor's Adobe Target profile; it persists for future requests.
`user` — accesses Target's visitor/user profile information, including built-in visitor attributes such as visit-related or affinity information.
`context` — accesses built-in request context, such as browser, device, geography, or time information.

Please provide the missing answer choices or simulation screenshot for the precise required matches.

QUESTION NO: 3

An e-commerce company uses an Adobe Target revenue success metric. The implementation must report the value of a completed order and ensure that a repeated order-confirmation request is not counted as a separate order.

Which two order parameters should be passed on the order-confirmation request? (Choose two.)

A. orderId

B. orderTotal

C. profile.orderValue

D. entity.categoryId

ANSWER: A B

Explanation:

orderId identifies the completed order. Target uses the order ID to help prevent duplicate order counting when an order-confirmation page is refreshed or requested again for the same transaction.

orderTotal passes the order value needed for revenue reporting. Together with the order-confirmation implementation, it allows Target to calculate revenue-related success metrics using the completed transaction value.

A product identifier can provide useful purchase detail, but it does not replace the unique order identifier or the total order value required for this purpose. A visitor profile parameter is used for targeting information and is not the transaction value for a revenue metric.

See Adobe Target revenue metrics.

QUESTION NO: 4

A client is viewing an offer level report for an Automated Personalization activity. What does the clock icon indicate before the name of each offer?

A. The personalization algorithm model requires 24 more hours to complete.

B. The personalization algorithm model is still building.

C. The personalization algorithm model has timed out.

ANSWER: B

Explanation:

The personalization algorithm model is still building. In an Adobe Target Automated Personalization activity, Target must first collect sufficient visitor-response data for the offers and apply its modeling process before it can produce personalized offer-selection decisions. The clock icon shown beside an offer in the offer-level report is the status indicator for this model-building phase. It tells the practitioner that the offer's personalization model is not yet fully established, so reporting and personalization insights should be interpreted as still maturing while Target gathers additional data.

Automated Personalization uses machine learning to evaluate which offer is most likely to achieve the activity's optimization goal for each visitor. Model generation depends on traffic volume, offer exposure, and conversion behavior; therefore, the amount of time required is not a fixed duration. Once the relevant model has accumulated the needed data and completes its build process, the status icon no longer represents an in-progress model. Adobe's Automated Personalization reporting documentation describes offer-level reporting and model status indicators, and its Automated Personalization overview explains the machine-learning-based offer selection process. See Adobe Target Automated Personalization reporting and Adobe Target Automated Personalization.

QUESTION NO: 5

A marketing team of an online retail company wants to run an A/B test that serves a tailored experience to each visitor, based on their individual customer profile md the behavior of previous visitors with similar profiles.

Which traffic allocation option should be suggested for this scenario?

A. Auto-allocate

B. Auto-target

C. Manual allocation and later switch it to Auto-allocate

ANSWER: B

Explanation:

Auto-target is the appropriate traffic-allocation method because its purpose is to personalize an A/B activity at the individual-visitor level. Adobe Target uses machine learning to build models from conversion behavior and available visitor-profile data. It then evaluates each eligible visitor and selects the experience predicted to produce the best conversion outcome for that particular person. The prediction is informed both by the visitor's own profile attributes and by patterns learned from prior visitors with comparable attributes and behavior.

This directly meets the requirement to serve a tailored experience rather than simply identify one broadly winning experience for the entire audience. The activity can begin with a randomized control allocation while Auto-Target gathers learning data; subsequently, Target can allocate visitors between the control and the personalized experience selected by its models. This approach also lets the team measure whether the personalized decisioning produces lift over the control strategy. Adobe documents Auto-Target as an Automated Personalization capability that uses advanced machine-learning methods to choose the best experience for each visitor. See Adobe Experience League: Auto-Target activities and Adobe Experience League: Create an Auto-Target activity.

QUESTION NO: 6

An employee within an organization that does not have access to Adobe Target wants to preview experience using the QA URL before the activity is activated.

What is the minimum permission level required to completed this task?

A. Approver access

B. Observer access

C. No access is required

ANSWER: C

Explanation:

No access is required is correct because an Adobe Target QA URL is specifically designed to let activity owners validate an unpublished activity's experiences in a browser before activation, including with stakeholders who are not Adobe Target users. After an authorized Target user creates and shares the activity's QA link, the recipient can open that link to enter the activity's QA mode and see the applicable experience. The recipient does not need a Target product profile, an Adobe Experience Cloud user role, or activity-level permissions merely to consume the shared preview link.

The QA URL carries the information needed for the browser session to qualify for the activity's QA preview. This enables business reviewers, content approvers, and other internal stakeholders to test the experience on the relevant site or app without granting them access to the Target interface. Access controls remain relevant for the person who creates, edits, manages, or generates QA links for the activity; they are not a prerequisite for an employee whose only task is opening a shared QA URL to preview it. Adobe documents QA links as a mechanism for reviewing experiences before an activity goes live and for sharing previews with stakeholders. See Adobe's Activity QA documentation and its QA link guidance.

QUESTION NO: 7

A company is creating a Recommendations activity for a product-detail page.

Which two items are required to make recommendations relevant to the product currently being viewed? (Choose two.)

A. A recommendation key passed in the Target request.

B. A catalog containing the product entities.

C. A separate A/B activity for every product SKU.

D. A VEC Template Rule for each catalog category.

ANSWER: A B

Explanation:

A recommendation key passed in the Target request is correct because Target needs contextual information, such as the current product entity ID, to identify the item that should be used as the basis for a product-based recommendation criterion.

A catalog containing the product entities is also correct. Recommendations criteria evaluate entity attributes and behavioral data to return eligible recommended products. The catalog provides the product information required for Target to identify and filter the products that can be returned.

A visual page modification alone does not provide the contextual product key or the entity data required by Recommendations. See Implement Recommendations and Recommendations criteria.

QUESTION NO: 8

When testing an XT Activity with experiences targeted to 'US Visitors'. "Canada Visitors'', and "All Visitors", the following occurs:

The Adobe Target Business Practitioner always qualifies for the "All Visitors' Experience but is expecting to see the "US Visitors" Experience.

What might be causing this behavior? (Choose two.)

A. The Business Practitioner previously qualified for the "All Visitors' Experience.

B. The Business Practitioner's geo location does not match conditions for 'US Visitors".

C. "All Visitors' n a higher priority Experience.

D. All Audiences must be mutually exclusive, so this Activity is invalid.

ANSWER: A C

Explanation:

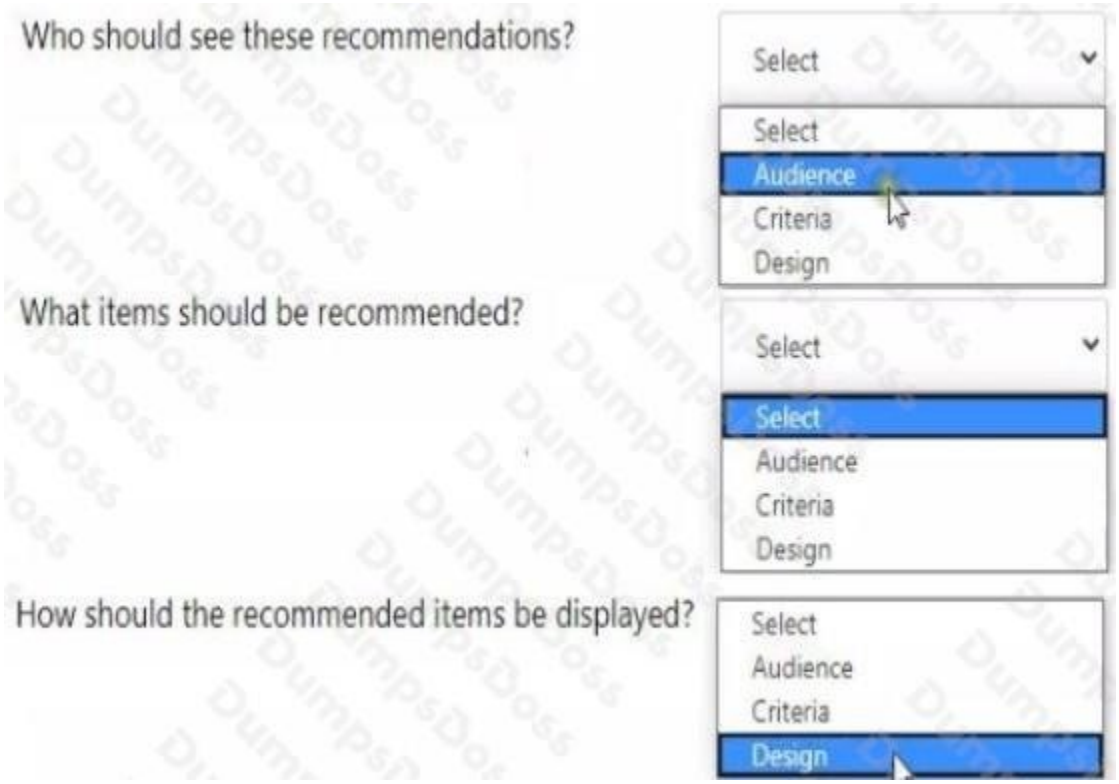
The Business Practitioner previously qualified for the "All Visitors' Experience is a valid cause because Adobe Target persists a visitor's experience assignment. After a visitor enters an activity and is allocated an experience, Target uses its visitor-identification and persistence mechanisms to provide a consistent experience on subsequent requests. Thus, a practitioner who already entered the activity through the broad audience can continue to receive that experience while testing, unless the relevant activity assignment or visitor state is reset.

"All Visitors' n a higher priority Experience is also a valid cause. Experience Targeting evaluates the experiences in their configured priority order. Because an All Visitors audience includes visitors from the United States as well as Canada and other locations, it overlaps with the US Visitors audience. When the broad All Visitors experience is ordered ahead of the US-specific experience, a US visitor matches the broad audience first and is delivered that experience. The practitioner should place the US Visitors experience above the All Visitors experience, leaving All Visitors as the fallback experience. Adobe documents the ordered evaluation behavior for Experience Targeting activities and the broad purpose of the All Visitors audience in the Experience Targeting documentation and All Visitors audience documentation.

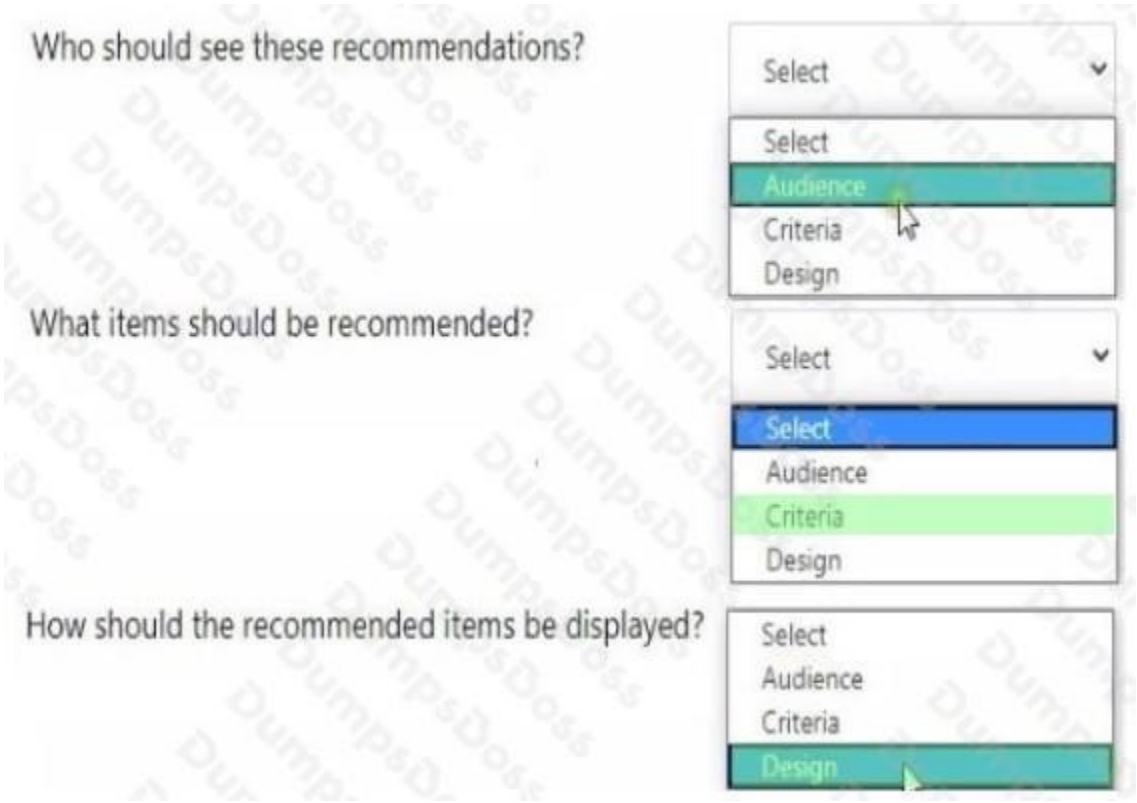
QUESTION NO: 9 - (HOTSPOT)

HOTSPOT

Match the strategic question to the relevant component within a Recommendations activity.



ANSWER:



Explanation:

In an Adobe Target Recommendations activity, the three components work together to define the complete recommendation experience. **Audience** answers who should receive the activity because it controls visitor qualification. An audience can use profile attributes, visit behavior, device context, or other targeting rules to ensure that the recommendation is delivered to the intended visitors. Adobe's Recommendations workflow uses the audience setting to determine eligibility before the activity is served.

Criteria answers what items should be recommended. Criteria is the recommendation logic that determines the products or content returned, such as items based on a visitor's current item, top sellers, recently viewed items, or other catalog- and behavior-driven algorithms. It is therefore the component that must be selected for the question about which items are recommended.

Design answers how the recommended items are displayed. A design supplies the presentation template for the recommendation results, including the HTML and the product or content attributes inserted into the page. This separates recommendation logic from the visual layout, so the same criteria can be rendered in a format suitable for the relevant placement.

Adobe documents these core Recommendations concepts and their roles in the activity configuration workflow in the Adobe Target Recommendations overview and the Criteria documentation. Accordingly, the completed mapping is Audience for visitor eligibility, Criteria for the recommended items, and Design for their on-page display.