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QUESTION NO: 1

When would it be most appropriate to use Web Search instead of Web Reader in an agent workflow?

A. When accessing and filtering information already embedded within a private enterprise knowledge base.

B. When extracting time-sensitive data from a secure internal system.

C. When the user needs a summarized overview from multiple public sources without a specific URL.

D. When detailed, structured data is required from a known supplier's webpage.

ANSWER: C

Explanation:

When the user needs a summarized overview from multiple public sources without a specific URL is correct because Web Search supports open-ended discovery across publicly available web content. In an agent workflow, this is useful when the agent must first locate relevant sources—for example, recent industry news, current product comparisons, public policies, or documentation—and then synthesize the results into a grounded response. The user does not need to supply an address in advance; the agent can formulate a search query based on the task, retrieve relevant results, and use the returned information as context for its reasoning or summary. This makes Web Search particularly appropriate for requests whose answer may be distributed across several sites or may change frequently. UiPath agent tools are intended to extend an agent's ability to obtain information and take actions during execution, with tool selection based on the type and location of information required. A known webpage is a different scenario because its content can be read directly once the URL is available. See the UiPath documentation on agent tools and the Agentic Automation overview.

QUESTION NO: 2

A team is designing an agent to convert plain text meeting notes into a formatted agenda (e.g., structured bullet points). Despite providing a few example transformations in the prompt, the agent generates agendas in inconsistent formats. What critical step was likely overlooked?

A. Adding clear instructions detailing the output format.

B. Including constraints to limit the length of the agenda for simplicity.

C. Adding randomized formatting examples to test the agent's creativity.

D. Providing only examples without additional context about the task.

ANSWER: A

Explanation:

Adding clear instructions detailing the output format is the critical step because examples show an LLM possible patterns, but explicit instructions define the required pattern it must consistently follow. For a meeting-notes-to-agenda task, the prompt should directly specify the expected sections, their order, heading style, bullet structure, treatment of missing information, and whether any text may be added or inferred. For example, it can require headings such as “Decisions,” “Action Items,” and “Next Steps,” followed by a defined bullet format for each item. These constraints make the output predictable enough for downstream automation, such as inserting the agenda into an email, document, or workflow payload.

In UiPath agentic automation, prompt instructions act as the behavioral contract for an agent’s generative step. Clear output requirements reduce ambiguity and help ensure that outputs remain usable across repeated executions and varying source notes. Examples can reinforce the desired result, but they work best when paired with an unambiguous task definition and structured output requirements. UiPath’s agent documentation describes using prompts to guide agent behavior and responses: UiPath Agents documentation. This aligns with established prompt-engineering guidance that recommends placing precise instructions and formatting requirements in the prompt: OpenAI Prompt Engineering Guide.

QUESTION NO: 3

A company is integrating an Agent into its customer support workflow to detect sentiment and classify complaints (e.g., "Billing issue", "Product defect"). However, the Agent's responses often miss subtle emotional cues like frustration or urgency. What change to the prompt design would most improve the quality of sentiment detection?

A. Include explicit context explaining the goal of sentiment analysis and define constraints for identifying urgency.

B. Provide vague constraints in an emotional tone.

C. Remove detailed task instructions to give the Agent more freedom in interpreting customer messages.

D. Focus only on complaint categorization and rely on post-processing to handle emotional nuance.

ANSWER: A

Explanation:

Include explicit context explaining the goal of sentiment analysis and define constraints for identifying urgency. Clear, structured instructions help an agent apply the organization's intended meaning of nuanced sentiment consistently rather than relying only on broad emotional language. For example, the prompt can define frustration through signals such as repeated failed attempts, escalation language, or dissatisfaction, and define urgency through time-sensitive requests, service interruption, or cancellation risk. It can also require a predictable output structure, such as a sentiment label, an urgency indicator, the complaint category, and supporting evidence drawn from the customer's message. This gives the model both a concrete task objective and decision criteria for recognizing subtle cues that may otherwise be missed. In a customer-support workflow, these criteria make the resulting classifications more actionable for routing, prioritization, and escalation. UiPath guidance for agent prompts emphasizes supplying clear instructions, relevant context, and explicit output expectations so that agent behavior is reliable and aligned to the business process. Prompting guidance from OpenAI likewise recommends being specific about the desired task, constraints, and output format. See UiPath Agents documentation and OpenAI prompt engineering guide.

QUESTION NO: 4

When is it appropriate to rely on Clipboard AI inside Autopilot for Everyone for a copy-and-paste task?

A. When you plan to paste several different tables in succession during the same chat and expect Autopilot for Everyone to queue each paste automatically.

B. Whenever you need to paste any content regardless of operating system, file type, or the number of pastes.

C. When you are working on a Windows machine and need to perform a single AI-powered paste of a table (for example, from a PDF) into another application directly from the chat interface.

D. When you are using macOS and want Autopilot for Everyone to perform a copy and paste on a Linux VM.

ANSWER: C

Explanation:

"When you are working on a Windows machine and need to perform a single AI-powered paste of a table (for example, from a PDF) into another application directly from the chat interface." is correct because Autopilot for Everyone uses Clipboard AI to help users transfer information between applications through a guided, AI-assisted paste operation. This capability is especially valuable when the copied source contains structured or semi-structured information, such as a table in a PDF, because Clipboard AI can interpret the clipboard content and place it into the intended destination in a usable structure rather than requiring the user to manually recreate rows, columns, and fields.

The feature is designed around a user initiating a paste from the Autopilot chat experience and completing that immediate transfer in a supported Windows desktop context. This makes it appropriate for a focused, single copy-and-paste action—for example, moving invoice-line data, a report table, or a text block into a target application. UiPath documents Clipboard AI as a capability for extracting and pasting copied data into applications, while Autopilot for Everyone provides the natural-language interface that makes this workflow accessible to business users. See the UiPath Clipboard AI documentation and the Autopilot for Everyone documentation.

QUESTION NO: 5

An accounts-payable agent receives invoice emails and uses a process tool to retrieve the supplier record and purchase-order details. It can identify whether mandatory fields are missing, but Finance must approve any invoice above the organization's approval threshold. Which design best combines agentic reasoning with controlled execution?

A. Allow the agent to approve or reject every invoice after it retrieves the supplier record.

B. Use the agent to assess completeness, then route invoices above the threshold through a defined human approval path before further processing.

C. Replace the agent with a robot that applies the approval threshold directly to the unstructured email body.

D. Instruct the agent in its prompt to be careful with high-value invoices, without configuring an approval path.

ANSWER: B

Explanation:

The agent should use its reasoning and the retrieval tool to interpret the email and determine whether the invoice is complete, while the approval threshold is enforced through a deterministic control that routes qualifying invoices to human review. This separates contextual interpretation from a policy-driven approval decision.

Allowing the agent to approve every invoice would bypass the required human control. A robot alone is not appropriate for interpreting varied email content, and prompt wording alone is not a dependable mechanism for enforcing a mandatory approval policy.

QUESTION NO: 6

An agent uses Web Search, Slack integration, and a custom process to resolve IT support tickets. The agent must:

Retrieve relevant troubleshooting steps from the web.

Notify the user via Slack if a solution is found.

Escalate unresolved tickets via a custom process.

Which evaluation strategy ensures comprehensive coverage while avoiding redundancy?

A. Use random input sampling across all tools and rely on the default "LLM-as-a-Judge" assertion.

B. Create more than 30 evaluations for Slack notifications, more than 30 for web searches, and more than 30 for escalation processes.

C. Group evaluations into sets: Valid web results triggering Slack notifications, Invalid web results triggering escalations, Edge cases.

D. Create 30 evaluations for Slack notifications, 30 for web searches, and 30 for escalation processes.

ANSWER: C

Explanation:

Group evaluations into sets: Valid web results triggering Slack notifications, Invalid web results triggering escalations, Edge cases. This is the appropriate strategy because an agent evaluation should represent meaningful, end-to-end behaviors rather than merely counting individual tool calls. Each set validates a distinct operational outcome: a successful troubleshooting path where relevant information leads to a user notification, a recovery path where no suitable solution leads to escalation, and boundary conditions that test behavior under less predictable inputs. Together, these scenarios cover the agent's decision-making and the handoff between Web Search, Slack, and the custom process.

This functional, scenario-based approach also keeps the evaluation suite maintainable. It avoids duplicating tests for the same behavior across separate tool-specific collections, while preserving enough specificity to identify where an outcome diverges from the intended workflow. UiPath's agent evaluation capabilities support defining test cases with representative

inputs and assertions so teams can assess agent quality systematically, including expected output and behavior across realistic scenarios. Evaluation sets based on success, fallback, and edge-case paths provide broad coverage that remains aligned with the business goal of resolving or escalating IT tickets reliably. See UiPath's agent evaluations documentation and Agents overview.

QUESTION NO: 7

How does agentic orchestration ensure consistency and reliability in processes?

A. By using standard business process modeling notation (BPMN) to define business rules and guardrails for AI agents.

B. By significantly reducing the level of human intervention required, confining their involvement to only a minimal fraction of the overall operational processes and decision-making activities.

C. By forcing robots and people to work separately, maintaining a strict division of roles without overlap.

D. By allowing agents complete autonomy to make independent decisions based on real-time scenarios.

ANSWER: A

Explanation:

By using standard business process modeling notation (BPMN) to define business rules and guardrails for AI agents. Agentic orchestration makes processes dependable by placing agent actions within an explicitly modeled, governed process rather than treating each agent decision as an isolated action. In UiPath Maestro, BPMN provides a visual and executable representation of the end-to-end workflow, including task sequence, routing, handoffs, exceptions, approvals, and the points at which agents, robots, and people participate. This shared process definition makes intended behavior repeatable and easier to review, maintain, and audit.

Business rules and guardrails defined in the orchestration ensure that AI agents act within appropriate operational boundaries. For example, a process can direct an agent to gather or evaluate information, route selected cases for human validation, invoke automations for deterministic work, and follow defined escalation paths when an exception occurs. The orchestration layer can therefore coordinate adaptive AI capabilities with reliable process controls. Using BPMN also allows teams to communicate the workflow clearly across business and technical stakeholders, supporting governance as processes evolve. UiPath describes Maestro as an orchestration platform for coordinating agents, robots, and people through BPMN-based processes; see the UiPath Maestro introduction and UiPath BPMN modeling documentation.

QUESTION NO: 8

For what primary reason should you supply a description for every input and output argument in an agent?

A. Descriptions cause Orchestrator triggers to pre-populate the arguments automatically, eliminating manual mapping.

B. Clear descriptions help the agent understand how to use each argument effectively while generating or returning results.

C. Adding descriptions forces Studio Web to treat all arguments as mandatory fields that block deployment if left empty.

D. Argument descriptions are required only for input arguments; output arguments are inherently self-explanatory and do not benefit from them.

ANSWER: B

Explanation:

Clear descriptions help the agent understand how to use each argument effectively while generating or returning results. In UiPath agents, arguments define the information the agent receives and the structured information it is expected to provide back. The description gives the underlying model essential semantic context: what the value represents, how it should be interpreted, any expected format or constraints, and how it should be used to fulfill the task. This makes the agent more reliable when it decides whether to use an input, invokes tools or workflows, and populates output values in a meaningful, usable form. Describing output arguments is just as important because it clarifies the intended result that downstream

automations, users, or processes will consume. Well-defined names, types, and descriptions form the agent's contract with the surrounding automation and reduce ambiguity in generated responses. UiPath guidance for building agents emphasizes defining inputs and outputs clearly so the agent can work with the required context and return the expected data. See UiPath's Creating an agent documentation and the Agent Builder overview for details on configuring agent behavior and its inputs and outputs.