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Topic: 1
Unified Scenario Simulation
Jollimont Solar: Standing Up Account Administration and Data Health
Business context
Company Background
Jollimont Solar installs and services rooftop and small commercial solar systems across a wide, sun-baked service region. After years of running on spreadsheets and email, the business has adopted a field service management tool and now needs to stand up its account properly. Leadership wants a tidy foundation before the next hiring wave, so the account is set up once and set up well.
Service Footprint
The company covers a large metropolitan area and several outlying towns, with technicians who drive long distances between visits. Installations, warranty callouts, and routine maintenance all flow through the same small back office. Because jobs are spread thin across distance, accurate customer and equipment records matter enormously; a wrong address or missing panel model can waste an entire day of a technician's time.
How Work Arrives
New work reaches the office through phone calls, an online booking form, and referrals from installers. A coordinator logs each request and passes it to dispatch. Today the same handful of people juggle intake, scheduling, and follow-up, so anyone can touch almost any record. As the team grows, that open access is starting to feel risky and hard to explain.
Teams and Hand-offs
A coordinator takes bookings, a dispatcher plans routes, technicians carry out the visits, and an administrator keeps the account in order. Billing is handled by one person in finance. Each role really needs only a slice of the tool, yet everyone currently sees everything, which makes mistakes easy and accountability blurry when something goes wrong.
A Season of Growth
A government rebate has pushed demand sharply upward, and the company plans to onboard a batch of new technicians and a few short-term contractors before summer. That means many new accounts created quickly, each needing the right access from day one. The administrator wants a repeatable way to bring people on without hand-crafting every account or over-granting permissions.
Data Today
Years of ad hoc record-keeping have left duplicate customers, half-filled equipment details, and a legacy spreadsheet export waiting to be brought in. Some customers exist twice under slightly different spellings, and a few assets have no model recorded at all. Before the data can be trusted for reporting, it has to be cleaned, imported carefully, and then kept healthy over time.
A Shared Ambition
The owner wants the new account to be something the team trusts: clear roles, clean data, and no unpleasant surprises. The administrator has been asked to make sensible, defensible choices about access, onboarding, importing, and ongoing monitoring, so that Jollimont Solar can scale without the account quietly turning into the same mess it just escaped.
Your assignment
The consultant is advising Jollimont Solar as it stands up its field service management account ahead of a season of rapid growth. Across four related areas the administrator needs defensible choices: how to structure roles and permissions, how to provision many user accounts consistently, how to import and clean a messy legacy dataset, and how to keep that data healthy over time. Each decision affects the

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others, and the goal is a foundation the team can trust and scale on. The strongest advice favours repeatable, auditable practice over quick fixes

1. CHALLENGE 1 — Structuring Roles and Permissions

• Group permissions by job function rather than by individual person
• Match each role's access to the tasks it actually performs
• Plan for temporary access with a clear end
• Keep the model simple enough to audit at a glance

Checkpoints

• Each role can reach only the functions it needs
• Access can be explained and reviewed without guesswork

2. CHALLENGE 2 — Provisioning User Accounts

• Choose a repeatable way to create many accounts at once
• Standardise how each user signs in
• Decide what happens to an account when someone leaves
• Assign each new account to the right permission group from the start

Checkpoints

• New accounts are created consistently and assigned correctly
• Departed users can no longer sign in, but their history remains

3. CHALLENGE 3 — Importing and Cleaning Master Data

• Clean and de-duplicate the source before importing
• Map each source field deliberately to its destination
• Test on a small sample before the full load
• Load in a way that isolates and recovers from errors

Checkpoints

• Each customer and asset lands as a single trusted record
• Fields are correctly matched and errors are contained

4. CHALLENGE 4 — Monitoring Data Health

• Set a routine for reviewing data quality
• Define how duplicates are detected and merged
• Decide how obsolete records are retired
• Preserve history while keeping active data lean

Checkpoints

• Quality issues are caught on a schedule, not by accident
• Obsolete records are retired without losing history

Question: 1

CHALLENGE 1 — Structuring Roles and Permissions

As the team grows, the administrator asks how to structure permissions so access stays consistent and easy to review. What do you advise?

A. Define reusable permission groups by job function and assign users to them, so access stays consistent and easy to audit as headcount grows.
B. Grant each new user permissions individually by copying an existing colleague's settings, which feels fast at first but slowly drifts into inconsistent, undocumented access that nobody can reliably explain or safely clean up later.

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C. Give everyone administrator-level access at first and strip permissions back later once complaints start to arrive.
D. Create one shared login per team and let members sign in with it to avoid managing many separate accounts.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Function-based groups keep access consistent and reviewable, so new hires inherit a known, defensible set of permissions.

Question: 2

CHALLENGE 1 — Structuring Roles and Permissions
A dispatcher needs to view technician schedules but should not touch billing. How should this be handled?

A. Give the dispatcher full access because they are trusted, since restricting them might slow urgent scheduling decisions during the busiest periods when every single minute genuinely matters to waiting customers.
B. Hide the billing menu in the dispatcher's interface while leaving the underlying billing permissions fully granted.
C. Ask the dispatcher to simply avoid opening billing screens as an informal agreement between colleagues.
D. Assign the dispatcher a role scoped to scheduling and technician data only, keeping billing screens out of their permission group entirely.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Scoping the role to real needs enforces the boundary at the permission level, not by convention.

Question: 3

CHALLENGE 1 — Structuring Roles and Permissions
Short-term contractors are joining for one project. What is the soundest way to give them access?

A. Reuse a permanent employee role for contractors so you avoid designing anything new, then simply hope that someone eventually remembers to remove the access once the engagement finally wraps up.
B. Share an administrator's credentials with the contractors for the duration of the project.
C. Create a limited role with only the functions contractors need, and plan to revoke it on a set end date rather than leaving it open.
D. Grant broad access now and audit contractor activity afterwards to catch any misuse.

Answer: C

Explanation:
A scoped, time-bound role limits exposure and ensures access ends when the engagement does.

Question: 4

CHALLENGE 2 — Provisioning User Accounts
The administrator must onboard many technicians before summer. What approach do you recommend for creating the accounts?

A. Create every technician account by hand one after another to stay careful, even though the season's hiring wave means dozens of near-identical records that quietly invite typos and inconsistent, mismatched setup.
B. Prepare a validated list of user details and import the accounts in one controlled batch, assigning each to the right permission group.
C. Let each technician self-register with whatever details they choose and correct problems as they surface.
D. Delay account creation until technicians ask for it, so you only build what is strictly needed.

Answer: B

Explanation:
A validated batch import is fast, consistent, and lets you set correct access from the first sign-in.

Question: 5

CHALLENGE 2 — Provisioning User Accounts
A technician has left the company. What should happen to their account?

A. Deactivate the departed technician's account promptly so it can no longer sign in, while retaining their historical records for reporting.
B. Delete the account entirely right away to keep the user list tidy, accepting that any past assignments and history tied to that person will simply disappear from reports and become impossible to trace afterward.
C. Leave the account active in case the technician ever returns, and change nothing for now.
D. Reassign the departed technician's login to the next new hire to save creating a fresh account.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Deactivation closes access immediately while preserving the history tied to past work.

Question: 6

CHALLENGE 2 — Provisioning User Accounts

The team is inconsistent about how users sign in. What identity standard do you advise?

A. Let users pick any username they like for a friendlier feel, then spend support time later untangling forgotten identities, duplicate people, and recovery requests that cannot be reliably matched to a real employee.
B. Use sequential numeric logins so accounts are easy to sort in the list.
C. Share personal email addresses as logins since staff already know those.
D. Standardise each account on the user's work email as the login identity, so sign-in stays consistent and password recovery is reliable.

Answer: D

Explanation:
A work-email identity is unique, recoverable, and easy to match to a real employee.

Question: 7

CHALLENGE 3 — Importing and Cleaning Master Data
The legacy customer and equipment export is full of duplicates. How should it be brought onto the account?

A. Import everything from the old spreadsheets exactly as-is to save preparation time, and plan to merge the inevitable duplicate customers and assets by hand once technicians start reporting confusion out in the field.
B. Import twice from two different exports to be safe and keep whichever set looks better afterwards.
C. Clean and de-duplicate the source records first, then import against a defined key so each customer and asset lands as a single trusted entry.
D. Skip the legacy data entirely and let it rebuild naturally as new jobs come in.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Cleaning first and importing against a key prevents duplicates from ever entering the account.

Question: 8

CHALLENGE 3 — Importing and Cleaning Master Data
The source columns do not obviously line up with the tool's fields. What is the soundest way to proceed?

A. Trust an automatic best-guess column match and run the entire import immediately, only to discover afterward that addresses landed in notes and contacts merged together across thousands of records that now all need untangling.
B. Map each source column to the matching field deliberately and test on a small sample before running the full import.
C. Rename the destination fields to match the spreadsheet headers so nothing has to be mapped.

D. Import only the columns whose names already match exactly and drop the rest.

Answer: B

Explanation:
Deliberate mapping plus a sample test catches misplacement before it spreads across every row.

Question: 9

CHALLENGE 3 — Importing and Cleaning Master Data
The administrator worries the import might fail partway through. How should the load be structured?

A. Import in smaller validated batches so any error is isolated, corrected, and re-run without disturbing the records that already loaded cleanly.
B. Push all records in a single large run and, if it fails midway, wipe everything and start the whole load over from scratch rather than tracing which specific rows actually caused the failure.
C. Ignore the error rows and move on, assuming a small loss will not matter much.
D. Turn off validation so the import cannot report any errors at all.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Batching contains failures and lets you fix and retry only the affected rows.

Question: 10

CHALLENGE 4 — Monitoring Data Health
Leadership wants the data to stay trustworthy long after go-live. What monitoring approach do you advise?

A. Wait until technicians or customers complain about wrong details before looking at data quality, treating each report as a one-off fix instead of a signal that something upstream keeps producing bad records.
B. Check the data thoroughly once at go-live and assume it will stay clean afterwards on its own.
C. Export everything monthly and skim it visually for anything that looks obviously wrong.
D. Schedule regular reviews of key data quality indicators so duplicates, gaps, and stale records are caught early and corrected routinely.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Scheduled reviews turn data health into a routine rather than a crisis.

Question: 11

CHALLENGE 4 — Monitoring Data Health
Duplicate customers keep creeping back into the account. How should they be handled going forward?

A. Rely on staff to notice duplicates during their daily work and report them, which means the same customer quietly accumulates three or four separate records before anyone happens to spot the overlap and finally raise it.
B. Prevent duplicates by never letting anyone create a new customer without administrator approval.
C. Define clear matching rules on identifying fields and review flagged matches periodically, merging genuine duplicates into one record.
D. Accept some duplication as normal and simply pick one record when it matters.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Rule-based matching surfaces duplicates consistently so they can be merged before they spread.

Question: 12

CHALLENGE 4 — Monitoring Data Health
Obsolete customers and retired equipment are cluttering the active data. What housekeeping approach is soundest?

A. Delete old records aggressively to keep the system small and fast, accepting that some deletions will remove information later needed for warranty claims, audits, or understanding a returning customer's full service past.
B. Archive or deactivate records that are no longer used on a regular schedule, keeping the active data set lean while preserving history.
C. Keep every record active forever so nothing is ever lost under any circumstances.
D. Leave housekeeping to whoever notices clutter first, with no set routine.

Answer: B

Explanation:
Archiving retires clutter without destroying the history reporting may still need.
Topic: 2
Micro Skill Drill Exam

Question: 13

Dovehaven Kilns expected automated scheduling to propose technician assignments for kiln maintenance across Puebla, Mexico. The implementation defined a scheduling policy with skill and location constraints, but an administrator never activated it, so the optimization never runs and every activity still waits for manual dispatch. Dispatchers assumed the system would auto-propose assignments and left many jobs untouched, creating a backlog. The service manager asks the consultant why no automatic proposals appear despite the policy existing, and what must happen for the scheduling engine to start generating assignments from the defined constraints.

What is the best action to get automated scheduling running?

A. Rebuild the technician skill records, assuming the engine is silent because it cannot read qualifications.
B. Add more constraints to the scheduling policy, expecting that a richer rule set will cause the engine to start producing proposals.
C. Instruct dispatchers to keep assigning everything by hand for now and open a change request to have the automated scheduling feature purchased and installed, on the assumption that the absence of proposals means the optimization capability was never included in the implementation.
D. Activate the defined scheduling policy so the optimization engine runs against its skill and location constraints and begins proposing assignments; a policy that exists but is not enabled never executes.

Answer: D

Explanation:
An unactivated policy is inert; the engine only runs enabled policies. Turning it on lets the constraints drive automatic proposals. The backlog then clears through auto-scheduling.

Question: 14

Northgale Elevators equips technicians in Tampere, Finland with the mobile app for lift-maintenance jobs. Technicians complete work and record details on their devices, but back-office records never update and jobs still show as open in the cloud. The mobile synchronization was never properly configured, so data captured on the devices does not flow back to the central system. Managers think nothing is being done, while technicians insist they finished. The service manager asks the consultant why completed mobile work is invisible centrally and what must be in place for device data to reach the cloud.
What is the best action so completed mobile work reaches the cloud?

A. Configure mobile synchronization so device data flows to the central system; the technicians' completed work stayed on their devices because sync was never set up to transfer it.
B. Reinstall the mobile app on every device, assuming a corrupted installation is preventing the records from updating centrally.
C. Have technicians take screenshots of each completed job on their phones and email them to the back office at the end of every day so a coordinator can manually re-enter the details into the central system until a longer-term solution for the missing updates is found.
D. Tell technicians to redo each job's data entry directly in the desktop system later, treating the mobile app as a rough notepad only.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Without configured sync, captured work never leaves the device. Setting up synchronization connects mobile to cloud. The completed jobs then appear centrally as done.

Question: 15

Silverbeck Solar installs and maintains inverters for customers around Bilbao. A customer called about a faulty inverter, but when the coordinator opened the customer's record to raise a service call against the specific unit, no equipment appeared under the customer at all. The inverter had been created as a piece of equipment in the system during installation, but it was never linked to the customer it belongs to, so it exists as an orphan record with no owner. As a result the technician has no service history, warranty status, or configuration for that unit, and the coordinator cannot select it on the call. The consultant needs the inverter associated with the correct customer so service work and history attach to the right unit going forward.
What is the best action so the inverter is serviceable under the right customer?

A. Link the existing inverter equipment record to the correct customer so it appears under that account, then confirm the coordinator can raise a service call against the unit.
B. Tell the coordinator to handle this one over the phone and dispatch the technician informally, since the customer and fault are already known and the paperwork can be sorted out later.
C. Raise the service call against the customer in general without specifying any equipment, and have the technician note in the completion text which inverter they actually worked on for reference.
D. Create a brand-new equipment record for the inverter directly on the customer this time, fill in the model and serial details again from the installation paperwork, and leave the original orphan record in place so that no historical information that might be attached to it is lost in the process.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The unit is invisible under the customer because the equipment was never associated with them. Linking the existing record attaches it and its future history to the right owner. Nothing needs recreating.

Question: 16

Sablefield Mining runs a regional maintenance team out of Lyon, France, coordinating repairs on conveyor drives across several pits. A dispatcher created a service call, added a repair activity, and assigned it to a qualified technician, but never released it. On the planning board the activity still sits in a planned state, so the technician's mobile app shows nothing for that job and the crusher stays down. The service manager escalates because the customer was promised a same-day visit. The consultant needs to explain how an activity moves from planned to something the technician can actually execute, and which explicit action the dispatcher skipped so the assignment finally reaches the field.
What is the best action to get the assigned activity to the technician?

A. Delete the service call entirely and recreate it from scratch with the same technician, assuming the original record is corrupted, then hope that the fresh activity automatically appears on the technician's device without any further planning board action.
B. Ask the technician to refresh the mobile app and log out and back in, assuming a sync glitch is hiding an activity that was in fact dispatched correctly.
C. Release the assigned activity on the planning board so it becomes a firm dispatch that syncs to the technician's mobile app; assignment alone does not push it to the field.
D. Reassign the activity to a different technician on the board, expecting that changing the owner will trigger it to appear in the field automatically.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Releasing is the explicit step that turns a planned assignment into work the technician receives. Until release, the activity stays internal to planning. That single action resolves the missing job.

Question: 17

Brightforge Elevators recently onboarded a new dispatcher at its Lyon service branch. After the administrator created the person's account in the field service management system, the dispatcher signs in but cannot open the planning board, reassign jobs, or view technician availability. The account exists and the login works, so authentication is fine, yet every scheduling function is greyed out or hidden. The administrator set up the login credentials but never attached the dispatcher role that carries the planning and dispatch permissions, so the person effectively has an empty permission set. Field coordinators are now manually phoning technicians because nobody can dispatch. The consultant needs to restore the dispatcher's ability to plan and assign work without loosening access for anyone else. What is the best action to give the new dispatcher the planning and dispatch access they need?

A. Have the coordinators keep phoning technicians directly and record assignments on a shared spreadsheet until the system behaves, since the login clearly works and the access will probably appear after the next sync.
B. Give the dispatcher the administrator role for now so they can immediately reach every screen, and plan to review and trim the extra permissions later once the branch is less busy and there is time to configure a narrower role properly.
C. Recreate the dispatcher's account from scratch, assuming the first one was built incorrectly, and issue new login credentials in the hope the fresh account includes scheduling rights by default.
D. Assign the standard dispatcher role to the account so its planning and dispatch permissions apply, then confirm the person can open the planning board and reassign jobs.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Access flows from roles, not from the login itself. Attaching the dispatcher role grants exactly the planning permissions intended for that job. Scoping it to the role keeps everyone else's access unchanged.

Question: 18

Thornbury Compressors set up its field service account and began scheduling work for its Puebla operation, but appointment times are consistently wrong for everyone. A job booked for the afternoon shows on technicians' devices several hours off, and customer appointment confirmations state the wrong time, causing missed visits. The company-level time-zone setting was left at the default it shipped with rather than being set to the operation's actual zone, so every time displayed and sent is shifted by that difference. Because the setting applies across the whole account, no individual fix at the user level

holds. The consultant needs all scheduled times, notifications, and confirmations to reflect the correct local time for the company without adjusting each user or job by hand.
What is the best action to correct the company-wide time discrepancy?

A. Set the company-level time-zone to the operation's actual local zone so scheduled times, notifications, and confirmations align everywhere, then verify a booked job shows the correct time.
B. Adjust the time-zone on each individual user profile to compensate for the offset, starting with the busiest dispatchers, so their screens at least show the right times going forward.
C. Reschedule each affected appointment by manually entering a time offset so the confirmation happens to come out right, handling new bookings the same way as they are made.
D. Leave the company setting alone and instead ask each dispatcher and technician to mentally add the known number of hours whenever they read or enter a time, and tell coordinators to state the adjusted time verbally when they phone customers to confirm each appointment.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The shift affects everyone because the wrong default sits at the company level. Correcting that single setting realigns all displayed and sent times at once. Per-user or per-job tweaks cannot fix an account-wide default.

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