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**Topic: 1**  
**Micro Skill Drill Exam**

## Question: 1

A hospitality group is introducing WalkMe for a redesigned event-booking workspace used by hotel sales teams. New coordinators need step-by-step support when creating a first event package, while experienced coordinators mostly make mistakes in two catering-preference fields. The sales operations lead wants the first release to reduce avoidable booking corrections without slowing experienced users during daily work. The build team has capacity for only a limited content set before the pilot. One proposal is to create a single long guided flow covering every booking field for all users. Another proposal is to use different guidance patterns for the first-time package sequence and recurring field mistakes. The constraint is to match guidance to user behavior without making routine booking entry feel heavier.

Which solution direction is most appropriate?

Response:

- A. Provide guided support for first-time event package creation and targeted field guidance for recurring catering-preference mistakes.
- B. Build one complete event-booking walkthrough for all coordinators so every user receives the same guidance experience.
- C. Publish only short catering-preference reminders because experienced coordinators represent the highest-volume user group.
- D. Wait for an unguided pilot to produce engagement metrics before deciding whether first-time coordinators need guided support.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Feedback:

This option aligns the content pattern with the work behavior being supported. Guided assistance fits first-time event package creation, while targeted field guidance addresses recurring data-entry mistakes without burdening experienced coordinators.

## Question: 2

A regional water-treatment services company is piloting WalkMe guidance for a redesigned maintenance-compliance workspace that replaces legacy checklist attachments. Five days before launch, the application team adds a required treatment-method confirmation before final compliance

submission. The builder confirms that the Smart Walk-Thru opens in preview, but the published test version stops before the new confirmation step for the assigned plant-supervisor group. The compliance sponsor wants the pilot to start on schedule because legacy checklist use must be reduced this quarter. The release coordinator proposes publishing the current version and asking supervisors to complete the final confirmation manually if the guidance stops. The QA lead proposes correcting only the affected flow, validating it in the test environment, and promoting that validated version. The constraint is to protect the launch date while preventing production users from receiving guidance that fails at a required submission checkpoint.

What is the best release recommendation?

Response:

- A. Publish the current guidance because preview success and manual completion provide sufficient evidence for a controlled pilot.
- B. Remove the treatment-method confirmation from the guided flow so supervisors can complete earlier compliance steps without interruption.
- C. Delay all WalkMe content until the maintenance-compliance workspace has no further field or sequence changes planned.
- D. Correct the affected flow, retest the published test version through the required submission path, and promote only the validated content.

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Feedback:

This option acts at the lifecycle layer where the issue is observed. Correcting and retesting the published test version protects the pilot schedule while ensuring that only guidance capable of completing the required submission path is promoted.

### Question: 3

A building materials supplier is piloting WalkMe guidance for a redesigned delivery-exception workspace. Three days before launch, the application team changes the order of fields used to confirm a damaged shipment. The builder confirms that the Smart Walk-Thru still opens in preview, but the published test version stops before the damage-confirmation step for warehouse pilot users. The distribution sponsor wants the pilot to begin as scheduled.

The project coordinator suggests publishing because only the final confirmation appears affected. The QA reviewer wants evidence that the published content completes the updated exception path before production release. The constraint is to support the scheduled pilot without releasing guidance that fails at a required shipment-confirmation step.

What should the consultant recommend?

Response:

- A. Publish the current guidance because preview success confirms that the WalkMe item still opens after the field-order change.
- B. Remove the damage-confirmation step from the flow so users can complete the earlier delivery-exception steps.

- C. Delay all WalkMe content until the delivery-exception workspace has no additional field or layout changes planned.
- D. Correct the affected flow, retest the published version in the test environment, and promote only the version that completes the exception path for pilot users.

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Feedback:

This option addresses the published behavior at the correct lifecycle layer. It protects the pilot schedule while ensuring that only a retested flow capable of completing the updated exception path is promoted.

### Question: 4

A performing arts ticketing company has launched WalkMe guidance for a redesigned group-booking workspace. After the first pilot week, the adoption lead reports strong interaction with booking guidance, but account reviewers still find many group reservations assigned to the wrong seating category. You are asked to advise the team before the next improvement sprint. The team can adjust only one guidance area before the next sales cycle.

The ticketing director wants to report high WalkMe usage as evidence that the rollout is working. The account manager wants to know whether users interact with guidance before or after selecting the seating category. The constraint is to use available engagement data to improve booking accuracy, not just show that guidance is being opened.

Which recommendation best supports data-driven optimization?

Response:

- A. Report the high interaction count as the primary success indicator because users are clearly engaging with the WalkMe guidance.
- B. Add more group-booking guidance across the workspace so users have more opportunities to interact with WalkMe.
- C. Compare engagement timing with seating-category errors, identify where guidance is not supporting correct selection, and adjust that content first.
- D. Pause optimization until a full sales cycle proves which seating errors are caused only by WalkMe content.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Feedback:

This option connects WalkMe engagement evidence to the operational result that matters. It uses available data to locate the point where guidance is not supporting accurate booking completion and focuses the sprint on the most relevant content.

### Question: 5

A regional medical-device distributor is introducing WalkMe for a redesigned warranty-registration workspace. New distributor coordinators need guided support when registering their first device bundle because the process contains several ordered steps. Experienced service administrators mainly make mistakes in two warranty-classification fields that affect downstream claim eligibility. The service operations sponsor wants the first release to reduce avoidable registration corrections, but the channel manager does not want experienced administrators slowed by long guided flows during monthly claim preparation.

The build team can create only a limited content set before the pilot. One strategy is to build one complete registration walkthrough for all users so the experience remains consistent. Another strategy is to provide different guidance patterns for first-time bundle registration and recurring classification-field mistakes. The constraint is to support both user groups while keeping the first release maintainable as warranty rules receive incremental wording updates.

Which solution direction best balances user support, operational speed, and maintainability?  
Response:

- A. Build one complete warranty-registration walkthrough for all users so every coordinator and administrator receives the same guided experience.
- B. Publish only short warranty-classification reminders because experienced administrators create most downstream claim corrections.
- C. Wait for an unguided pilot to produce engagement metrics before deciding whether new coordinators need guided registration support.
- D. Provide guided support for first-time device-bundle registration and targeted field guidance for recurring warranty-classification mistakes.

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Feedback:

This option aligns the WalkMe content pattern with the behavior being supported. Guided assistance fits first-time bundle registration, while targeted field guidance addresses classification mistakes without burdening experienced users or expanding maintenance unnecessarily.

## Question: 6

A regional recycling cooperative is introducing WalkMe for a redesigned contamination-reporting workspace used by plant supervisors and shift clerks. New shift clerks need guided support when submitting their first contamination report because the process includes ordered material, source, and corrective-action steps. Experienced supervisors mainly make mistakes in two severity-classification fields that affect downstream reporting and operational review. The operations sponsor wants the first WalkMe release to reduce avoidable report corrections, but plant managers do not want experienced supervisors slowed by long guided flows during peak sorting hours.

The build team can create only a limited content set before the pilot. One strategy is to build one complete contamination-report walkthrough for all users so every role receives the same guidance. Another is to apply different guidance patterns for first-time report submission and recurring severity-classification mistakes. The constraint is to support both user groups while keeping the first release maintainable as contamination wording and reporting thresholds are adjusted after pilot feedback. Which solution direction best balances user support, operational speed, and maintainability?

Response:

- A. Build one complete contamination-report walkthrough for all users so clerks and supervisors receive the same guided experience.
- B. Publish only short severity-classification reminders because experienced supervisors create the highest volume of reporting corrections.
- C. Provide guided support for first-time contamination-report submission and targeted field guidance for recurring severity-classification mistakes.
- D. Wait for an unguided pilot to produce engagement metrics before deciding whether new clerks need guided report-submission support.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Feedback:

This option aligns the WalkMe content pattern with the behavior being supported. Guided assistance fits first-time contamination-report submission, while targeted field guidance addresses severity-classification mistakes without burdening experienced users or expanding maintenance unnecessarily.

### Question: 7

An online fitness marketplace is introducing WalkMe for a redesigned instructor-payout workspace. New partner administrators need step-by-step support when setting up their first payout cycle, while experienced administrators mainly make mistakes in two tax-information fields that affect payment release. The partner operations lead wants the first release to reduce avoidable payout corrections without slowing experienced users during routine updates. The build team can support only a limited content set before the pilot.

One proposal is to build a single long guided flow covering every payout field for all users. Another proposal is to use different guidance patterns for first-time payout setup and recurring tax-field mistakes. The constraint is to match guidance to user behavior without making routine payout maintenance feel heavier.

Which solution direction is most appropriate?

Response:

- A. Build one complete payout-maintenance walkthrough for all administrators so every user receives the same guidance experience.
- B. Provide guided support for first-time payout setup and targeted field guidance for recurring tax-information mistakes.
- C. Publish only short tax-information reminders because experienced administrators represent the highest-volume user group.
- D. Wait for an unguided pilot to produce engagement metrics before deciding whether new partner administrators need guided support.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Feedback:

This option aligns the content pattern with the work behavior being supported. Guided assistance fits first-time payout setup, while targeted field guidance addresses recurring tax-information mistakes without burdening experienced administrators.

## Question: 8

A regional bicycle-share operator is replacing dispatcher-managed station repair notes with a redesigned maintenance-ticket workspace used by field coordinators. You are advising the adoption team before the first WalkMe build phase. The operations sponsor wants fewer unresolved repair tickets caused by missed station-status checks, while the training manager wants to convert the full maintenance playbook into on-screen help. The analytics lead can define only a few pilot indicators before the next fleet-readiness review.

Two strategies are being debated. One is to build broad reference guidance across the workspace so coordinators can access every maintenance instruction while processing tickets. Another is to focus the first WalkMe release on the station-status checks that most often cause unresolved tickets and connect those moments to measurable follow-up completion. The constraint is to show adoption value during coexistence with dispatcher notes while keeping content maintainable as station categories are adjusted incrementally.

Which recommendation best balances adoption value, measurement discipline, and maintainability?  
Response:

- A. Convert the full maintenance playbook into WalkMe content first so coordinators have complete reference coverage during coexistence.
- B. Build broad workspace orientation first, then decide after the fleet-readiness review which station-status checks should be measured.
- C. Delay WalkMe content until dispatcher notes are retired and station-category wording is stable enough to avoid later content maintenance.
- D. Focus the first release on high-risk station-status checks, define unresolved-ticket indicators before build, and expand after pilot evidence is reviewed.

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Feedback:

This option connects WalkMe use-case selection to the measurable business outcome before build work begins. It limits scope to high-risk station-status checks, supports pilot readiness, and creates a controlled basis for later expansion as categories change.

## Question: 9

A regional floral-wholesale marketplace is preparing WalkMe guidance for a redesigned substitution-approval workspace used by florist partners and internal market coordinators. A builder created the first guidance set in an internal operations workspace where all substitution fields, supplier notes, and credit controls are visible by default. During pilot validation, florist partners use a partner-facing test workspace where the freshness-credit field appears only after a substitution reason is selected, and the

premium-supplier approval field appears only for partners assigned to contracted event accounts. The same task is accessed from desktop screens and a compact tablet layout used at receiving counters. The marketplace sponsor wants the build to continue because the pilot supports a holiday ordering window. The delivery lead suggests retaining the internal build and adding a message telling partners that fields may appear conditionally. The solution owner recommends validating the guidance in the partner-facing pilot workspace, checking substitution-reason and account-assignment behavior across supported layouts, and rebuilding only affected guidance anchors before expansion. The constraint is to avoid unnecessary rework while ensuring the guidance is bound to the same visibility, sequence, and layout conditions pilot users will experience.

What should the consultant recommend before expanding the build?

Response:

- A. Continue from the internal operations workspace and add a message explaining that some substitution fields may appear only for certain partners.
- B. Publish the current guidance to the pilot group so florist partners can reveal which conditional fields or layouts fail during live substitutions.
- C. Validate in the partner-facing pilot workspace, confirm substitution-reason and account-assignment behavior across supported layouts, and rebuild only affected anchors before continuing.
- D. Replace the substitution guidance with a general holiday-ordering reminder until all florist partners use the same field visibility and layout behavior.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Feedback:

This option validates the configuration conditions that determine whether the guidance can execute correctly. Confirming partner context, substitution reason, account assignment, and layout behavior before rebuilding affected anchors protects schedule while aligning content with the actual pilot environment.

## Question: 10

A regional disaster-relief nonprofit is introducing WalkMe for a redesigned shelter-intake workspace used during seasonal response drills. New volunteer coordinators need step-by-step support when registering their first household because the process contains ordered eligibility, location, and needs-assessment steps. Experienced intake leads mainly make mistakes in two priority-category fields that affect downstream resource allocation. The response operations sponsor wants the first release to reduce avoidable intake corrections, but field leaders do not want experienced users slowed by long guided flows during high-volume drills.

The build team can create only a limited content set before the pilot. One strategy is to build one complete intake walkthrough for all users so every role receives the same guidance. Another is to use different guidance patterns for first-time household registration and recurring priority-category errors. The constraint is to support both user groups while keeping the first release maintainable as intake wording changes after each drill.

Which solution direction best balances user support, operational speed, and maintainability?

Response:

- A. Build one complete household-intake walkthrough for all users so every coordinator and lead receives the same guided experience.
- B. Provide guided support for first-time household registration and targeted field guidance for recurring priority-category mistakes.
- C. Publish only short priority-category reminders because experienced intake leads create the highest volume of allocation corrections.
- D. Wait for an unguided drill pilot to produce engagement metrics before deciding whether new volunteers need guided registration support.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Feedback:

This option aligns the WalkMe content pattern with the behavior being supported. Guided assistance fits first-time household registration, while targeted field guidance addresses priority-category mistakes without burdening experienced users or expanding maintenance unnecessarily.

**Topic: 2**

**Unified Scenario Exam**

## Question: 11

### **CHALLENGE 1 — Selecting the Right WalkMe Content Type for the Goal**

Sales coordinators repeatedly pause or abandon the multi-step quote-creation form, which the business treats as central to revenue.

Which WalkMe content type best supports them as they work through that form?

Response:

- A. A ShoutOut shown at login that summarizes the full quoting process so that users can read it before they begin.
- B. A Smart Walk-Thru that guides users step by step through the quote-creation form while they complete it.
- C. A Resource link to a PDF of the quoting procedure, made available from the menu for users to read.
- D. A Launcher beside the menu that opens the company training portal in a separate browser tab.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Feedback:

A Smart Walk-Thru delivers in-context, step-by-step guidance overlaid on the actual form, which is exactly what a multi-step task with high drop-off needs. It keeps users moving through the real screens rather than asking them to remember instructions or leave the application.

## Question: 12

### **CHALLENGE 1 — Selecting the Right WalkMe Content Type for the Goal**

Dispatchers open the application only occasionally and mainly need a reminder about one field they often complete in the wrong format.

Which approach gives them the help they need with the least disruption?

Response:

- A. Build a full Smart Walk-Thru covering the entire dispatch screen and run it again for every single dispatcher session.
- B. Display a ShoutOut each time a dispatcher opens the screen, describing the required format of the field.
- C. Add a SmartTip on the field that shows the required format when the dispatcher focuses or hovers over it.
- D. Place an always-on Launcher that restarts a guided flow automatically every time the screen loads.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Feedback:

A SmartTip attaches contextual help directly to the field and appears only when the user interacts with it, which matches an occasional, single-field need with minimal interruption. It corrects the specific mistake exactly where it happens without imposing on a light-use group.

## Question: 13

### CHALLENGE 1 — Selecting the Right WalkMe Content Type for the Goal

With limited time before go-live, the team debates how to decide which guidance to build first.

Following WalkMe's success methodology, what should drive that decision?

Response:

- A. Use evidence of where users actually struggle to decide which experiences to build first, rather than building broadly.
- B. Build the largest possible number of walk-throughs first and review later which ones users happened to open.
- C. Prioritize whichever content is the fastest to build so that the go-live date is met regardless of where users struggle.
- D. Reproduce the vendor's generic demo content because it already covers the application comprehensively.

**Answer: A**

Feedback:

WalkMe's success methodology turns data into action and then into experiences, so guidance should be built where engagement evidence shows users struggle most. Starting from the abandoned quote form directs limited effort to the highest-impact need.

## Question: 14

### **CHALLENGE 2 — Targeting Guidance with Conditions and Segmentation**

Sales coordinators and dispatchers need different guidance, and showing each group the other's content creates noise.

What is the best way to ensure each group sees only what is relevant to it?

Response:

- A. Duplicate every item twice and manually switch items on and off each morning for each user group.
- B. Publish one combined Smart Walk-Thru and verbally tell users to skip the steps that do not apply to them.
- C. Use segmentation so each group is shown only the content relevant to its role and its tasks.
- D. Build content for sales coordinators only, since dispatchers can ask a coordinator for help when needed.

**Answer: C**

## Question: 15

### **CHALLENGE 2 — Targeting Guidance with Conditions and Segmentation**

A tip for coordinators should appear only on the quote screen and only for that group.

Which display logic achieves this correctly?

Response:

- A. Show the tip on all pages and rely on users to ignore it wherever it does not apply to them.
- B. Use a condition that displays the tip only when the active page is the quote screen and the user is in the sales-coordinator segment.
- C. Use a condition based only on the time of day at which the user happens to log in to the application.
- D. Show the tip to every user for the first week and then remove the display condition entirely.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Feedback:

A condition that combines page context with audience ensures the tip shows only where it is relevant and only to the right users. This matches both criteria the scenario requires and prevents the tip from appearing out of context.

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