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### QUESTION 1

In which activity would a business analyst (BA) consider using an organizational Center of Excellence?

- A. Defining the limits within which decisions must be made
- B. Determining the optimal business analysis approach
- C. Providing techniques and procedures to be followed
- D. Understanding the stakeholders concerns and interests

Correct Answer: B

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### QUESTION 2

When selecting an elicitation technique, the business analyst (BA) should consider techniques that are:

- A. commonly used in similar initiatives.
- B. easy to use.
- C. already known by stakeholders.
- D. popular in the industry.

Correct Answer: A

techniques commonly used in similar initiatives

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### QUESTION 3

What is the input status of requirements used by business analysts (BAs) for undertaking requirement verification activities?

- A. Stated and Unconfirmed
- B. Maintained and Reusable
- C. Specified and Modeled
- D. Validated and Prioritized

Correct Answer: C

Input - Requirements (specified and modelled): Any requirement, design, or set of those may be verified to ensure that text is well structured and that matrices and modelling notation are used correctly.

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### QUESTION 4



Which of the following items is commonly used by a business analyst (BA) during requirements verification?

- A. A checklist with a standard set of quality elements
- B. A business model canvas with financial estimates
- C. A benchmarking report with industry comparisons
- D. A user story with inputs and outputs

Correct Answer: A

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#### QUESTION 5

In a use case, which is one of the two commonly used relationships?

- A. Inherit
- B. Identify
- C. Distribute
- D. Extend

Correct Answer: D

There are two commonly used relationships between use cases:

Extend: allows for the insertion of additional behavior into a use case. The use case that is being extended must be completely functional in its own right and must not depend on the extending use case for its successful execution. This relationship may be used to show that an alternate flow has been added to an existing use case (representing new requirements). Include: allows for the use case to make use of functionality present in another use case. The included use case does not need to be a complete use case in its own right if it is not directly triggered by an actor. This relationship is most often used either when some shared functionality is required by several use cases or to abstract out a complex piece of logic.

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