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PSK I

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45 Questions Exam – 85% Cut Score – Duration of 60 minutes

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Scrum.org PSK I Professional Scrum with Kanban Certification Details:

Exam Name	Scrum.org Professional Scrum with Kanban level I
Exam Code	PSK I
Exam Fee	USD \$200
Exam Duration	60 Minutes
Number of Questions	45
Passing Score	85%
Format	Multiple Choice, Multiple Answer and True/False
Books / Trainings	Professional Scrum with Kanban
Schedule Exam	Start Assessment
Sample Questions	Scrum.org PSK 1 Exam Sample Questions and Answers
Practice Exam	Scrum.org Certified Professional Scrum with Kanban level I (PSK I) Practice Test

PSK I Syllabus:

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<p>Understanding and Applying the Scrum Framework</p>	<p>Empiricism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A cornerstone to Scrum and Agile. A practitioner will be able to apply the concepts of the empirical process to the problems they encounter. That means they can describe problems in terms of learning, break problems down into the smallest increments that will generate valuable evidence, and execute in an empirical way. By learning and practicing the skills in this Focus Area, a practitioner will become an expert in the application of scientific methods to complex problems, understanding why and how to apply an empirical process. <p>Scrum Values</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For agility to thrive, the culture of the organization must support the fundamental concepts of agility. A practitioner will understand both the Scrum Values - Focus, Respect, Openness, Commitment, and Courage - and demonstrate that they can apply them in the reality of organizations whose values do not match those of Scrum. By living the Scrum Values and helping others to apply them, learners will create an environment where empirical process, self-organization, and continual improvement will be more successful. <p>Scrum Team</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Scrum Team consists of one Product Owner, one Scrum Master, and Developers. The skilled practitioner will understand how accountability is shared amongst team members and how they take on work in the context of their Product Goal. <p>Events</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Scrum framework describes 5 events: The Sprint, Sprint Planning, Daily Scrum, Sprint Review, and the Sprint Retrospective. All events are time-boxed and enable progress through adaptation and transparency. The practitioner will understand the events and be able to practice each event, but more importantly be able to apply these events in complex situations and at scale. The events are used to uphold empirical process control, through the three pillars of Scrum: transparency, inspection, and adaptation. <p>Artifacts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Scrum framework describes 3 artifacts. The Product Backlog, Sprint Backlog, and Increment. These

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	<p>artifacts provide the team with a minimal set of materials to plan, execute, and review the Sprint. The Practitioner will understand these artifacts and how to implement them in complex, real-world situations. They will also understand the relationship of these artifacts relative to other practices and techniques and how to integrate them into an organization's own process.</p> <p>Done</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The objective of each Sprint is to deliver an Increment. The Definition of Done (DoD) provides a way for the team to make what done means transparent. In this Focus Area, the practitioner will be able to describe what a DoD is, apply it to their particular context, and understand how the DoD enables the benefits of agile. They will also be able to describe the implications of the necessary trade-offs and compromises required to deliver Increments within their organization. <p>Scaling</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scrum is designed to work at the team, product, and organization level. The practitioner will be able to apply Scrum in increasing levels of complexity and scale. They will be able to demonstrate when to scale and when not to scale and appreciate scaling practices and complementary frameworks that help organizations scale Scrum. The ultimate level of proficiency within this Focus Area is the ability to know what, and what not, to compromise in pursuit of a scaling approach by understanding the trade-offs and benefits of particular concepts and practices. Ultimately, the practitioner will demonstrate that they can scale Scrum and still keep its essential qualities of empiricism, self-organization, and continuous improvement. The practitioner should also be able to demonstrate the results of good scaling practices from both an organization and business perspective.
Complementary Practices	<p>Kanban Practices</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Questions in this focus area test your knowledge of the Kanban practices listed in the Kanban Guide for Scrum Teams. <p>Agile Metrics for Kanban</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Questions in this focus area test your knowledge of the required metrics listed in the Kanban Guide for Scrum Teams and how to use them effectively.

Scrum.org PSK I Sample Questions:

Question: 1

You've got 100 tasks that were completed in 50 days. If 50 of them were finished in 7 days or less, while all the others took longer, you've got 50 percent chance to finish any future task within 7 days. This is an example of:

- a) Cycle time.
- b) Throughput.
- c) Work Item Age.
- d) WIP.

Answer: a

Question: 2

Who is accountable for the Definition of Workflow for the Sprint Backlog?

(Choose the best answer)

- a) The Scrum Team.
- b) The Scrum Master.
- c) The Product Owner.
- d) The Developers.

Answer: d

Question: 3

What does the Work Item Aging chart show?

- a) How many sprints ago has the team revised their WIP limits.
- b) For each item on the Kanban board how long ago has it been pulled into WIP.
- c) The approximate average age of work in process in the team.
- d) How many days has the team worked without breaching the WIP limits.

Answer: b

Question: 4

During Daily Sprints, the Scrum Guide suggests that the Developers explain what they did yesterday, what they are focusing on today, and what their impediments are.

Kanban teams typically focuses:

- a) On the Project plan.
- b) On the flow of work instead of the people doing the work.
- c) On the People doing the work.
- d) On the Work policies only.

Answer: b

Question: 5

Which of these metrics is most valuable for Sprint Planning?

- a) Cycle time.
- b) Points Delivered.
- c) Throughput.
- d) Work Item Age.

Answer: c

Question: 6

A Scrum Team Member has got 10 tasks that were completed on average in 12 days. Which metric of flow is being described here?

- a) Work item age.
- b) WIP.
- c) Service Level Expectation.
- d) Work Item Age.
- e) Cycle time.
- f) Throughput.

Answer: e

Question: 7

Who is responsibility to ensure the continuous, proactive, active, and reactive management of work items in progress?

- a) The Scrum Team.
- b) The Scrum Master.
- c) The Product Owner.
- d) Developers.

Answer: a

Question: 8

Work Item Age is a leading indicator only relevant for:

(Choose all that apply)

- a) Non-finished items Only.
- b) Items which have not started.
- c) The length of the Scrum Team's feedback loop for in progress item.
- d) All the Work Items in the workqueue.

Answer: a, c

Question: 9

In a newly formed Scrum Team, Developers wants to involve the Product Owner in their Sprint flow. The Product Owners role will be to review and accept a story during the Sprint before it goes through testing.

In such a situation who owns the workflow and specifically the WIP limits?

- a) The Product Owner.
- b) The Scrum Master.
- c) The Scrum Team.
- d) The Development Team.

Answer: c

Question: 10

Calculating which metrics of flows requires the Scrum Team to track the start date of each item?

(Choose all that Apply)

- a) Throughput
- b) Work Item Age.
- c) Cycle Time.
- d) Work in Progress (WIP).

Answer: b, c

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- Getting details of the PSK I syllabus, is the first step of a study plan. This pdf is going to be of ultimate help. Completion of the syllabus is must to pass the PSK I exam.
- Making a schedule is vital. A structured method of preparation leads to success. A candidate must plan his schedule and follow it rigorously to attain success.
- Joining the Scrum.org provided training for PSK I exam could be of much help. If there is specific training for the exam, you can discover it from the link above.
- Read from the PSK I sample questions to gain your idea about the actual exam questions. In this PDF useful sample questions are provided to make your exam preparation easy.
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