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Software Testing with Visual Studio

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## QUESTION 1

You are using Microsoft Test Manager (MTM) to manage your testing efforts.

You want to see how manual testing is going for the current plan.

You need to see a list of manual test runs grouped first by Test Status and then by State.

What should you do? (To answer, move the three appropriate actions from the list of actions to the answer area and arrange them in the correct order.)

Select and Place:

Drag the **State** column header into the group by region.

Navigate to the Analyze Test Runs view and select **Manual runs**.

Click the **State** column header.

Drag the **Test Status** column header into the group by region.

Click the **Test Status** column header.

Answer Area

Correct Answer:

Click the **State** column header.

Click the **Test Status** column header.

Answer Area

Navigate to the Analyze Test Runs view and select **Manual runs**.Drag the **Test Status** column header into the group by region.Drag the **State** column header into the group by region.

Note:

Test suite: Sprint 1 (ID: 1)  
Default configurations (1): Vista and IE 8  
State: In progress

Open Add New X Assign Configurations

Drag a column header here to group by that column.

Order	ID	Title	Priority
1	12781	Add to	Activated By



## QUESTION 2

You are using Microsoft Test Manager (MTM).

You have been assigned to work on a test case for an application that is still in development.

There have been changes to the test case.

You need to know what changes have been made.

What should you do?

- A. Open the test case work item, click on Links, then view links of the linked type Versioned Item.
- B. View the automatic collected change document on the Attachments tab.
- C. Open the test case work item, click the Summary tab, and click All changes.
- D. Add a link to a test change document from the test plan properties.

Correct Answer: C

Q: Can I get an audit trail for test plans and test suites?

A: Yes. With TFS 2013.3, work item history tracks changes to test plans and test suites. For example, adding tests to a test suite or changing configurations are tracked. In the work item form, under History, choose ALL CHANGES to view the audit trail.



**SUMMARY** ATTACHMENT LINKS

Description

Changing code for customer address

History

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**DISCUSSION ONLY** **ALL CHANGES**

**Jamal Hartnett** changed Title from 'Test suite customer address updates' to 'Test suite customer address updates'.  
a minute ago

**Jamal Hartnett** added a comment.  
Started adding some test cases.  
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**Jamal Hartnett** changed Description.  
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**Jamal Hartnett** changed Test Suite Audit from 'Added these test cases: 286' to 'Added these test cases: 287'.  
8 minutes ago

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Reference: Plan Manual Tests using Team Web Access

### QUESTION 3

You are using Microsoft Test Manager (MTM) to manage your testing efforts.

You plan to identify which tests are impacted by changes to the code.

You need to view a list of recommended tests from the Recommended tests view.

What should you do? (To answer, move the three appropriate actions from the list of actions to the answer area and arrange them in the correct order.)

Select and Place:



Answer Area	
Select <b>Build in use.</b>	
Use the Reset to active feature.	
Select <b>View results.</b>	
Use the Related work items feature.	
Select <b>Previous build to compare.</b>	
Use the Recommended tests feature.	

Correct Answer:

Answer Area	
	Select <b>Build in use.</b>
Use the Reset to active feature.	Select <b>Previous build to compare.</b>
Select <b>View results.</b>	Use the Recommended tests feature.
Use the Related work items feature.	

Note:

Find the recommended tests to run

1. Open Testing Center, Track, Recommended Tests.
2. Select a build at Previous build to compare.
3. Select the test case and configuration pairs that you want to run again, and choose Reset to active.
4. You can choose Related work items to see work items associated with all the builds between and including the build in use and the previous build you select. Reference: Finding the Tests that are Affected by Code Changes

#### QUESTION 4

You are a test developer using Microsoft Test Manager (MTM).

You have copied a test case that has five parameters.



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You need to change the parameter names in the new test case and keep the parameter values intact.

What should you do?

- A. For each parameter, click Rename parameter in the Parameter Values pane.
- B. Replace the existing parameters with new, renamed parameters.
- C. Edit each test step and rename the parameters.
- D. Copy and paste the data values from the old parameters into new parameters.

Correct Answer: A

To rename a parameter, choose the parameter in one of the rows in Parameter Values and then choose Rename parameter. The Rename parameter dialog box is displayed. You can then change the name of your parameter throughout your shared steps.

Reference: How to: Add Parameters to Shared Steps

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## QUESTION 5

You are using Microsoft Test Manager (MTM).

You plan to redesign a group of test cases that have similar steps but test for different conditions.

You need to make the test cases easy to maintain.

What should you do?

- A. Create a shared steps work item from the Shared Steps Manager view for every test case in the group and replace the test steps in the appropriate test case.
- B. Convert the manual test cases to automated tests.
- C. Open a test case, create a shared steps work item from the recurring test steps, and reuse this shared steps work item for the other test cases in the group.
- D. Find recurring test steps in the test cases and use them to create new test cases. Replace the recurring test steps with a reference to the new test cases.

Correct Answer: C

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When you plan manual tests there are some sequences of steps, such as logging in, that occur in many test cases. To avoid having to enter these sequences again and again, create shared steps.

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Create shared steps

While you're editing a test case, select a sequence of steps that you want to share. The steps you selected are replaced with a link to the new shared steps work item.



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Use shared steps

Now you can use the shared steps in another test case.

Reference: Share steps between test cases

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