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This page offers Uncodemy's test scenario guide as a PDF download. A test scenario is a high-level statement of what to test, such as verify that a user can check out as a guest. It guides test case writing and gives managers a quick view of coverage. The guide explains how to derive scenarios and includes sample lists for common features.

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What is a test scenario?

A test scenario is a short statement of a functionality or user goal that should be tested, written from the point of view of the user or the business. It answers the question what should we test? rather than how exactly. Verify that a registered user can reset a forgotten password is a scenario. It does not list steps or data. Each scenario can then be expanded into several detailed test cases, such as resetting with a valid email, with an unregistered email, with an expired link and with a weak new password. Scenarios keep testing aligned with real user behaviour and make it easy to see at a glance what is covered.

Test scenario versus test case

Aspect	Test scenario	Test case
Level of detail	High level, one line	Detailed steps, data and expected result
Question answered	What to test	How to test it
Number	Fewer	Many per scenario
Created from	Requirements, user stories, use cases	Scenarios and design techniques
Useful for	Planning, coverage view, quick reviews	Execution and automation
Example	Verify the checkout with a discount code	Apply code SAVE10 to a cart of Rs. 1,000 and confirm the total becomes Rs. 900

How to derive test scenarios

1. Read the requirement, user story or use case until you understand the goal.
2. List the actors: who uses this feature and in what roles?
3. List the main flow and each alternative or exception flow.
4. Think of business rules, limits, permissions and integrations.
5. Write one clear sentence per scenario, starting with Verify that.
6. Review the list with the product owner or a colleague and prioritise.

Where to find scenarios

Good scenarios come from several sources. User stories and acceptance criteria give the intended behaviour. Business rules give conditions such as discount limits or eligibility. Past defects point to risky areas. Competitor products and common sense suggest behaviour users expect. Non-functional needs such as performance, security and usability add further scenarios. Ask what could go wrong, and what unusual but plausible things a real user might do. This habit of looking for the unexpected is a core tester skill.

Sample scenarios for an online shopping cart

ID	Scenario
TS-01	Verify that a user can add a product to the cart from the product page
TS-02	Verify that the cart total updates when quantity changes
TS-03	Verify that a user can remove an item from the cart
TS-04	Verify that a valid discount code reduces the total
TS-05	Verify that an expired or invalid discount code shows an error
TS-06	Verify that out-of-stock items cannot be purchased
TS-07	Verify that the cart contents are kept after the user logs in
TS-08	Verify that a guest can check out without creating an account
TS-09	Verify that payment failure does not create a confirmed order
TS-10	Verify that the confirmation email and order record match the purchase

Sample scenarios for a login and account feature

Area	Scenario
Login	Verify login with valid and invalid credentials
Password	Verify the password reset flow end to end
Security	Verify account lockout after repeated failed attempts
Session	Verify session expiry after inactivity
Profile	Verify that a user can update profile details and see them saved
Permissions	Verify that a normal user cannot open admin pages

From scenario to test cases: an example

Take the scenario verify that a valid discount code reduces the total. It expands into cases such as a percentage code on a single item, a fixed-

amount code on several items, a code applied twice, a code below the minimum cart value, a code on an already discounted item and a code in lower case. Each case has specific data and an exact expected total. Writing the scenario first prevents you from forgetting a whole area, while the cases make sure each area is tested properly.

Using scenarios for coverage and planning

- Create a simple traceability table linking requirements to scenarios and then to cases.
- Mark each scenario with priority and risk to decide what to test first.
- Use scenarios in reviews: product owners can spot missing behaviour quickly.
- Convert the most valuable scenarios into automated tests once they are stable.

Common mistakes

- **Writing scenarios that are really detailed test cases.**
- **Too few scenarios**, missing alternative and error flows.
- **Ignoring non-functional scenarios** such as performance and security.
- **Never updating the list** when requirements change.
- **Not involving the business** in review.

Sample interview-style questions

Question	Short answer
Can one scenario have many test cases?	Yes. A scenario is broad, and each case checks a specific data combination or path.
Can you have a test case without a scenario?	It is possible, but scenarios help show coverage and keep cases organised.
How do you prioritise scenarios?	By business impact, risk, usage frequency and past defects.

A short template you can copy

- ID: unique number such as TS-01.
- Scenario: Verify that [actor] can [goal] [under condition].
- Source: requirement or story reference.
- Priority: high, medium or low.
- Linked test cases: list their IDs.

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Frequently Asked Questions

What is a test scenario?

A test scenario is a high-level statement of what to test from a user or business point of view, such as verify that a user can reset a password.

What is the difference between a test scenario and a test case?

A scenario states what to test at a high level. A test case gives the detailed steps, data and expected result for one check.

How do I write test scenarios?

Understand the requirement, list actors and flows, include alternative and error cases, write one clear sentence for each and review with stakeholders.

How many test cases come from one scenario?

Usually several, covering valid, invalid and boundary variations of the scenario.

Are test scenarios used in agile teams?

Yes. Teams often derive scenarios from user stories and acceptance criteria and write them before or during development.

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