## **Chapter 2: Job Performance Concepts and Measures**

## TRUE/FALSE

| 1.  | The adequacy of the predictor measures.     | criterio   | n measure used    | l in a va | lidation study is less important than the adequacy of |
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|     | ANS: F                                      | PTS:       | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking                             |
| 2.  | In nonjudgmental pe                         | rforman    | ce measures, b    | oth qua   | ntity and quality of production have been used.       |
|     | ANS: T                                      | PTS:       | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking                             |
| 3.  | Production data for i operations.           | ndividu    | als are easy to g | gather b  | because these data are collected for business         |
|     | ANS: F                                      | PTS:       | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking                             |
| 4.  | Production data consworker to another.      | sists of t | he things that c  | an be c   | ounted, seen, and compared directly from one          |
|     | ANS: T                                      | PTS:       | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking                             |
| 5.  | If accurate individua                       | l worke    | r data cannot be  | e gather  | red, validation is difficult to carry out.            |
|     | ANS: T                                      | PTS:       | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking                             |
| 6.  | Measuring production                        | n by sal   | es volume is a    | valid w   | ay to measure performance.                            |
|     | ANS: F                                      | PTS:       | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking                             |
| 7.  | When production da data.                    | ta need 1  | to be corrected,  | , a manş  | ger makes a judgment about how to correct the raw     |
|     | ANS: T                                      | PTS:       | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking                             |
| 8.  | Trait rating scales ar                      | e a prefe  | erred way of ju   | dging tl  | ne performance of employees.                          |
|     | ANS: F                                      | PTS:       | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking                             |
| 9.  | The Simple Behavio                          | ral Scale  | e is not recomn   | nended    | to rate employees, due to its simplicity.             |
|     | ANS: F                                      | PTS:       | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking                             |
| 10. | In the development of skill, knowledge or s |            | assessment sys    | stem, th  | e content of items should be about the individual's   |
|     | ANS: T                                      | PTS:       | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking                             |
| 11. | The only problem w                          | ith judgı  | mental scales is  | s that of | intentional bias.                                     |
|     | ANS: F                                      | PTS:       | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking                             |

| 12. | If judgmental data an                        | e based on production    | data then judgment data is superfluous.                       |
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|     | ANS: T                                       | PTS: 1                   | NOT: AACSB Reflective Thinking                                |
| 13. | One type of OCB is                           | assisting other worker   | s.  |
|     | ANS: T                                       | PTS: 1                   | NOT: AACSB Reflective Thinking                                |
| 14. | The beneficial behavimportance               | viors of OCBs are regu   | larly included as statements in job analysis; hence their     |
|     | ANS: F                                       | PTS: 1                   | NOT: AACSB Reflective Thinking                                |
| 15. | With production data worker.                 | a, the evaluation is bas | ed on the opinion or judgment of the supervisor of the        |
|     | ANS: F                                       | PTS: 1                   | NOT: AACSB Reflective Thinking                                |
| 16. | Trait rating scales ar work performance.     | e measures of persona    | l characteristics that are thought to be necessary for good   |
|     | ANS: T                                       | PTS: 1                   | NOT: AACSB Reflective Thinking                                |
| 17. | The main difference                          | between BARS and B       | ES is in the wording of incidents.                            |
|     | ANS: T                                       | PTS: 1                   | NOT: AACSB Reflective Thinking                                |
| 18. | In judging the scale more agreement amo      |                          | ents in BARS or BES, a low standard deviation represents      |
|     | ANS: T                                       | PTS: 1                   | NOT: AACSB Reflective Thinking                                |
| 19. | There is no relations                        | hip between judgment     | al measures and production measures of job performance.       |
|     | ANS: F                                       | PTS: 1                   | NOT: AACSB Reflective Thinking                                |
| 20. | Research has shown of desired social beh     |                          | ate behaviors to use as scale points are those representative |
|     | ANS: F                                       | PTS: 1                   | NOT: AACSB Reflective Thinking                                |
| 21. | Intentional or inadve                        | ertent bias may be pres  | ent in judgmental data.                                       |
|     | ANS: T                                       | PTS: 1                   | NOT: AACSB Reflective Thinking                                |
| 22. | BARS are superior t                          | o other appraisal form   | ats for reducing rater errors.                                |
|     | ANS: T                                       | PTS: 1                   | NOT: AACSB Reflective Thinking                                |
| 23. | It is disappointing, b to overcome rater bis |                          | nonstrated positive effects from training programs designed   |
|     | ANS: F                                       | PTS: 1                   | NOT: AACSB Reflective Thinking                                |

| <b>24.</b> | Feedback.   | uo, oui   | . the employee    | s super   | iois do not, provide performance data in 300-Degree   |  |  |
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|            | ANS: F  | PTS:      | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking   |  |  |
| 25.        | The history of selecti<br>statements of perform   |           |                   |           | used in performance criteria be fairly broad  |  |  |
|            | ANS: T  | PTS:      | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking   |  |  |
| 26.        | Selection instruments narrow dimensions.  | s correla | ate less well wi  | th broad  | d, encompassing job dimensions than with specific,  |  |  |
|            | ANS: F  | PTS:      | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking   |  |  |
| 27.        | When using judgmental performance appraisal scales, the recommendation is for supervisors to make one judgment of the overall job dimension or, if she/he is asked to rate the more specific dimensions, they should all be combined into one single score. |           |                   |           |   |  |  |
|            | ANS: T  | PTS:      | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking   |  |  |
| 28.        |   |           |                   |           | formance data in validation that are collected agement purposes, since they are likely to be less     |  |  |
|            | ANS: F  | PTS:      | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking   |  |  |
| 29.        | Frame changing is th  | e ability | y to alternate be | etween    | multiple ways of performing the tasks of one's job.   |  |  |
|            | ANS: F  | PTS:      | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking   |  |  |
| 30.        | For validation, one sl  | nould al  | ways use multi    | iple crit | eria.   |  |  |
|            | ANS: F  | PTS:      | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking   |  |  |
| 31.        | The movement from collecting data appro   |           |                   |           | s problems for selection specialists in terms of  |  |  |
|            | ANS: T  | PTS:      | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking   |  |  |
| 32.        |   |           |                   |           | n other is that such evaluation, because it focuses on ace, is somewhat contrary to the philosophy of |  |  |
|            | ANS: T  | PTS:      | 1                 | NOT:      | AACSB Reflective Thinking   |  |  |
| [UL        | TIPLE CHOICE  |           |                   |           |   |  |  |
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- 1. Regarding OCBs, which of the following statements is TRUE?
  - a. Workers' OCBs have no influence on managers' judgments of their job performance.
  - b. Workers' OCBs influence managers' judgments of their job performance.
  - c. OCBs account for limited variance in the scores of workers.

|            | d. OCBs are alwa  | ys a positive i   | nfluence on job pe  | erformance rati                                      | ngs.  |  |
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|            | ANS: B  | PTS: 1  | NOT:  | AACSB Refle  | ective Thinking   |  |
| 2.         | <ul><li>a. The data are easuch as produce</li><li>b. The importance</li></ul>   | sy to gather be<br>tion, planning<br>e of such meas<br>not usually ch | ecause they are co<br>, and budgeting.<br>sures is obvious ar<br>allenged and easil | llected routine<br>and easily under<br>y accepted by |   |  |
|            | ANS: D  | PTS: 1  | NOT:  | AACSB Refle  | ective Thinking   |  |
| 3.         | Which of the followa. Trait rating scab. CARS   |   | c.  | al data?<br>BARS<br>BES                              |   |  |
|            | ANS: B  | PTS: 1  | NOT:  | AACSB Refle  | ective Thinking   |  |
| 4.         | <ul><li>a. The items show</li><li>b. The items show</li></ul>   | lld be specific<br>lld be administ<br>lator should pr                 | job behaviors.<br>tered by paper and<br>ovide an interpret                          | l pencil.<br>ation of survey                         | elines should be used EXCEPT:  v results to the manager.  or style. |  |
|            | ANS: B  | PTS: 1  | NOT:  | AACSB Refle  | ective Thinking   |  |
| 5.         | EXCEPT:  a. The transition to the transition of | from a manufa<br>to working in to<br>aputer technol                   | acturing to a service   | ee economy.  | ult to measure because of all of these                              |  |
|            | ANS: D  | PTS: 1  | REF:  | 603  | NOT: AACSB Reflective Thinking                                      |  |
| 6.         | Assisting other wor<br>a. WRCs<br>b. CWBs<br>c. OCBs<br>d. BARS   | rkers and teacl   | ning new workers  | are both exam  | ples of:  |  |
|            | ANS: C  | PTS: 1  | NOT:  | AACSB Refle  | ective Thinking   |  |
| <b>'</b> . | The main difference a. The underlying b. The wording. c. The source of the d. BARS can be underlying  | g assumptions.<br>he data.  |   |  |   |  |
|            | ANS: B  | PTS: 1  | NOT:  | AACSB Refle  | ective Thinking   |  |
| 8.         | The judgmental methese as examples:  a. Judgmental dat  b. Task performant  | a.  | RS or BES are dev   | reloped to defin                                     | ne the scale's rating points by using                               |  |
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|     | ANS:  | D  | PTS:   | 1   | NOT:                | AACSB Reflective Thinking   |
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| 9.  | a. a la b. a imp c. a si imp                        | subordinate is pression of the ubordinate is repression of the   | f subord<br>rated ed<br>worker<br>ated dif<br>worker | qually on differ<br>:<br>ferently on diff | ent per             | in the middle of the scale. formance scales because of a general erformance scales because of a general s high ratings. |
|     | ANS:  | В  | PTS:   | 1   | NOT:                | AACSB Reflective Thinking   |
| 10. | a. hal  |  | ng is no   | t one of the cor                          | c.                  | forms of rater error in performance appraisal? central tendency criterion contamination                                 |
|     | ANS:  | D  | PTS:   | 1   | NOT:                | AACSB Reflective Thinking   |
| 11. | <ul><li>a. To</li><li>b. To</li><li>c. To</li></ul> | onal bias is dis<br>be favorable.<br>be unfavorabl<br>reflect in adve<br>her A or B.   | e.   |   | delibera            | ately distorts the ratings:   |
|     | ANS:  | D  | PTS:   | 1   | NOT:                | AACSB Reflective Thinking   |
| 12. | a. fac  | of the following<br>tor analysis<br>llar criterion   | ng is NO   | OT a method to                            | c.                  | ne different performance measures into one?<br>expert judgment<br>behavioral analysis                                   |
|     | ANS:  | D  | PTS:   | 1   | NOT:                | AACSB Reflective Thinking   |
| 13. | followi<br>a. a c                                   | ing?<br>omposite criteria  |  |   | c.<br>d.            | a single criterion a qualitative criterion  AACSB Reflective Thinking   |
| 1.4 |   |  |  |   |                     | Ç   |
| 14. | a. Em   | of the following the property of the following the property of the following the follo | teristics  |   | c.                  |   |
|     | ANS:  | В  | PTS:   | 1   | NOT:                | AACSB Reflective Thinking   |
| 15. | necessa<br>a. rele                                  | ary for conducted evance. easurability.  |  | ound validation                           | study l<br>c.<br>d. | variance.   |
|     |   |  |  |   |                     |   |

c. Production data.d. Job behaviors.

| 16.  | One study found that OCBs accounted for% f the variance in judgmental performance evaluations: a. 9.5%. b. 61.2%. c. 42.9%. d. 2%.   |
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|      | ANS: C PTS: 1 NOT: AACSB Reflective Thinking   |
| ESSA | Y  |
| 1.   | What characteristics should useful selection criteria have? Briefly identify these characteristics and define them in a checklist format that could be used by a manager to assess the adequacy of his/her criteria measures. What is the general conclusion regarding how violations of these characteristics wil likely affect the validity coefficient? |
|      | ANS:<br>Student response will vary.  |
|      | PTS: 1   |
| 2.   | Explain why task performance is still the primary type of job performance measure. What other methods should also be used?   |
|      | ANS:<br>Student response will vary.  |
|      | PTS: 1   |
| 3.   | Evaluate the statement, "Production Data are a preferred source of data for performance ratings, since they are usually gathered for other business purposes."   |
|      | ANS:<br>Student response will vary.  |
|      | PTS: 1   |
| 4.   | Why are criterion measurement issues as important as predictor measurement issues in selection?  |
|      | ANS:<br>Student response will vary.  |
|      | PTS: 1   |
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