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APP DEVELOPMENT WITH SWIFT Certified User

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Apple App Development with Swift Certified User Exam Sample Questions (Q19-Q24):

NEW QUESTION # 19

You have a set of Views within a ZStack that produce the screen below:

- Arrange the lines of code that will make up the ZStack so that the View appears as shown.

Answer:

Explanation:

□ Explanation:

This question belongs to View Building with SwiftUI , specifically stacking views and applying modifiers. A ZStack layers views from back to front, so the first item becomes the background and later items appear on top. To match the screenshot, the black background must be the back layer, so `Color.black` goes first. The large white circle sits above that, so `Circle()` followed by `.foregroundColor(.white)` comes next. Finally, the red heart image sits on top of the circle, so `Image(systemName: "heart ")` followed by `.resizable()` followed by `.foregroundColor(.red).frame(width: 200, height: 200)` must be last. SwiftUI's `Image.resizable()` allows the symbol image to scale to the frame you apply, and `foregroundColor` sets the visible color styling for the shape and symbol.

So the intended structure is:

ZStack {

`Color.black`

`Circle()`

`.foregroundColor(.white)`

`Image(systemName: "heart ").resizable()`

`.foregroundColor(.red)`

`.frame(width: 200, height: 200)`

}

This produces a black background, a white circular shape, and a centered red heart on top, exactly as shown.

NEW QUESTION # 20

You have created a view which includes some formatted text:

□ You decide to extract this formatted text into a subview so that you can reuse the formatting for other texts.

You highlight the Text and choose Extract subview.

You refactor ExtractedView to `BigGreenTextView`.

You add the line `let text: String` to the extracted view above the body.

You replace `"That ' s all folks "` with a reference to `text`

How should you call this extracted View from the original View?

- A. `BigGreenTextView(text: text)`
- **B. `BigGreenTextView(text: "That ' s all folks ")`**
- C. `BigGreenTextView(text)`
- D. `BigGreenTextView("That ' s all folks ")`

Answer: B

Explanation:

This question belongs to View Building with SwiftUI , specifically the domain on extracting subviews to simplify the structure of an overlarge View .

When you create a custom SwiftUI view and add a stored property like:

`let text: String`

that property becomes part of the view's initializer. Since the property name is `text`, Swift expects you to pass the value using the parameter label `text:` when creating the view. So the correct call is:

`BigGreenTextView(text: "That ' s all folks ")`

That makes B the correct answer.

Why the others are wrong:

* A is incorrect because this is not using the expected parameter label.

* C would only be correct if there were already another variable named `text` in the calling scope and you wanted to pass that variable instead of the literal string shown in the question.

* D is incorrect because it omits the parameter label.

This is a standard SwiftUI pattern: extract reusable formatting into a separate custom View, give it an input property, and then pass the needed value through the initializer using the property label.

NEW QUESTION # 21

Review the code snippet.

What is the value of answer after you run the code?

Answer:

Explanation:

4

Explanation:

This question belongs to Swift Programming Language , specifically the domains covering control flow , loops , and range operators

.

The code starts with:

```
var count = 0
```

```
var answer = 0
```

So both variables begin with the value 0.

In the first loop:

```
for index in 1...5 {
```

```
count = index
```

```
}
```

the closed range 1...5 includes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 . During each iteration, count is updated to the current value of index. After the loop finishes, the final value assigned to count is 5 .

Then the second loop runs:

```
for index in 1.. < count {
```

```
answer = index
```

```
}
```

Here, the half-open range 1.. < count means values starting at 1 up to, but not including , count. Since count is 5, this loop runs with index equal to 1, 2, 3, and 4 . Each time through the loop, answer is updated to the current index. After the last iteration, answer becomes 4 .

So the final value of answer is 4 . This question tests understanding of the difference between the closed range operator ... and the half-open range operator .. < , which is a key Swift control-flow concept.

NEW QUESTION # 22

Review the code snippet.

Move each item from the list on the left to the correct code segment on the right. You may use each item only once.

Note: You will receive partial credit for each correct response.

.

Answer:

Explanation:

Explanation:

This question belongs to Swift Programming Language , specifically the domain covering structs, properties, methods, and initializers

.

A computed property does not store a value directly. Instead, it returns a value calculated from other data.

That is why description is a computed property: it returns a string based on content.

A memberwise initializer is automatically provided by Swift for structs when their stored properties are initialized through parameters.

So Document(content: "Greetings! ") is using the struct's memberwise initializer.

A type property belongs to the type itself rather than to an instance. In Swift, static var docCount = 0 is a type property because it is declared with static.

An instance method is a function that belongs to an instance of the struct or class. The display() method uses the instance's content, so it is an instance method.

A type method is a method declared with static and belongs to the type itself. So static func increment() is a type method because it changes the shared type property docCount.

NEW QUESTION # 23

Review the code snippet and then predict the output.

.

- A. Total count: 11
- **B. Total count: 10**
- C. Total count: 20
- D. Total count: 9

Answer: B

Explanation:

This question belongs to Swift Programming Language , especially the domains covering control flow , loops , logical operators , and guard . The loop runs through $0.. < \text{max}$, and since $\text{max} = 101$, the values of num are 0 through 100. Inside the loop, the guard statement keeps only values that satisfy both conditions:

* $\text{num} \% 5 == 0$ # the number must be divisible by 5

* $\text{num} \% 2 != 0$ # the number must be odd

So the code counts numbers from 0 to 100 that are odd multiples of 5 . Those values are:

5, 15, 25, 35, 45, 55, 65, 75, 85, 95

That gives a total of 10 numbers. Therefore count becomes 10, and the printed output is:

Total count: 10

The key Swift concept here is that `guard ... else { continue }` skips any loop iteration that does not meet the required condition. Only matching values reach `count += 1`. This is a standard use of `guard` for early exit and of the remainder operator `%` for divisibility checks. Therefore, the correct answer is B .

NEW QUESTION # 24

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