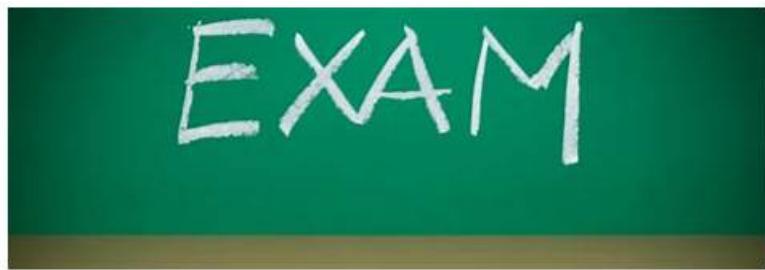


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Microsoft GH-900 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Introduction to Git and GitHub: This section of the exam measures skills of Junior Developers and Platform Support Specialists and covers the basic understanding of Git and GitHub. It explains what Git is and why it is used, the fundamental Git workflow, and concepts related to repositories including their local and remote distinctions. Candidates learn essential Git commands such as initializing and cloning repositories, adding and committing changes, pushing and pulling updates, and branching and merging. It also covers navigating GitHub by creating accounts, managing repositories, understanding its interface, and working with issues and pull requests.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Benefits of the GitHub Community: This section targets Community Managers and Open Source Contributors, focusing on engaging with the GitHub community. Candidates learn to participate in open source projects, utilize GitHub Discussions for collaboration and support, and contribute meaningfully to community-driven projects.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Collaboration Features: This section measures skills of Software Engineers and Team Leads and covers collaborative workflows using GitHub. It includes forking repositories, creating and managing pull requests, reviewing and merging code changes, and using GitHub Actions to support CICD pipelines. Candidates also explore project management features such as creating and managing issues, using labels, milestones, and project boards, and tracking progress through GitHub Projects.

Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Privacy, Security, and Administration: This domain measures skills of Security Administrators and Organization Managers in securing and administering GitHub environments. It covers ensuring repository security through branch protection rules, using security tools like Dependabot, managing access and permissions at repository and organization levels, creating and managing organizations, setting up organization-level security, and overseeing teams and members.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project Management: This section is designed for Project Coordinators and Product Managers and focuses on using GitHub Projects for project management. Candidates learn to create and manage GitHub Projects, utilize project boards for organizing tasks, and integrate project workflows with issues and pull requests to maintain project visibility and progress.
Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working with GitHub Repositories: This domain targets Repository Administrators and Content Managers, focusing on managing repository settings and permissions. Candidates learn to configure repositories, use templates, and effectively manage files by adding, editing, and deleting. The domain also addresses versioning of files and the use of GitHub Desktop for streamlined file management tasks within repositories.

Microsoft GitHub Foundations Sample Questions (Q36-Q41):

NEW QUESTION # 36

If there are multiple README files, which of the following locations will be displayed first?

- A. /docs
- B. .github
- C. Root**
- D. /src

Answer: C

Explanation:

When multiple README files exist in different locations within a GitHub repository, the README.md file located in the root directory of the repository will be displayed first by default. This file serves as the main documentation for the repository and is automatically rendered on the repository's home page.

Root Directory:

Option C is correct because the README.md file in the root directory is prioritized and displayed first on GitHub. This is the standard behavior for how GitHub presents documentation.

Incorrect Options:

Option A (.github) is incorrect because while a README.md file in the .github directory might be used for certain configurations, it is not the first to be displayed.

Option B (/src) is incorrect because the README.md in the src directory is not prioritized over the root.

Option D (/docs) is incorrect because documentation in the /docs folder is typically secondary to the root README.md.

Reference:

[GitHub Docs: About READMEs](#)

NEW QUESTION # 37

What does a CODEOWNERS file do in a repository?

- A. Sets the reviewers for pull requests automatically**
- B. Requires peer code review for code changes
- C. Restricts who can edit specific files
- D. Defines access permissions for the repository

Answer: A

Explanation:

The CODEOWNERS file in a GitHub repository is used to define individuals or teams that are responsible for specific parts of the codebase. When changes are made to files or directories that match the patterns specified in the CODEOWNERS file, GitHub automatically requests reviews from the listed code owners.

Setting Reviewers Automatically:

Option D is correct because the primary purpose of a CODEOWNERS file is to automatically set reviewers for pull requests that affect the specified files or directories. This ensures that the appropriate team members are notified and review the changes before they are merged.

Incorrect Options:

Option A is incorrect because the CODEOWNERS file does not restrict who can edit specific files; it only influences who is required to review changes.

Option B is partially related but not fully accurate because while CODEOWNERS does require certain reviews, it does not mandate peer review for all code changes.

Option C is incorrect because the CODEOWNERS file does not define access permissions for the repository; it deals with code review processes.

Reference:

[GitHub Docs: About CODEOWNERS](#)

[GitHub Blog: Automatically Requesting Reviews with CODEOWNERS](#)

NEW QUESTION # 38

Which of the following are available statuses of a pull request?

(Each answer presents a complete solution. Choose four.)

- A. Open
- B. Modified
- C. Draft
- D. Merged
- E. Rebasing
- F. Closed

Answer: A,C,D,F

Explanation:

Pull requests (PRs) on GitHub can have several statuses that indicate their current state in the development and review process:

Draft:

Option A is correct. A pull request can be in a "Draft" status, indicating that it is a work in progress and not yet ready for review.

Closed:

Option B is correct. A pull request can be "Closed" without being merged, which might happen if the proposed changes are not needed or are incorporated differently.

Merged:

Option D is correct. A pull request that has been reviewed and approved can be "Merged" into the target branch, indicating that the changes have been successfully incorporated.

Open:

Option F is correct. An "Open" pull request is one that is active and awaiting review or further action.

Incorrect Options:

Option C (Rebasing) is incorrect because "Rebasing" is not a status; it's an operation that can be performed on branches.

Option E (Modified) is incorrect because there is no "Modified" status for pull requests.

Reference:

[GitHub Docs: About Pull Requests](#)

NEW QUESTION # 39

What qualifier finds issues that mention a certain user?

- A. threads:
- B. Smentioned:
- C. mentioned:
- D. mentions:

Answer: D

Explanation:

The qualifier `mentions:` is used in GitHub's search functionality to find issues that mention a certain user. For example, if you want to find all issues where a specific user is mentioned, you would use `mentions:username`. This helps in tracking where a user has been involved in discussions across issues or pull requests.

NEW QUESTION # 40

GitHub Actions workflows can be directly triggered by which of the following events?
(Each answer presents a complete solution. Choose three.)

- A. Adding a comment to a discussion post
- B. Creating a new repository
- C. Creating an Issue
- D. Disabling a GitHub runner
- E. Pushing to a GitHub repository
- F. Committing a change to a local git repository

Answer: A,C,E

Explanation:

GitHub Actions are automated workflows that can be triggered by various events on GitHub. Some common events that trigger workflows include pushes to a repository, creation of issues, and comments on discussion posts.

Triggering GitHub Actions:

Option D (Pushing to a GitHub repository) is correct because this is one of the most common triggers for CI/CD workflows.

Option F (Creating an Issue) is correct because issues are commonly used as triggers for workflows, such as automatically assigning a label or notifying a team.

Option A (Adding a comment to a discussion post) is correct because actions can be triggered by activity on discussion posts, including comments.

Incorrect Options:

Option B (Creating a new repository) is incorrect because this action typically does not trigger workflows within a specific repository.

Option C (Committing a change to a local git repository) is incorrect because GitHub Actions are triggered by events on the GitHub platform, not by local commits.

Option E (Disabling a GitHub runner) is incorrect because it is related to the environment where actions are executed, not a trigger for workflows.

Reference:

GitHub Docs: Events That Trigger Workflows

NEW QUESTION # 41

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