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Apple App Development with Swift Certified User Exam Sample Questions (Q41-Q46):

NEW QUESTION # 41

Review the code snippet and then predict the output.

```
1 | var count = 0
2 | let max = 101
3 | for num in 0..
```

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

Answer: D

Explanation:

This question belongs to Swift Programming Language , especially the domains covering control flow , loops , logical operators , and guard . The loop runs through $0.. < \max$, and since $\max = 101$, 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 # 42

Which code correctly creates a size 300 rectangular Image View with rounded corners that displays the entire image, regardless of size?

```
1 | Image("MyImage")
2 |     .resizable()
3 |     .clipShape(RoundedRectangle(cornerRadius: 50))
4 |     .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fit)
5 |     .frame(width: 300)
```

- **A.**
- B.

```

1 | Image("MyImage")
2 |   .resizable()
3 |   .clipShape(RoundedRectangle(cornerRadius: 50))
4 |   .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
5 |   .frame(width: 300)

```

```

1 | Image("MyImage")
2 |   .sizable()
3 |   .clipShape(Rectangle(cornerRadius: 50))
4 |   .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fit)
5 |   .size(width: 300)

```

• C.

```

1 | Image("MyImage")
2 |   .sizable()
3 |   .clipShape(Rectangle(cornerRadius: 50))
4 |   .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
5 |   .size(width: 300)

```

• D.

Answer: A

Explanation:

This question belongs to View Building with SwiftUI , specifically the objective on positioning and laying out a single SwiftUI view with standard views and modifiers.

The correct answer is D because it uses the right combination of SwiftUI image modifiers for all three requirements:

- * the image is made resizable with `.resizable()`
- * it is given rounded corners with `.clipShape(RoundedRectangle(cornerRadius: 50))`
- * it displays the entire image with `.aspectRatio(contentMode: .fit)`
- * it is sized with `.frame(width: 300)`

The key part is `.aspectRatio(contentMode: .fit)` . In SwiftUI, `.fit` scales the image so the whole image remains visible inside the available frame. That matches the requirement "displays the entire image, regardless of size." By contrast, `.fill` may crop part of the image, so options using `.fill` do not satisfy the requirement.

Why the others are wrong:

- * Option A uses `.fill`, so the full image may not remain visible.
- * Option B uses invalid modifiers such as `.sizable()` and `.size(width: 300)`, and also uses `Rectangle (cornerRadius: 50)`, which is not the correct rounded-rectangle shape syntax.
- * Option C also uses invalid syntax and `.fill`, which can crop the image.
- * Option D uses valid SwiftUI syntax and the correct content mode.

So the correct choice is D , because it is the only option that correctly creates a 300-width image with rounded corners while ensuring the entire image is shown.

NEW QUESTION # 43

Review the code snippet.

```

1 class Printer {
2     var copies: Int
3     init(copies: Int) {
4         self.copies = copies
5     }
6 }
7
8 //class instances
9
10 var printer1 = Printer(copies: 2)
11 var printer2 = printer1
12 printer2.copies = 10
13
14 print(printer1.copies)

```

What is the output from each print statement?

Answer:

Explanation:

Answer the question by typing in the box.

10

Explanation:

This question belongs to Swift Programming Language , specifically the domain covering structs, classes, properties, methods, and the difference between structures and classes .

The key point is that Printer is declared as a class :

```

class Printer {
var copies: Int
init(copies: Int) {
self.copies = copies
}
}

```

In Swift, classes are reference types . That means when you assign one class instance to another variable, both variables refer to the same object in memory rather than creating a separate copy. Apple's Swift language guide explains that classes are passed by reference, while structures are value types. So in this code:

```
var printer1 = Printer(copies: 2)
```

```
var printer2 = printer1
```

both printer1 and printer2 point to the same Printer instance.

Next, this line changes the shared object:

```
printer2.copies = 10
```

Because printer2 refers to the same instance as printer1, changing printer2.copies also changes printer1.

copies. Therefore, when the code executes:

```
print(printer1.copies)
```

the output is 10 .

This question tests one of the most important Swift concepts: classes are reference types , while structs are value types . If Printer had been a struct instead of a class, the result would have been different because assignment would copy the value rather than share the same instance.

NEW QUESTION # 44

What is the code snippet an example of?

```

1 var favoriteColor: String?
2 if let favoriteCol = favoriteColor {
3     print("Your favorite color is ", favoriteCol)
4 }

```

- A. Optional binding
- B. Optional chaining
- C. Implicitly unwrapped optional

- D. Force unwrapping

Answer: A

Explanation:

This question belongs to Swift Programming Language , specifically the objective domain on Optional types and safe unwrapping . The snippet uses `if let favoriteCol = favoriteColor { ... }` , which is Swift's standard syntax for optional binding . Apple's documentation explains that optional binding is used to conditionally bind the wrapped value of an optional to a new constant or variable if the optional contains a value. That is exactly what this code does: if `favoriteColor` is not nil, its unwrapped `String` value is assigned to `favoriteCol`, and the code inside the `if` block runs.

This is not force unwrapping , because force unwrapping uses the `!` operator, such as `favoriteColor!`. It is not optional chaining , because optional chaining uses `?` to safely access properties, methods, or subscripts on an optional value. It is also not an implicitly unwrapped optional , which would be declared with `String!` rather than `String?`.

So the correct answer is C. Optional binding . This pattern is one of the most important safe-handling techniques in Swift because it lets you work with optional values only when they actually contain data, avoiding runtime errors and keeping control flow explicit.

NEW QUESTION # 45

When you press ' Show Button ' on your app. a modal View appears.

Complete the code by selecting the correct option from each drop-down list.

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

Answer Area

```
import SwiftUI

struct ContentView: View {
    @State var ShowInfo = false
    var body: some View {
        Button("Press Me"){
            showInfo.toggle()
        }
        $showInfo {
            .appear
            .button
            .present
            .sheet
        }
    }
}
```

Answer:

Explanation:

Answer Area

```
import SwiftUI

struct ContentView: View {
    @State var ShowInfo = false
    var body: some View {
        Button("Press Me"){
            showInfo.toggle()
        }
        $showInfo {
            .appear
            .button
            .present
            .sheet
        }
    }
}
```

Explanation:

Answer Area

```
import SwiftUI

struct ContentView: View {
    @State var ShowInfo = false
    var body: some View {
        Button("Press Me"){
            showInfo.toggle()
        }
        .sheet(isPresented: $showInfo) {
            Text("Hello World")
        }
    }
}
```



This question belongs to View Building with SwiftUI , specifically the domain on creating a multi-view app with navigation stacks, links, and sheets .

To present a modal view in SwiftUI when a Boolean state changes, the correct modifier is `.sheet` . The matching sheet API for a Boolean binding is:

```
sheet(isPresented: $showInfo) {
// modal content
}
```

So the first blank must be `.sheet` , and the second blank must be `(isPresented: .`

The logic works like this:

- * `@State` stores the local Boolean that controls presentation.
- * Pressing the button calls `showInfo.toggle()`, changing the value from `false` to `true`.
- * When that Boolean becomes true, the `.sheet(isPresented:)` modifier presents the modal view.
- * When the modal is dismissed, SwiftUI updates the Boolean back as needed.

There is also a typing issue in the screenshot: the state variable appears as `ShowInfo`, while the button and binding use `showInfo`. Swift is case-sensitive, so those names must match. The corrected code should use the same identifier consistently, such as:

```
@State var showInfo = false
```

Therefore, the correct dropdown selections are:

`sheet`

`(isPresented:`

NEW QUESTION # 46

.....

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