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Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reporting: This section of the exam measures the skills of Reporting Analysts and focuses on building, modifying, and managing Workday reports that support integrations. It includes working with report writer tools, custom report types, calculated fields within reports, and optimizing report performance to support automated data exchange.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enterprise Interface Builders: This section of the exam measures the skills of Integration Developers and covers the use of Workday's Enterprise Interface Builder (EIB) to design, deploy, and maintain inbound and outbound integrations. It evaluates the candidate's ability to create templates, configure transformation rules, schedule integrations, and troubleshoot EIB workflows efficiently.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloud Connect: This section of the exam measures the skills of Workday Implementation Consultants and focuses on using Workday Cloud Connect solutions for third-party integration. It includes understanding pre-built connectors, configuration settings, and how to manage data flow between Workday and external systems while ensuring security and data integrity.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Calculated Fields: This section of the exam measures the skills of Workday Integration Analysts and covers the creation, configuration, and management of calculated fields used to transform, manipulate, and format data in Workday integrations. It evaluates understanding of field types, dependencies, and logical operations that enable dynamic data customization within integration workflows.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> XSLT: This section of the exam measures the skills of Data Integration Developers and covers the use of Extensible Stylesheet Language Transformations (XSLT) in Workday integrations. It focuses on transforming XML data structures, applying conditional logic, and formatting output for various integration use cases such as APIs and external file delivery.

Workday Pro Integrations Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q63-Q68):

NEW QUESTION # 63

You need to create a report that includes data from multiple business objects. For a supervisory organization specified at run time, the report must output one row per worker, their active benefit plans, and the names and ages of all related dependents. The Worker business object contains the Employee, Benefit Plans, and Dependents fields. The Dependent business object contains the employee's dependent's Name and Age fields.

How would you select the primary business object (PBO) and related business objects (RBO) for the report?

- A. PBO: Dependent, RBO: Worker
- B. PBO: Worker; no RBOs
- C. PBO: Dependent, no RBOs
- **D. PBO: Worker, RBO: Dependent**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In Workday reporting, selecting the appropriate Primary Business Object (PBO) and Related Business Objects (RBOs) is critical to ensure that the report retrieves and organizes data correctly based on the requirements. The requirement here is to create a report that outputs one row per worker for a specified supervisory organization, including their active benefit plans and the names and ages of all related dependents. The Worker business object contains fields like Employee, Benefit Plans, and Dependents, while the Dependent business object provides the Name and Age fields for dependents.

Why Worker as the PBO? The report needs to output "one row per worker," making the Worker business object the natural choice for the PBO. In Workday, the PBO defines the primary dataset and determines the granularity of the report (i.e., one row per instance of the PBO). Since the report revolves around workers and their associated data (benefit plans and dependents), Worker is the starting point. Additionally, the requirement specifies a supervisory organization at runtime, which is a filter applied to the Worker business object to limit the population.

Why Dependent as an RBO? The Worker business object includes a "Dependents" field, which is a multi-instance field linking to the Dependent business object. To access detailed dependent data (Name and Age), the Dependent business object must be added as an RBO. This allows the report to pull in the related dependent information for each worker. Without the Dependent RBO, the report could only reference the existence of dependents, not their specific attributes like Name and Age.

Analysis of Benefit Plans: The Worker business object already contains the "Benefit Plans" field, which provides access to active

benefit plan data. Since this is a field directly available on the PBO (Worker), no additional RBO is needed to retrieve benefit plan information.

Option Analysis:

A . PBO: Dependent, RBO: Worker: Incorrect. If Dependent were the PBO, the report would output one row per dependent, not one row per worker, which contradicts the requirement. Additionally, Worker as an RBO would unnecessarily complicate accessing worker-level data.

B . PBO: Worker, RBO: Dependent: Correct. This aligns with the requirement: Worker as the PBO ensures one row per worker, and Dependent as the RBO provides access to dependent details (Name and Age). Benefit Plans are already accessible via the Worker PBO.

C . PBO: Dependent, no RBOs: Incorrect. This would result in one row per dependent and would not allow easy access to worker or benefit plan data, failing to meet the "one row per worker" requirement.

D . PBO: Worker, no RBOs: Incorrect. While Worker as the PBO is appropriate, omitting the Dependent RBO prevents the report from retrieving dependent Name and Age fields, which are stored in the Dependent business object, not directly on Worker.

Implementation:

Create a custom report with Worker as the PBO.

Add a filter for the supervisory organization (specified at runtime) on the Worker PBO.

Add Dependent as an RBO to access Name and Age fields.

Include columns from Worker (e.g., Employee, Benefit Plans) and Dependent (e.g., Name, Age).

Reference from Workday Pro Integrations Study Guide:

Workday Report Writer Fundamentals: Section on "Selecting Primary and Related Business Objects" explains how the PBO determines the report's row structure and RBOs extend data access to related objects.

Integration System Fundamentals: Discusses how multi-instance fields (e.g., Dependents on Worker) require RBOs to retrieve detailed attributes.

NEW QUESTION # 64

You are configuring an EIB that uses a custom report as its data source. When attempting to transfer ownership of the report to the Integration System User (ISU), the ISU does not appear as an option for new report owners. You confirm that the ISU already has the necessary access to the report data source and related fields.

Within the Custom Report Creation domain, which security configuration should you update to allow the ISU to appear as a valid report owner?

- A. Assign the ISSG to a row within the Integration Permissions table that has Put access enabled.
- B. Assign the ISSG to a row within the Report/Task Permissions table that has View access enabled.
- C. Assign the ISSG to a row within the Integration Permissions table that has Get access enabled.
- **D. Assign the ISSG to a row within the Report/Task Permissions table that has Modify access enabled.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In Workday, for an Integration System User (ISU) to be selectable as a Custom Report Owner, the security group the ISU belongs to must have Modify access to custom reports.

From Workday's security configuration principle:

An ISU does not appear as a valid report owner unless its security group has Modify permission in the Report /Task Permissions section of the Custom Report Creation domain security policy.

This is because report ownership requires write#level access over custom report objects.

Therefore, you must update the Report/Task Permissions table to include the ISSG with Modify access.

Options B, C, and D are incorrect because View or Get/Put do not provide report ownership capabilities.

References:Workday Pro: Integrations - Integration Security and Report Ownership

RulesAdmin#Guide#Authentication#and#Security.pdf - Security Policies & Required Permissions Model

NEW QUESTION # 65

Which three features must all XSLT files contain to be considered valid?

- **A. A root element, namespace, and at least one template**
- B. A template, a prefix, and a header
- C. A root element, namespace, and at least one transformation
- D. A header, a footer, and a namespace

Answer: A

Explanation:

For an XSLT (Extensible Stylesheet Language Transformations) file to be considered valid in the context of Workday integrations (and per general XSLT standards), it must adhere to specific structural and functional requirements. The correct answer is that an XSLT file must contain a root element, a namespace, and at least one template. Below is a detailed explanation of why this is the case, grounded in Workday's integration practices and XSLT specifications:

Root Element:

Every valid XSLT file must have a single root element, which serves as the top-level container for the stylesheet. In XSLT, this is typically the `<xsl:stylesheet>` or `<xsl:transform>` element (both are interchangeable, though `<xsl:stylesheet>` is more common). The root element defines the structure of the XSLT document and encapsulates all other elements, such as templates and namespaces. Without a root element, the file would not conform to XML well-formedness rules, which are a prerequisite for XSLT validity.

Example:

```
<xsl:stylesheet version="1.0" xmlns:xsl="http://www.w3.org/1999/XSL/Transform">
</xsl:stylesheet>
```

Namespace:

An XSLT file must declare the XSLT namespace, typically `http://www.w3.org/1999/XSL/Transform`, to identify it as an XSLT stylesheet and enable the processor to recognize XSLT-specific elements (e.g., `<xsl:template>`, `<xsl:value-of>`). This is declared within the root element using the `xmlns:xsl` attribute.

The namespace ensures that the elements used in the stylesheet are interpreted as XSLT instructions rather than arbitrary XML. Without this namespace, the file would not function as an XSLT stylesheet, as the processor would not know how to process its contents.

In Workday's Document Transformation integrations, additional namespaces (e.g., for Workday-specific schemas) may also be included, but the XSLT namespace is mandatory for validity.

At Least One Template:

An XSLT file must contain at least one `<xsl:template>` element to define the transformation logic. Templates are the core mechanism by which XSLT processes input XML and produces output. They specify rules for matching nodes in the source XML (via the `match` attribute) and generating the transformed result.

Without at least one template, the stylesheet would lack any transformation capability, rendering it functionally invalid for its intended purpose. Even a minimal XSLT file requires a template to produce meaningful output, though built-in default templates exist, they are insufficient for custom transformations like those used in Workday.

Example:

```
<xsl:template match="/">
<result>Hello, Workday!</result>
</xsl:template>
```

Complete Minimal Valid XSLT Example:

```
<xsl:stylesheet version="1.0" xmlns:xsl="http://www.w3.org/1999/XSL/Transform">
<xsl:template match="/">
<output>Transformed Data</output>
</xsl:template>
</xsl:stylesheet>
```

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

A . A root element, namespace, and at least one transformation: While this is close, "transformation" is not a precise term in XSLT. The correct requirement is a "template," which defines the transformation logic. "Transformation" might imply the overall process, but the specific feature required in the file is a template.

C . A header, a footer, and a namespace: XSLT files do not require a "header" or "footer." These terms are not part of XSLT or XML standards. The structure is defined by the root element and templates, not headers or footers, making this option invalid.

D . A template, a prefix, and a header: While a template is required, "prefix" (likely referring to the namespace prefix like `xsl:`) is not a standalone feature—it's part of the namespace declaration within the root element. "Header" is not a required component, making this option incorrect.

Workday Context:

In Workday's Document Transformation systems (e.g., Core Connectors or custom integrations), XSLT files are uploaded as attachment transformations. Workday enforces these requirements to ensure the stylesheets can process XML data (e.g., from Workday reports or connectors) into formats suitable for external systems. The Workday platform validates these components when an XSLT file is uploaded, rejecting files that lack a root element, namespace, or functional templates.

Workday Pro Integrations Study Guide Reference:

Workday Integration System Fundamentals: Describes the structure of XSLT files, emphasizing the need for a root element (`<xsl:stylesheet>`), the XSLT namespace, and templates as the building blocks of transformation logic.

Document Transformation Module: Details the requirements for uploading valid XSLT files in Workday, including examples that consistently feature a root element, namespace declaration, and at least one template (e.g., "XSLT Basics for Document Transformation").

Core Connectors and Document Transformation Course Manual: Provides sample XSLT files used in labs, all of which include these three components to ensure functionality within Workday integrations.

Workday Community Documentation: Reinforces that XSLT files must be well-formed XML with an XSLT namespace and at least one template to be processed correctly by Workday's integration engine.

NEW QUESTION # 66

What attribute(s) can go into the `xsl:stylesheet` element?

- **A. XSLT Version & Namespaces**
- B. XML Version & Namespaces
- C. Namespaces & Encoding
- D. XSLT Version & Encoding

Answer: A

Explanation:

The `<xsl:stylesheet>` element is the root element in an XSLT document. It must include:

* XSLT Version - This defines the XSLT specification version being used (e.g., `version="1.0"` or `version="2.0"`).

* Namespaces - XSLT operates within an XML namespace (`xmlns:xsl="http://www.w3.org/1999/XSL/Transform"`), which is required to define the transformation rules.

Breakdown of Answer Choices:

* A. XSLT Version & Namespaces # (Correct)

* The `<xsl:stylesheet>` element requires both the XSLT version and the namespace declaration for proper execution.

* Example:

xml

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```
<xsl:stylesheet version="1.0" xmlns:xsl="http://www.w3.org/1999/XSL/Transform">
```

* B. XSLT Version & Encoding # (Incorrect)

* Encoding (`encoding="UTF-8"`) is a property of the XML declaration (`<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>`), not an attribute of `<xsl:stylesheet>`.

* C. XML Version & Namespaces # (Incorrect)

* XML version (`<?xml version="1.0"?>`) is part of the XML prolog, not an attribute of `<xsl:stylesheet>`.

* D. Namespaces & Encoding # (Incorrect)

* Encoding is not an attribute of `<xsl:stylesheet>`.

Final Correct Syntax:

```
<xsl:stylesheet version="1.0" xmlns:xsl="http://www.w3.org/1999/XSL/Transform">
```

 This ensures that the XSLT file is processed correctly.

Workday Pro Integrations Study Guide References:

* ReportWriterTraining.pdf - Chapter 9: Working With XML and XSLT covers XSLT basics, including the required attributes for `<xsl:stylesheet>`.

* Workday_Advanced_Business_Process_part_2.pdf - Chapter 5: Web Services and Integrations details how Workday uses XSLT for transformations.

NEW QUESTION # 67

Refer to the scenario. You are configuring a Core Connector: Worker integration with the Data Initialization Service (DIS) enabled. The integration must extract worker contact details and job information, including a calculated field override that determines phone allowance eligibility.

While testing, the output contains no records, and the Messages tab shows exception logs stating you don't have access to the Exempt field. You note this is the same field being used for Population Eligibility in the integration.

What must you configure to resolve this security issue?

- A. Assign the ISSG to a row with Modify access in the domain security policy securing the Web Service.
- B. Assign the ISSG to a row with View access in the domain security policy securing the Web Service.
- C. Assign the ISSG to a row with Modify access in the domain security policy securing the Population Eligibility field.
- **D. Assign the ISSG to a row with View access in the domain security policy securing the Population Eligibility field.**

Answer: D

RequirementsAdmin#Guide#Authentication#and#Security.pdf - View permission required to access report
/integration data fields

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