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**NEW QUESTION # 69**

A primaryId__c custom field exists on the candidate__c custom object. The field is used to store each candidate's id number and is marked as Unique in the schema definition.
As part of a data enrichment process, Universal Containers has a CSV file that contains updated data for all candidates in the system. The file contains each Candidate's primary id as a data point.
Universal Containers wants to upload this information into Salesforce, while ensuring all data rows are correctly mapped to a candidate in the system.
Which technique should the developer implement to streamline the data upload?

- A. A Update the primaryId__c field definition to mark it as an External Id
- B. Create a before insert trigger to correctly map the records.
- C. Create a Process Builder on the Candidate__c object to map the records.
- D. Upload the CSV into a custom object related to Candidate__c.

**Answer: A**

**NEW QUESTION # 70**

How can a developer determine, from the DescribeSObjectResult, if the current user will be able to create records for an object in Apex?

- A. By using the canCreate() method.
- B. By using the isInsertable() method.
- C. By using the isCreateable() method.
- D. By using the hasAccess() method.

**Answer: C**

**NEW QUESTION # 71**

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## Salesforce Platform Developer I (PDI) Sample Questions (Q132-Q137):

**NEW QUESTION # 132**
Universal Containers (UC) has an integration with its Accounting system that creates tens of thousands of Orders inside of Salesforce in a nightly batch. UC wants to add automaton that can attempt to match Leads and Contacts to these Orders using the Email Address field on the insert. UC is concerned about the performance of the automation with a large data volume. Which tool should UC use to automate this process?

- A. Process Builder
- B. Apex
- C. Process Builder with an Autolaunched Flow
- D. Workflow Rules

**Answer: B**

**NEW QUESTION # 133**
Which code in a Visualforce page and/or controller might present a security vulnerability?

- A. <apex:outputText escape="false" value="{!sCurrentPage.parameters.userInput}" />
- B. <apex:outputField value="{!ctrl.userInput}" rendered="{!isEditable}" />
- C. <apex:outputField value="{!ctrl.userInput}" />
- D. <apex:outputText value="{!SCurrentPage.parameters.userInput}" />

**Answer: A**

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:
To determine which Visualforce code snippet presents a security vulnerability, we need to evaluate each option for potential risks, such as cross-site scripting (XSS), based on Salesforce's Visualforce security best practices. XSS vulnerabilities occur when user input is rendered on a page without proper sanitization, allowing malicious scripts to execute. Let's analyze each option systematically, referencing Salesforce's official documentation, particularly the Visualforce Developer Guide and Secure Coding Guidelines.
Understanding Visualforce Security:
* Visualforce Components: Components like <apex:outputText> and <apex:outputField> are used to display data on a Visualforce page. Their behavior regarding HTML escaping (sanitizing output to prevent script injection) is critical to security.
* XSS Vulnerability: XSS occurs when untrusted user input (e.g., from URL parameters or controller variables) is rendered as HTML without escaping special characters (e.g., <, >, &). The Visualforce Developer Guide states: "To prevent XSS, Visualforce automatically escapes output unless explicitly disabled, but developers must be cautious with user input" (Salesforce Visualforce Developer Guide, Secure Coding for Visualforce).
* Key Security Features:
* <apex:outputText>: By default, escapes HTML characters unless escape="false" is set.
* <apex:outputField>: Automatically escapes output and is designed for bound fields, reducing XSS risk.
* User input (e.g., ApexPages.currentPage().getParameters()) must be sanitized to prevent injection of scripts like <script>alert('hack');</script>.
Evaluating the Options:
* A. <apex:outputText value="{!ApexPages.currentPage().getParameters().get('userInput')}" />
* Component: Uses <apex:outputText> to display a URL parameter (userInput) accessed via ApexPages.currentPage().getParameters().get('userInput').
* Escaping: The escape attribute is not specified, so <apex:outputText> defaults to escape="true".
The Visualforce Developer Guide confirms: "The apex:outputText component escapes HTML characters by default, converting characters like < to < to prevent script execution" (Salesforce Visualforce Developer Guide, apex:outputText).
* Security: Even though userInput is untrusted (coming from a URL parameter), the default escaping ensures that any malicious content (e.g., <script>alert('hack');</script>) is rendered as plain text (e.g., &lt;script&gt;alert('hack');&lt;/script&gt;), preventing XSS.

* Conclusion: Safe, as default escaping mitigates XSS risks.
* Note on Typo: The question likely contains a typo in "SCurrentPage" (should be ApexPages. currentPage()). For analysis, we assume the correct syntax, as the intent is clear.
* B. <apex:outputText escape="false" value="{!ApexPages.currentPage().getParameters().get(' userInput')}" />
* Component: Uses <apex:outputText> to display the userInput URL parameter.
* Escaping: Explicitly sets escape="false", disabling HTML escaping. The Visualforce Developer Guide warns: "Setting escape='false' on apex:outputText allows unescaped output, which can lead to XSS vulnerabilities if the data is not sanitized" (Salesforce Visualforce Developer Guide, Secure Coding for Visualforce).
* Security: With escape="false", any malicious input in userInput (e.g., <script>alert('hack');</script>) is rendered as executable HTML, enabling XSS. For example, a URL like ?userInput=<script>alert('hack');</script> would execute the script in the user's browser. The Salesforce Secure Coding Guidelines explicitly state: "Avoid setting escape='false' on apex:outputText when rendering untrusted input, such as URL parameters" (Salesforce Secure Coding Guidelines, Cross-Site Scripting).
* Conclusion: Presents a security vulnerability (XSS) due to disabled escaping with untrusted input.
* Note on Typo: The question has a typo in "sCurrentPage" (should be ApexPages.currentPage()). We assume the correct syntax for analysis.
* C. <apex:outputField value="{!ctrl.userInput}" rendered="{!isEditable}" />
* Component: Uses <apex:outputField> to display a controller variable (ctrl.userInput), with a rendered attribute based on isEditable.
* Escaping: <apex:outputField> is designed to display field values from sObjects and automatically escapes output to prevent XSS. The Visualforce Developer Guide states: "The apex:outputField component renders field data with automatic HTML escaping, ensuring safe output" (Salesforce Visualforce Developer Guide, apex:outputField). Even if ctrl.userInput contains malicious content, it's rendered as plain text.
* Security: The value attribute expects a field reference (e.g., {!object.FieldName}), but here it's bound to a controller variable (ctrl.userInput). This is unconventional, as <apex:outputField> is typically used for sObject fields. However, even if ctrl.userInput is untrusted, the automatic escaping prevents XSS. The rendered attribute (isEditable) controls visibility and does not affect escaping.
* Conclusion: Safe, as <apex:outputField> escapes output, though the usage is atypical.
* Note on Typo: The question has a typo in the value attribute: "(!ctrl.userinput)" should be {!ctrl. userInput} (curly braces instead of parentheses), and "isfditable" should be isEditable. We assume the corrected syntax: <apex:outputField value="{!ctrl.userInput}" rendered="{! isEditable}" />.
* D. <apex:outputField value="{!ctrl.userInput}" />
* Component: Uses <apex:outputField> to display a controller variable (ctrl.userInput).
* Escaping: As with option C, <apex:outputField> automatically escapes output, preventing XSS. The Visualforce Developer Guide confirms: "apex:outputField ensures safe rendering by escaping special characters" (Salesforce Visualforce Developer Guide, apex:outputField).
* Security: Even if ctrl.userInput contains malicious content, it's rendered as plain text, mitigating XSS risks. Like option C, using <apex:outputField> for a controller variable is unusual, but it does not introduce a vulnerability.
* Conclusion: Safe, as <apex:outputField> escapes output.
* Note on Typo: The question has a typo in the value attribute: "{'ctrl.userInput}" should be {!ctrl. userInput} (correct merge field syntax). We assume the corrected syntax: <apex:outputField value="{!ctrl.userInput}" />.

Why Option B is Correct:

Option B presents a security vulnerability because:

* It uses <apex:outputText> with escape="false", disabling HTML escaping.
* It renders untrusted user input (ApexPages.currentPage().getParameters().get('userInput')) directly, allowing malicious scripts to execute, which is a classic XSS vulnerability.
* The Salesforce Secure Coding Guidelines explicitly warn against this practice: "Rendering unescaped user input, such as URL parameters, can allow attackers to inject scripts" (Salesforce Secure Coding Guidelines, Cross-Site Scripting).
* The other options (A, C, D) either use default escaping (<apex:outputText> in A) or inherently safe components (<apex:outputField> in C and D), preventing XSS.

Handling Typos:

The question contains several typos, which were corrected for analysis:

* Option A: "SCurrentPage" # ApexPages.currentPage().
* Option B: "sCurrentPage" # ApexPages.currentPage().
* Option C: "(!ctrl.userinput)" # {!ctrl.userInput}, "isfditable" # isEditable.
* Option D: "{'ctrl.userInput}" # {!ctrl.userInput}.These corrections align with standard Visualforce and Apex syntax, ensuring the analysis reflects the intended functionality.

Example of the Vulnerability (Option B):

Consider a Visualforce page with option B's code:

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<apex:page>
<apex:outputText escape="false" value="{!ApexPages.currentPage().getParameters().get('userInput')}" />
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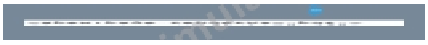
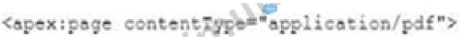
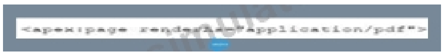
</apex:page>
If a user accesses the page with a URL like:
https://example.salesforce.com/apex/MyPage?userInput=<script>alert('Hacked!');</script> The script <script>alert('Hacked!');</script> is rendered as executable HTML, displaying an alert in the user's browser, demonstrating an XSS attack. In contrast, option A (with default escaping) would render the script as plain text, preventing execution.
Mitigating the Vulnerability:
To fix option B, either:
* Remove escape="false" to enable default escaping:
<apex:outputText value="{!ApexPages.currentPage().getParameters().get('userInput')}" />
* Sanitize the input in the controller using methods like String.escapeHtml4():
public String getUserInput() {
String input = ApexPages.currentPage().getParameters().get('userInput'); return input != null ? String.escapeHtml4(input) : '';
}
<apex:outputText value="{!userInput}" />
The Visualforce Developer Guide recommends: "Sanitize untrusted input or rely on Visualforce's built-in escaping to prevent XSS" (Salesforce Visualforce Developer Guide, Secure Coding for Visualforce).
References:
Salesforce Visualforce Developer Guide:
"apex:outputText" section: Details default escaping and the escape attribute's impact.
"apex:outputField" section: Confirms automatic escaping for field output.
"Secure Coding for Visualforce" section: Explains XSS prevention and best practices.(Available at: https://developer.salesforce.com/docs/atlas.en-us.pages.meta/pages/)
Salesforce Secure Coding Guidelines:
"Cross-Site Scripting (XSS)" section: Warns against rendering unescaped user input and disabling escaping.
(Available at: https://developer.salesforce.com/docs/atlas.en-us.secure_coding_guide.meta
/secure_coding_guide/)
Salesforce Apex Developer Guide:
"ApexPages Class" section: Describes ApexPages.currentPage().getParameters() for accessing URL parameters.(Available at: https://developer.salesforce.com/docs/atlas.en-us.apexcode.meta/apexcode/) Platform Developer I Study Guide:
Section on "Salesforce Platform and Declarative Features": Emphasizes secure Visualforce development and XSS prevention.
(Available at: https://trailhead.salesforce.com/en/content/learn/modules/platform-developer-i- certification-study-guide)

**NEW QUESTION # 134**
How can a developer determine, from the DescribeSObjectResult, if the current user will be able to create records for an object in Apex?

- A. By using the isInsertable() method.
- B. By using the isCreatable() method.
- C. By using the hasAccess() method.
- D. By using the canCreate() method.

**Answer: B**

**NEW QUESTION # 135**
Which code displays the contents of a Visualforce page as a PDF?

- A. 
[illegible]
- B. 
<apex:page contentType="application/pdf">
- C. 
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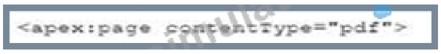
- D. 
<apex:page contentType="pdf">

**Answer: A**

**NEW QUESTION # 136**
In an organization that has enabled multiple currencies, a developer needs to aggregate the sum of the Estimated_value__c currency

field from the CampaignMember object using a roll-up summary field called Total_estimated_value__c on Campaign.

- A. The values In CampaignMember.Estimated_value__c are converted into the currency of the current user, and the sum is displayed using the currency on the Campaign record.
- B. The values in CampaignMember.Estimated_value__c are converted into the currency on the majority of the CampaignMember records and the sum is displayed using that currency.
- C. The values in CampaignMember.Estimated_value__c are summed up and the resulting Total_estimated_value__c field is displayed as a numeric field on the Campaign record.
- D. The values in Campaignmember.Estimated_value__c are converted into the currency of the Campaign record and the sum is displayed using the currency on the Campaign record.

**Answer: D**

**NEW QUESTION # 137**
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