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Microsoft GH-200 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Author and Maintain Workflows: This section of the exam measures skills of DevOps Engineers and Automation Specialists and covers building and managing workflows triggered by events such as pushes, scheduled times, manual triggers, and webhooks. It includes understanding workflow components like jobs, steps, actions, and runners, syntax correctness, environment variables, secrets management, and dependencies between jobs. Candidates will also demonstrate practical abilities to create workflows for various purposes, including publishing packages, using service containers, routing jobs, and deploying releases to cloud providers.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Consume Workflows: This domain targets Software Developers and Quality Assurance Engineers and focuses on interpreting workflow runs and their outcomes. It covers identifying triggering events, reading workflow configurations, troubleshooting failures by analyzing logs, enabling debug logging, managing environment variables, caching dependencies, and passing data between jobs. Candidates also manage workflow runs, artifacts, approvals, and status badges, as well as locating workflows within repositories and leveraging organizational templated workflows.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Author and Maintain Actions: This domain evaluates the abilities of Action Developers and Automation Engineers to select and create suitable types of GitHub Actions, such as JavaScript, Docker containers, or run steps. It emphasizes troubleshooting action code, understanding the components and file structures of actions, and using workflow commands within actions to communicate with runners, including exit code management.

Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manage GitHub Actions in the Enterprise: This section measures the expertise of Enterprise Administrators and Platform Engineers in distributing and managing GitHub Actions and workflows at the organizational level. It includes reuse and sharing of templates, strategies for managing reusable components via repositories and naming conventions, controlling access to actions, setting organization-wide usage policies, and planning maintenance to ensure efficient enterprise-wide deployment of GitHub Actions.
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Microsoft GitHub Actions Sample Questions (Q72-Q77):

NEW QUESTION # 72

In which of the following scenarios should you use self-hosted runners? (Each correct answer presents a complete solution. Choose two.)

- A. when the workflow jobs must be run on Windows 10
- B. when you want to use macOS runners
- **C. when jobs must run for longer than 6 hours**
- **D. when a workflow job needs to install software from the local network**
- E. when GitHub Actions minutes must be used for the workflow runs

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

[B] You can use self-hosted runner to run more than 6 hours job.

Self-hosted runners give you the opportunity to persist whatever you like for your jobs and not be subject to the six-hour time-out in hosted virtual environments.

[C] Give you more control of hardware, operating system, and software tools than GitHub-hosted runners provide.

All runners can run Linux, Windows, or macOS.

Reference:

<https://github.com/orgs/community/discussions/26679>

<https://docs.github.com/en/enterprise-cloud@latest/admin/managing-github-actions-for-your-enterprise/getting-started-with-github-actions-for-your-enterprise/getting-started-with-self-hosted-runners-for-your-enterprise>

<https://docs.github.com/en/enterprise-cloud@latest/actions/concepts/runners/self-hosted-runners>

NEW QUESTION # 73

Which of the following scenarios would require the use of self-hosted runners instead of GitHub-hosted runners?

- **A. running more than the three concurrent workflows supported by GitHub-hosted runners**
- B. using Docker containers as part of the workflow
- **C. using specialized hardware configurations required for workflows**
- D. exceeding 50,000 monthly minutes of build time
- E. performing builds on macOS

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

GitHub-hosted runners have a limit on the number of concurrent workflows (typically 20 for free-tier accounts and 5 for enterprise).

If your organization needs to run more workflows simultaneously, you would need to use self-hosted runners to increase the available concurrency.

Self-hosted runners allow you to configure specialized hardware or software setups that are necessary for certain workflows. GitHub-hosted runners may not have access to custom hardware configurations like GPUs or other specialized resources, so self-hosted runners are required in such cases.

NEW QUESTION # 74

As a developer, you want to review the step that caused a workflow failure and the failed step's build logs. First navigate to the main page of the repository on GitHub. Which section contains the step failure information?

- A. Insights
- **B. Actions**
- C. Code
- D. Issues
- E. Pull requests

Answer: B

Explanation:

The Actions tab on the main page of the repository is where you can find detailed information about the workflow runs, including step failures and build logs. You can review the status of each job and step within the workflow, see the failure messages, and access logs for debugging.

NEW QUESTION # 75

Which default environment variable specifies the branch or tag that triggered a workflow?

- A. GITHUB_TAG
- B. ENV_BRANCH
- C. GITHUB_BRANCH
- **D. GITHUB_REF**

Answer: D

Explanation:

GITHUB_REF : The branch or tag ref that triggered the workflow.

Reference:

<https://graphite.dev/guides/github-actions-variables>

NEW QUESTION # 76

As a developer, how can you identify a JavaScript action on GitHub?

- **A. The action.yml metadata file references a package.json file.**
- B. The action's repository name includes the keyword "JavaScript."
- C. The action's repository includes a js.yml file in the .github/workflows directory.
- D. The action.yml metadata file has the runs.using value set to node16.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Creating a JavaScript action, example

Prerequisites

Before you begin, you'll need to download Node.js and create a public GitHub repository.

* steps omitted *

From your terminal, initialize the directory with npm to generate a package.json file.

```
npm init -y
```

Adding actions toolkit packages

The actions toolkit is a collection of Node.js packages that allow you to quickly build JavaScript actions with more consistency.

When you commit and push your code, your updated repository should look like this:

```
hello-world-javascript-action/
```

```
├─ action.yml
```

Reference:
<https://docs.github.com/en/actions/tutorials/create-actions/create-a-javascript-action#creating-an-action-metadata-file>

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