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Guidewire Associate Certification - InsuranceSuite Developer - Mammoth Proctored Exam Sample Questions (Q102-Q107):

NEW QUESTION # 102

The Panel Ref in the screenshot below displays a List View with a toolbar. Add and Remove buttons have been added to the toolbar, but they appear in red, indicating an error. The Row Iterator has toAdd and toRemove buttons correctly defined.

What needs to be configured to fix the error?

- **A. Set the iterator property of the Add and Remove buttons**
- B. Set the toCreateAndAdd property of the row iterator
- C. Set the addVisible and removeVisible properties of the Add and Remove buttons
- D. Set the Visible property of the row iterator

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the Guidewire Page Configuration Framework (PCF), there is a strict functional relationship between toolbar buttons and the data they manipulate. When dealing with List Views (LVs), the "Add" and "Remove" buttons are specialized widgets known as Iterator Buttons.

According to the InsuranceSuite Developer Fundamentals curriculum, placing an Iterator Button in a toolbar is only the first step. For the button to be valid, it must be linked to a specific Row Iterator located within the List View. This is accomplished by setting the iterator property on the Add or Remove button to the ID of the target Row Iterator.

The red error in Guidewire Studio signifies a metadata validation failure. Even if the Row Iterator has the correct toAdd and toRemove logic defined (the "how" of the operation), the buttons themselves do not yet know "where" that logic resides. By setting the iterator property, you create a direct reference that tells the button which array of objects it is responsible for managing. Why other options are incorrect:

* Option A: toCreateAndAdd is an optional property of the Row Iterator used for overriding the default object creation logic; it does not resolve the connection error between the button and the iterator.

* Option B: addVisible and removeVisible are boolean expressions used to hide buttons based on user permissions or object state; they do not fix structural metadata errors.

* Option D: The Visible property on an iterator affects whether the list is rendered, not whether the toolbar buttons are correctly linked.

Linking the button to the iterator ID is a fundamental best practice that ensures the UI remains synchronized with the underlying data bundle.

NEW QUESTION # 103

You need to retrieve Claim entity instances created after a specific date. Which methods ensure that the filtering is performed in the database for optimal performance?

- A. Use the where method on the query object to filter claim records by their creation date.
- B. Retrieve claims using a query and then filter the results collection using the filterwhere method.
- **C. Use the compare method on the query object to filter claim records by their creation date.**
- D. Retrieve all claims and filter the collection in Gosu memory using the where () method.
- E. Use the filter () .where () methods on the query object to filter the records by their creation date.

Answer: C

Explanation:

In Guidewire InsuranceSuite development, performance is heavily dependent on how data is retrieved from the relational database. When dealing with potentially large datasets, such as the Claim entity, it is critical to perform filtering at the database level (via SQL WHERE clauses) rather than at the application level (in Gosu memory).

The GuidewireQuery API provides the primary mechanism for constructing these database-level filters. When a developer creates a query object (e.g., gw.api.database.Query.make(Claim)), they must use specific methods to define the criteria that will be translated into a SQL query. The compare() method is the standard approach for adding these constraints. It allows the developer to specify the property (such as CreateTime), the comparison operator (such as GreaterThan), and the value (the specific date). Because the compare() method is called directly on the Query object before the query is executed, the filtering happens within the database engine.

In contrast, methods like where() or filter() used on a collection or a QueryBuilder result (Option A, C, and E) often trigger the execution of the query first, fetching all records into the Gosu application server's memory, and then discarding the ones that don't match. This "in-memory filtering" leads to severe performance degradation, high memory consumption, and potential "Out of Memory" errors. Option D correctly utilizes the Query API's ability to refine the result set at the source. Understanding the lifecycle of a query- from construction using compare() to execution- is a fundamental skill for any Guidewire developer to ensure the application remains scalable and responsive under high data volumes.

NEW QUESTION # 104

Which logging statement follows best practice?

- A. `If(_logger.InfoEnabled) { _logger.debug(" Adding ' ${contact.PublicID} ' to ContactManager ") }`
- B. `_logger.error(DisplayKey.get(" Web.ContactManager.Error.GeneralException " , e.Message))`
- **C. `If(_logger.DebugEnabled) { _logger.debug(logPrefix + someReallyExpensiveOperation()) }`**
- D. `_logger.info(logPrefix + "[Address#AddressLine1= " + address.AddressLine1 + "] [Address#City " + address.City + "] [Address#State " + address.State + "] ")`

Answer: C

Explanation:

Logging efficiency is a critical component of Guidewire application performance. In a production environment, logging levels are typically set to INFO or WARN. However, developers often include DEBUG level logs to assist with troubleshooting. The primary performance risk occurs when a log statement requires significant computational resources to construct the message string—such as calling a method that performs complex calculations or database lookups—even when the log level is currently disabled.

Option C follows the absolute best practice by wrapping the log call in an `IsDebugEnabled` check. This ensures that the `someReallyExpensiveOperation()` method is only executed if the system is actually configured to record debug logs. Without this check, the application would waste CPU cycles performing the

"expensive operation" only to have the logger discard the resulting string because the level was set to INFO.

Other options fail for various reasons: Option A incorrectly checks `InfoEnabled` before calling `debug`, which is a logical mismatch.

Option B is risky because passing raw exception messages (e.g., `Message`) into a display key can lead to inconsistent formatting or potential security issues if the message is shown to users. Option D demonstrates "Chatty Logging" and string concatenation without a level check, which can negatively impact performance and clutter log files with non-essential state data. Guidewire's logging framework (built on Log4J/SLF4J principles) thrives when developers use guards like `DebugEnabled` to protect system resources.

NEW QUESTION # 105

As a developer you are creating a new Gosu class for Succeed Insurance. According to the course material, which of the following statements define how you should implement logging in your new class? (Choose Two)

- A. Providing context when logging errors is essential. However, developers should avoid excessive logging, as it can be costly to implement and maintain, and it may negatively impact performance.
- B. Logging in the cloud can be provided in either a string format or JSON.
- C. When logging an exception, provide details about the cause of the exception. Because you are providing a detailed description there is no need to log the exception message or stack trace.
- D. When logging Personal Identifiable Information (PII), developers should log the information at least at the INFO level.
- E. Checking the log level before logging is usually unnecessary, as logging typically has minimal impact on performance.
- F. When logging at the debug level you should check to see if debugging is enabled first to minimize possible performance issues.
- G. All exceptions are errors, thus they should always be logged at the error level.

Answer: A,F

Explanation:

In Guidewire development, logging is a critical tool for troubleshooting and monitoring, but it must be implemented with a focus on system performance and security. According to the Guidewire InsuranceSuite Developer guidelines, "excessive logging" is a common source of performance degradation. Developers are instructed to provide meaningful context for errors so that support teams can diagnose issues without needing to reproduce them manually. However, logging should be used judiciously; logging too much data (Option D) increases I/O overhead and can clutter logs, making it difficult to find relevant information.

A specific best practice highlighted in the course material involves the use of the `Debuglog` level. Because debug messages often involve complex string concatenation or data retrieval that consumes CPU cycles, developers should wrap these calls in a conditional check. By using `if (logger.isDebugEnabled())` (Option C), the system avoids the cost of constructing the log message entirely if the current logging level is set to a higher priority, such as INFO or WARN. This practice is essential for maintaining high throughput in a production environment where debug logging is typically disabled.

Other options provided are contrary to Guidewire standards. For instance, Personal Identifiable Information (PII) (Option F) should never be logged in plain text due to data privacy regulations (GDPR/CCPA), and logging it at an INFO level would be a major security violation. Furthermore, while exceptions should be logged, not all exceptions are errors (some are expected business logic flows), and when they are logged, the stack trace is vital for debugging (refuting Option B). Guidewire Cloud primarily standardizes on structured logging (JSON) for observability, but the fundamental developer best practices regarding performance (C and D) remain the primary focus of the Fundamentals course.

NEW QUESTION # 106

`ABPersonVendor` is an entity in the base application. An insurer needs to add a new person vendor type for auditors. Which configuration fulfills the requirement and follows the best practices?

- A. Add a new entity `ABAuditor_Ext.eti` as a subtype of `ABPersonVendor`
- B. Create `ABAuditor.etx` as an extension of `ABPersonVendor`

- C. Create ABAuditor_Ext.eti with a foreign key pointing to ABPersonVendor
- D. Add a new column Auditor_Ext in the entity extension ABPersonVendor.etx

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the Guidewire Data Model, representing specialized versions of existing objects is handled through Entity Inheritance (Subtyping). In this scenario, an "Auditor" is a specific type of "Person Vendor." While they likely share the core attributes of a person vendor (name, tax ID, address), they may have specific requirements or behaviors unique to their role.

According to Guidewire best practices, when you need to create a specialized category of a base entity that requires its own distinct identity or specific additional fields, you should create a subtype. Option B is the correct implementation: creating ABAuditor_Ext.eti and defining its supertype as ABPersonVendor. This allows the Auditor to inherit all fields, arrays, and foreign keys from the parent vendor entity while allowing the developer to add auditor-specific logic. The use of the .eti extension is correct for defining the new subtype entity, and the _Ext suffix follows the mandatory naming convention for custom extensions.

Option A (adding a column) is less flexible because it doesn't allow for the object-oriented benefits of subtyping, such as specific type-checking in Gosu. Option C (foreign key) creates a "Has-A" relationship rather than an "Is-A" relationship, which complicates the data model and UI logic. Option D is incorrect because an .etx file is used to add fields to an existing entity, not to define a new specialized entity type.

Subtyping ensures that the "Auditor" can be used anywhere a "Person Vendor" is expected, providing clean, polymorphic behavior across the InsuranceSuite applications.

NEW QUESTION # 107

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