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Microsoft GH-200 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<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 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">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.

Topic 4

- 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.

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Microsoft GitHub Actions Sample Questions (Q49-Q54):

NEW QUESTION # 49

What is the proper syntax to reference the system-provided run number variable?

- A. \$GITHUB_RUN_NUMBER
- B. \${GITHUB_RUN_NUMBER}
- C. \${var.GITHUB_RUN_NUMBER}
- D. \${env.GITHUB_RUN_NUMBER}
- E. \$github.run_number

Answer: B

Explanation:

Default environment variables

The default environment variables that GitHub sets are available to every step in a workflow.

Because default environment variables are set by GitHub and not defined in a workflow, they are not accessible through the env context [Not B]. However, most of the default variables have a corresponding, and similarly named, context property. For example, the value of the GITHUB_REF variable can be read during workflow processing using the \${github.ref} context property.

Reference:

<https://docs.github.com/en/actions/reference/workflows-and-actions/variables>

NEW QUESTION # 50

Which of the following commands will set the \$FOO environment variable within a script, so that it may be used in subsequent workflow job steps?

- A. run: export FOO=bar
- B. run: echo "FOO=bar">>> \$GITHUB_ENV
- C. run: echo \${FOO=bar}
- D. run: echo "::set-env name=FOO:bar"

Answer: B

Explanation:

The \$GITHUB_ENV environment variable is used to set environment variables that persist across steps in a workflow job. By echoing FOO=bar into \$GITHUB_ENV, the variable FOO will be available in subsequent steps within the same job.

NEW QUESTION # 51

Which syntax correctly accesses a job output (output1) of an upstream job (job1) from a dependent job within a workflow?

- A. \${job1.outputs.output1}
- B. \${depends.job1.output1}
- C. \${needs.job1.output1}
- D. \${needs.job1.outputs.output1}

Answer: D

Explanation:

To access the outputs in the dependent job, use the needs.<job_id>.outputs.<output_name> syntax. For example, the following job accesses the output1 and output2 outputs defined in job1:

jobs:

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# Assume job1 is defined as above
job2:
  runs-on: ubuntu-latest
  needs: job1
  steps:
    - env:
        OUTPUT1: ${needs.job1.outputs.output1}
        OUTPUT2: ${needs.job1.outputs.output2}
    run: echo "$OUTPUT1 $OUTPUT2"
```

Reference:

<https://docs.github.com/en/actions/how-tos/write-workflows/choose-what-workflows-do/pass-job-outputs>

NEW QUESTION # 52

A workflow that had been working now stalls in a waiting state until failing. The workflow file process-ml.yaml has not changed and contains jobs specifying runs-on: [gpu]. Which of the following steps would troubleshoot the issue? (Each answer presents a complete solution.)

Choose two.)

- A. Update the org settings to enable GPU-based GitHub-hosted runners.
- B. Check the "Set up job" step for the logs of the last successful run to determine the runner.
- C. Review the contents of the Runner_*.log files in the _diag folder.
- D. Rotate the GITHUB_TOKEN secret for the appropriate runners.
- E. Increase the usage limits for the GitHub-hosted runners.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

Monitoring and troubleshooting self-hosted runners

You can monitor your self-hosted runners to view their activity and diagnose common issues.

[A] Reviewing the self-hosted runner application log files

You can monitor the status of the self-hosted runner application and its activities. Log files are kept in the _diag directory where you installed the runner application, and a new log is generated each time the application is started. The filename begins with Runner_, and is followed by a UTC timestamp of when the application was started.

[D] You can choose one of the standard GitHub-hosted runner options or, if you are on the GitHub Team or GitHub Enterprise Cloud plan, you can provision a runner with more cores, or a runner that's powered by a GPU processor. These machines are referred to as "larger runner." Reference:

<https://docs.github.com/en/actions/how-tos/manage-runners/self-hosted-runners/monitor-and-troubleshoot>

<https://docs.github.com/en/actions/concepts/runners/github-hosted-runners>

NEW QUESTION # 53

As a developer, you are optimizing a GitHub workflow that uses and produces many different files. You need to determine when to use caching versus workflow artifacts. Which two statements are true? (Each correct answer presents part of the solution. Choose two.)

- A. Use artifacts to access the GitHub Package Registry and download a package for a workflow.

- B. Use caching to store cache entries for up to 30 days between accesses.
- C. Use caching when reusing files that change rarely between jobs or workflow runs.
- D. Use artifacts when referencing files produced by a job after a workflow has ended.

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

[B] Use caching when you want to reuse files that don't change often between jobs or workflow runs, such as build dependencies from a package management system.

[D] Use artifacts when you want to save files produced by a job to view after a workflow run has ended, such as built binaries or build logs.

Reference:

<https://docs.github.com/en/enterprise-server@3.16/actions/tutorials/store-and-share-data>

NEW QUESTION # 54

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