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Salesforce Platform Developer II Sample Questions (Q58-Q63):

NEW QUESTION # 58

How would you test a web service?

- A. Use the `@future` annotation on the method
- **B. Create a class that implements the `WebServiceMock` interface**
- C. Web Services do not need to be tested
- D. Call the `WebService` interface

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 59

What are three benefits of using declarative customizations over code? Choose 3 answers

- **A. Declarative customizations will automatically update with each Salesforce release.**
- B. Declarative customizations cannot generate run time errors.
- **C. Declarative customizations are not subject to governor limits.**
- D. Declarative customizations generally require less maintenance.
- **E. Declarative customizations do not require user testing.**

Answer: A,C,E

NEW QUESTION # 60

Which scenario requires a developer to use an Apex callout instead of Outbound Messaging?

- A. The target system uses a SCAP API.
- B. The callout needs to be invoked from a flow.
- **C. The target system uses a REST API.**
- D. The callout needs to be asynchronous.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The scenario that requires a developer to use an Apex callout instead of Outbound Messaging is when the target system uses a REST API. An Apex callout is a way of making an HTTP request from Apex code to an external endpoint, and receiving an HTTP response. An Apex callout can use any HTTP method, such as GET, POST, PUT, or DELETE, and can send and receive data in any format, such as JSON, XML, or plain text. An Apex callout can also handle authentication, headers, parameters, and error handling. A REST API is a web service that follows the REST (Representational State Transfer) principles, and uses HTTP methods and URIs to perform operations on resources. A REST API typically uses JSON as the data format, and supports various authentication schemes, such as OAuth or Basic Authentication. An Apex callout can interact with a REST API by sending HTTP requests with the appropriate method, URI, headers, parameters, and body, and parsing the HTTP response with the status code, headers, and body. An Outbound Messaging is a way of sending SOAP messages from Salesforce to an external endpoint, and receiving SOAP acknowledgments. An Outbound Messaging is triggered by a workflow rule, and can include up to 100 notifications in a single message. An Outbound Messaging uses the `notifications()` call and the WSDL (Web Services Description Language) to define the message structure and the endpoint URL. An Outbound Messaging does not support any HTTP method other than POST, and does not support any data format other than XML. An Outbound Messaging can only handle basic authentication, and does not support any other authentication scheme. An Outbound Messaging cannot interact with a REST API, as the REST API does not use SOAP messages, WSDL, or XML, and may require different HTTP methods, data formats, and authentication schemes. Therefore, the developer should use an Apex callout instead of Outbound Messaging when the target system uses a REST API. Reference: [Apex Web Services and Callouts], [REST API Developer Guide], [Outbound Messaging Implementation Guide]

NEW QUESTION # 61

A developer needs to implement a historical Task reporting feature that allows users, assigned to a custom profile named "Auditors", to perform searches against the Tasks related to the Account object.

The developer must ensure the search is able to return Tasks that are between 12 and 24 months old. It should exclude any tasks which have been deleted, and include Tasks whether archived or not.

Given the following code, which select statement should be inserted at the placeholder as a valid way to retrieve the Tasks ranging from 12 to 24 months old?

```
date initialDate = System.Today().AddMonths(-24);  
Date endDate = System.Today().AddMonths(-12);  
// Insert SELECT statement here
```

- A.

```
SELECT AccountId, CreatedDate, Subject  
FROM Task  
WHERE AccountType = 'Account' AND CreatedDate >= initialDate AND CreatedDate <= endDate ALL ROWS
```

- B.

```
SELECT AccountId, CreatedDate, Subject  
FROM Task  
WHERE AccountType = 'Account' AND CreatedDate >= initialDate AND CreatedDate <= endDate;
```

- C.

```
SELECT AccountId, CreatedDate, Subject  
FROM Task  
WHERE AccountType = 'Account' AND CreatedDate >= initialDate AND CreatedDate <= endDate ALL ROWS;
```

- D.

```
FROM Task, AccountId, CreatedDate, Subject  
WHERE Task  
WHERE AccountType = 'Account' AND CreatedDate >= initialDate AND CreatedDate <= endDate ALL ROWS
```

Answer: A

Explanation:

To retrieve Tasks that are between 12 and 24 months old, we need to use a SOQL query that filters based on the CreatedDate. The query must exclude deleted records and include both active and archived tasks. Since Tasks can be archived after a certain period (typically 12 months), we must ensure the query includes these as well.

Option C is correct because it uses ALL ROWS in the SOQL query, which includes both active and archived (soft-deleted) records. The query also correctly uses a range for CreatedDate to ensure it selects Tasks created between 12 to 24 months ago. Option A is incorrect because it does not include the ALL ROWS keyword, which is necessary to include archived Tasks in the results.

Option B is incorrect because it only retrieves Tasks created in the last 12 months, not between 12 to 24 months ago.

Option D is incorrect because it does not filter Tasks based on their creation date correctly to include only those that are between 12 and 24 months old.

References:

Salesforce Developer Documentation on SOQL and SOSL Reference: SOQL and SOSL Reference
Salesforce Developer Documentation on Working with Archived Records: Working with Archived Records

NEW QUESTION # 62

Consider the following code snippet:

```
01 public class with sharing AccountsController {  
02  
03     @AuraEnabled  
04     public List<Account> getAllAccounts() {  
05         return [Select Id, Name, Industry FROM Account];  
06     }  
07  
08 }
```

As part of the deployment cycle, a developer creates the following test class:

```

1 // ***** TEST CLASS: MAKING TEST DATA *****
2
3 @TestSetup
4 private static void makeData(){
5     User user1 = [Select Id FROM User WHERE Profile.Name = 'System Administrator' and isActive = true LIMIT 1];
6     User user2 = [Select Id FROM User WHERE Profile.Name = 'Standard User' and userName = 'test@test.com' and isActive = true LIMIT 1];
7
8     TestUtils.InsertAccounts(10, user1.Id);
9     TestUtils.InsertAccounts(20, user2.Id);
10 }
11
12 @IsTest
13 private static void getAllAccounts_StandardUser_Test(){
14
15     List<Account> result = AccountController.getAllAccounts();
16     System.assertEquals(20, result.size());
17 }
18 }
19
20 }

```

When the test class runs, the assertion fails.

Which change should the developer implement in the Apex test method to ensure the test method executes successfully?

- A. Query the Standard User into memory and enclose lines 15 and 16 within the System.assertEquals() method.
- B. Add System.runAs(user2) to line 14 and enclose line 15 within Test.startTest() and Test.stopTest().
- C. Add a Test.loadData() call to line 12 and enclose lines 15 and 16 within Test.startTest() and Test.stopTest().
- D. Query the Administrator user into memory and enclose lines 15 and 16 within the System.assertEquals() method.

Answer: B

Explanation:

To ensure that test methods execute successfully and are able to verify the behavior of the code, it is important to set up the proper context and to make sure that the test covers the expected outcomes accurately.

* Option B is correct because enclosing the method call within Test.startTest() and Test.stopTest() ensures that any asynchronous operations are completed before the assertions are made. This is crucial when the code being tested is expected to perform operations that may run after the initial transaction, such as future methods, queueable jobs, or batch operations.

* Options A, C, and D are incorrect because they do not address the issue of ensuring that all operations are completed before the assertion is made. Option A incorrectly suggests modifying the test setup code, while Options C and D suggest changes that are not related to the test execution flow.

References:

Salesforce Developer Documentation on Testing Best Practices: Apex Testing Best Practices

NEW QUESTION # 63

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