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Apple App Development with Swift

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Apple App Development with Swift Certified User Exam Sample Questions (Q13-Q18):

NEW QUESTION # 13

Given the function, which two function calls are valid? (Choose 2.)

□

- A. `let sum = rightSum(100, by: 30, and: 20)`
- B. `let sum = rightSum(num1: 100, num2: 50)`
- C. `let sum = rightSum(100, by: 50)`
- D. `let sum = rightSum(num1: 100, by: 50, and: 50)`
- E. `let sum = rightSum(100, num2: 50, and: 20)`

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

This question belongs to Swift Programming Language , specifically the domain on functions , including internal and external parameter names and default parameter values .

The function is defined as:

```
func rightSum(_ num1: Int, by num2: Int, and num3: Int = 25) -> Int {
    return num1 + num2 + num3
}
```

This means:

- * the first parameter uses `_`, so it has no external label
- * the second parameter must use the external label `by`
- * the third parameter must use the external label `and`
- * the third parameter also has a default value of 25, so it may be omitted Now evaluate each option:
- * A is invalid because it uses `num2:` instead of the required external label `by`:
- * B is valid because it correctly uses no label for the first argument, then `by:` and `and:`
- * C is invalid because the first parameter cannot be called with `num1:` since the external label is omitted with `_`
- * D is valid because it correctly passes the first argument unlabeled and the second with `by:`, while omitting the third argument so Swift uses the default value 25
- * E is invalid because it uses `num1:` and `num2:` instead of the required calling syntax So the two correct function calls are B and D .

NEW QUESTION # 14

Review the code snippet and identify what happens when the program is executed.

□

- A. The for loop prints all the menu items in the array.
- B. Only menu items including " Burger " . " Chicken " . " Pasta " . " SaJad " . " Steak " are printed.
- C. Only menu items including " Pizza " . " Burger " , " Chicken " . " Pasta " . " Salad " are printed.
- D. Only menu items including " Burger " . " Chicken " . " Pasta " . " Salad " are printed.

Answer: D

Explanation:

This question belongs to Swift Programming Language , specifically the objectives covering arrays , loops , and range operators . The array has 6 elements, so `menuItems.count` is 6. The loop uses the half-open range operator: `for index in 1.. < (menuItems.count - 1)`

That becomes:

```
for index in 1.. < 5
```

In Swift, the half-open range operator `a.. < b` includes the lower bound but does not include the upper bound.

So this loop runs with index values 1, 2, 3, 4, not 0 and not 5.

Array subscripting uses those indexes to print:

```
* menuItems[1] # "Burger "  
* menuItems[2] # "Chicken "  
* menuItems[3] # "Pasta "  
* menuItems[4] # "Salad "
```

That means "Pizza " at index 0 is skipped, and "Steak " at index 5 is also skipped. Swift arrays use zero- based indexing, and count returns the number of elements in the array.

Therefore, the program prints only "Burger ", "Chicken ", "Pasta ", and "Salad ", so the correct answer is A .

NEW QUESTION # 15

Which property wrapper allows you to read data from the system or device settings?

- A. @State
- B. @Environment
- C. @Binding
- D. @StateObject

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From App Development with Swift domains:

This question belongs to View Building with SwiftUI , specifically the objective about using property wrappers such as @State, @Binding, and @Environment to manage and share data between views.

The correct answer is @Environment because it is used to read values provided by the system or the surrounding view environment. These values can include device-related or system-provided information such as size classes, color scheme, locale, and dismiss actions. In SwiftUI, @Environment gives a view access to contextual information that it does not own directly, but which is supplied by the framework or ancestor views.

The other options are not correct for this purpose:

* @State is used for local mutable state owned by the current view.

* @Binding is used to create a two-way connection to state owned elsewhere, usually in a parent view.

* @StateObject is used to create and own an observable reference-type object for the lifetime of the view.

So if you want a SwiftUI view to read data coming from system or device settings, the correct property wrapper is @Environment .

NEW QUESTION # 16

Review the code.

Note: You might need to scroll to see the entire block of code.

□ A breakpoint is set on line 3. When the application is run, it will stop at line 3. You need to debug the code.

Drag each debugging control from the left to the correct instruction on the right. You will receive partial credit for each correct answer

□

Answer:

Explanation:

□ Explanation:

This question belongs to Xcode Developer Tools , especially the objective on using debugging techniques including breakpoints and stepping controls .

When execution stops at a breakpoint on line 3, Step Over runs that line without entering into another function call, so it is the correct action for moving past line 3 while staying in the current function. Step Into is used when execution reaches line 4 and you want to enter the display(numbers) function, which takes you into the function body starting at line 8. Once inside that function, Step Out continues execution until the current function returns, which is exactly what "step out from line 8" means.

Deactivate breakpoints turns breakpoint handling off so the debugger no longer stops on active breakpoints.

Continue program execution resumes the app until the next breakpoint or until the program finishes.

So the correct control order is:

1 = Continue

2 = Deactivate breakpoints

3 = Step Over

4 = Step Into

5 = Step Out

NEW QUESTION # 17

Review the code.

```
struct ContentView: View {
let fruits = [ "Apple ", "Banana ", "Kiwi " ]
var body: some View {
List(fruits, id: \.self) { fruit in
Text(fruit)
.font(.headline)
.padding()
}
}
}
```

Which of the following statements is true about the code?

- A. The id: \.self in the List view is not necessary and may be omitted.
- **B. The List view is using the fruits array to display the contents as individual rows.**
- C. KeyPaths are used here to extract the font and padding properties dynamically.
- D. The id: \.self in the List view should be rewritten as id: /self

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From App Development with Swift domains:

This question belongs to View Building with SwiftUI , especially the domain covering List Views to iterate through collections . In the code, fruits is an array of strings, and the List initializer is being used to create one row for each item in that collection. Apple's SwiftUI documentation explains that List can present rows from a collection of data, and when the data elements are not supplied through a type that already provides identity, you can provide an id key path so SwiftUI can uniquely identify each row. Here, id: \.self tells SwiftUI to use each string value itself as the identifier.

Option D is therefore the correct statement because the List is clearly rendering the contents of the fruits array as separate rows, and each row shows a Text(fruit) view. Apple's app development tutorials describe List as a container view that displays rows of data arranged in a single scrollable column, which matches exactly what this code is doing.

Option A is false because for an array of String values in this form, id: \.self is used to identify each row.

Option B is false because the key path is not related to .font(.headline) or .padding(); those are standard view modifiers, not dynamic property extraction in this example. Option C is false because Swift key-path syntax uses a backslash, as in \.self, not /self. Apple's KeyPath documentation shows that Swift key paths use the backslash form.

NEW QUESTION # 18

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