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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"> • 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 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"> • 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.
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Microsoft GitHub Actions Sample Questions (Q72-Q77):

NEW QUESTION # 72

Disabling a workflow allows you to stop a workflow from being triggered without having to delete the file from the repo. In which scenarios would temporarily disabling a workflow be most useful?
(Each correct answer presents a complete solution. Choose two.)

- A. A workflow sends requests to a service that is down.
- B. A workflow is configured to run on self-hosted runners.
- C. A workflow needs to be changed from running on a schedule to a manual trigger.
- D. A workflow error produces too many, or wrong, requests, impacting external services negatively.
- E. A runner needs to have diagnostic logging enabled.

Answer: A,D

Explanation:

Temporarily disabling a workflow can be useful in many scenarios. These are a few examples where disabling a workflow might be helpful:

[B] A workflow error that produces too many or wrong requests, impacting external services negatively.

A workflow that is not critical and is consuming too many minutes on your account.

[D] A workflow that sends requests to a service that is down.

Workflows on a forked repository that aren't needed (for example, scheduled workflows).

Reference:

<https://docs.github.com/en/actions/how-to/manage-workflow-runs/disable-and-enable-workflows>

NEW QUESTION # 73

How can GitHub Actions encrypted secrets be used in if: conditionals within a workflow job?

- A. Use the secrets context within the conditional statement, e.g. `${{ secrets.MySuperSecret }}`.
- B. Set the encrypted secret as a job-level environment variable and then reference the environment variable within the conditional statement.
- C. Create a job dependency that exposes the encrypted secret as a job output, which can then be leveraged in a subsequent dependent job.
- D. Use a workflow command to expose the encrypted secret via a step's output parameter and then use the step output in the job's if conditional.

Answer: A

Explanation:

GitHub Actions encrypted secrets can be accessed in workflows using the secrets context. You can directly reference the secret within an if: conditional using `${{ secrets.MySuperSecret }}` to determine whether a job or step should run based on the secret's value.

NEW QUESTION # 74

What can be used to set a failed status of an action from its code?

- A. JavaScript dist/ folder
- B. output variable
- C. `@actions/github` toolkit
- **D. a non-zero exit code**
- E. composite run step
- F. Dockerfile CMD

Answer: D

Explanation:

A non-zero exit code is used to set the status of an action to "failed" in GitHub Actions. When the action's script or code exits with a non-zero status, it indicates failure, and GitHub will mark the action as failed.

NEW QUESTION # 75

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

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

Answer: D

Explanation:

The needs context is used to reference the outputs of jobs that are dependencies of the current job. In this case, `needs.job1.outputs.output1` correctly accesses the output of `output1` from the job `job1` in the dependent job.

NEW QUESTION # 76

When creating and managing custom actions in an enterprise setting, which of the following is considered a best practice?

- A. creating a single repository for all custom actions so that the versions for each action are all the same
- B. creating a separate branch in application repositories that only contains the actions
- C. including custom actions that other teams need to reference in the same repository as application code
- **D. creating a separate repository for each action so that the version can be managed independently**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Managing custom actions

Choosing a location for your action

If you're developing an action for other people to use, we recommend keeping the action in its own repository instead of bundling it with other application code. This allows you to version, track, and release the action just like any other software.

Creating a separate repository for each custom action allows you to manage the versioning independently for each action. This approach provides flexibility, as each action can be updated, tested, and versioned separately, avoiding potential conflicts or dependencies between different actions.

Reference:

<https://docs.github.com/en/actions/how-tos/create-and-publish-actions/manage-custom-actions>

NEW QUESTION # 77

