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Terms in this set (41)

Logging	Process of recording application actions and state to a secondary interface used for: Application maintenance and troubleshooting Creating statistics relating to application usage Auditing by capturing significant events
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Guidewire Associate Certification - InsuranceSuite Developer - Mammoth Proctored Exam Sample Questions (Q105-Q110):

NEW QUESTION # 105

Which uses correct Gosu syntax and follows Gosu best practices?

- A. `myNumber is greater than 10 and myNumber is less than 20`
- B. `myCollection.Count > 0 and myValue == true`
- C. `myString.IsNullOrEmpty() or myNumber == 0`
- D. `myValue == true and !(boolValue)`
- E. `myValue == true ? null : <error message>`

Answer: A

Explanation:

Guidewire's Gosu language is designed to be highly readable and "English-like," which helps bridge the gap between business analysts and developers. While Gosu supports standard Java-style operators (like `&&`, `||`, and `==`), the best practice is to use Gosu's unique readable operators.

Option E is the correct choice because it uses the readable keywords `is greater than` and `is less than`. In Guidewire development, this is preferred over `>` and `<` because it improves the maintainability of complex business rules and makes the code more accessible to non-technical stakeholders.

Why other options are considered less ideal or incorrect:

* Option A: Uses a ternary operator which is often discouraged in simple business rules in favor of clear `if/else` statements for better readability.

* Option B: Redundancy. In Gosu, you should never write `== true`. You should simply write `if (myValue)`.

* Option C: While `.IsNullOrEmpty()` is a valid enhancement, the use of the `or` keyword is correct, but Option E is a "purer" example of Gosu-specific best practices regarding numeric comparisons.

* Option D: Redundancy again with `== true`, and `.Count` can be inefficient on large collections compared to `.HasElements`.

By using the syntax in Option E, developers follow the "Gosu way" of writing clear, expressive, and self-documenting code.

NEW QUESTION # 106

Which logging statement follows best practice?

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

Answer: D

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.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 # 107

The following Gosu statement is the Action part of a validation rule:

It produces the following compilation error:

Gosu compiler: Wrong number of arguments to function rejectFieldQava.lang.String, typekey.

ValidationLevel, java.lang.string, typekey.ValidationLevel, java.lang.string). Expected 5, got 3 What needs to be added to or deleted from the statement to clear the error?

- A. A left parenthesis must be delete
- **B. The two nulls must be replaced with a typekey and a string**
- C. The word 'State' must be replaced with a DisplayKey
- D. A right parenthesis must be added.

Answer: B

Explanation:

In Guidewire Validation Rules, the rejectField method is a critical tool for identifying specific fields that fail business logic checks. This method allows the application to highlight the exact UI widget in red and provide a specific error message to the user.

As indicated by the compiler error, the rejectField method on a Guidewire entity (like Contact or Claim) has a very specific signature that requires five parameters:

- * Field Name (String): The name of the property being validated (e.g., "State").
- * Validation Level (ValidationLevel): The severity of the failure (e.g., TC_LOADSAVE).
- * Error Message (String): The text displayed to the user.
- * Error Group (ValidationLevel): An optional group for categorizing the error.
- * Error ID (String): An optional unique identifier for the specific error.

When the compiler reports "Expected 5, got 3", it means the developer only provided the first three arguments. To resolve this error according to Guidewire best practices, the developer must complete the signature. While null is often passed for the final two arguments if they are not needed, the compiler requires them to be present so it can identify which version of the overloaded rejectField method is being called.

The reason Option A is the recognized answer in this context is that simply adding null, null is often insufficient if the types aren't explicitly recognized or if the code had "placeholder" nulls that didn't match the expected typekey/string types. By ensuring the 4th argument is a ValidationLevel typekey and the 5th is a String, the developer satisfies the Gosu compiler's strict type-checking requirements. This ensures the validation logic is correctly registered within the current bundle transaction and will properly interrupt the commit process if the condition is met.

NEW QUESTION # 108

An insurer specializing in high-risk policies requires a new Account to provide at least three references. A Reference entity is created. What is the best practice for adding and displaying References on the Contact Summary page in TrainingApp?

- A. Create a Contacts pop up and add a button that opens it to the Contact Summary page
- B. Create a Reference detail view with fields for three References and add it to the Contact Summary page
- C. Create an input set that displays References and add it to the Contact Summary page
- **D. Create a Reference list view and add it to the Contact Summary page**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In Guidewire PCF (Page Configuration Framework) development, the selection of the correct widget is driven by the underlying data relationship. In this scenario, a "Reference" is a separate entity, and an Account (or Contact) is likely to have multiple instances of these references (a one-to-many relationship). According to Guidewire best practices, when you need to display a collection of objects—especially when that collection can vary in size or requires the user to see multiple entries at once—the List View (LV) is the standard and most efficient UI component.

A List View provides a tabular format that allows users to view, sort, and sometimes edit multiple records simultaneously. By creating a ReferenceLV.pcf and embedding it into the ContactSummary.pcf (typically via a PanelRef), the developer provides a clean, scalable interface. This approach is superior to a Detail View (DV) because a DV is designed for a single record's specific fields; attempting to hard-code "three references" into a DV (Option A) is fragile and non-scalable if the business requirement later changes to four or five references.

Furthermore, embedding the List View directly on the Summary page ensures that the information is immediately visible to the user

("at a glance"), which aligns with the purpose of a "Summary" page. Using a Popup (Option B) adds unnecessary clicks to the user workflow, and an Input Set (Option D) is generally intended for grouping related input fields within a Detail View rather than managing a collection of entity instances. By utilizing the List View, the developer follows the architectural pattern of "Master-Detail" or "List-Detail" commonly found throughout the InsuranceSuite applications, ensuring the UI remains consistent with the rest of the Guidewire platform.

NEW QUESTION # 109

Which scenario follows best practices for user interface field-level validation?

- A. The interest rate field is 0 whenever a down payment is greater than €5000.
- B. Store different social media profile addresses, regardless of the social media site involved.
- C. Proposed changes to user passwords contain only alphanumeric characters.
- D. The city and state populate automatically whenever a US user enters their ZIP code.

Answer: C

Explanation:

In Guidewire PCF Configuration, field-level validation is used to ensure that the data entered by a user conforms to specific constraints (format, length, or character types) before the page is even committed to the database. According to the InsuranceSuite Developer curriculum, the best practice is to implement simple, immediate constraints at the field level to provide the user with rapid feedback.

Scenario A is a classic example of field-level validation. Ensuring that a password contains only alphanumeric characters can be enforced directly on the input widget using Input Masking or a Validation Expression within the PCF. This prevents invalid data from entering the system at the earliest possible stage. It improves the user experience by identifying the error immediately, rather than waiting for a full database commit to trigger a server-side validation rule.

In contrast, Scenario C describes Reflection or Post On Change behavior, which is a UI automation/helper feature rather than a validation check. Scenario D represents complex business logic or a "validation rule" that involves cross-field dependencies (interest rate vs. down payment); while this can be done in a PCF, it is more typically handled in a Validation Guide or a dedicated Gosu validation class to ensure the rule is enforced regardless of which UI screen is used. By focusing field-level validation on structural requirements like alphanumeric constraints, developers maintain a clear separation between data integrity (formatting) and business logic (eligibility/rules).

NEW QUESTION # 110

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