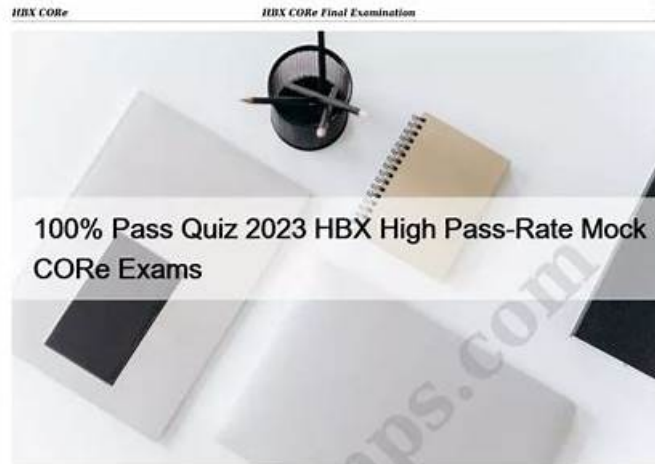


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### Apple App Development with Swift Certified User Exam Sample Questions (Q14-Q19):

#### NEW QUESTION # 14

Review the code snippet.

```
1 struct NewAppleProduct {
2     var name: String
3     var releaseDate: String?
4 }
5 var lastReleaseDate = "2020-04-17"
6 let nextApplePhone = NewAppleProduct(name: "Phone 12", releaseDate: nil)
7 lastReleaseDate = nextApplePhone.releaseDate != nil ? _____
```

Which statement completes the code snippet so that:

- \* The lastReleaseDate remains the same when nextApplePhone.releaseDate is nil.
- \* The lastReleaseDate updates to the nextApplePhone.releaseDate when nextApplePhone.releaseDate is NOT nil.

- A. lastReleaseDate : nextApplePhone.releaseDate
- B. nextApplePhone.releaseDate : lastReleaseDate
- C. nextApplePhone.releaseDate! : lastReleaseDate
- D. lastReleaseDate : nextAppclPhone.releaseDate!

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

This question is from Swift Programming Language , especially the domains for Optional types , safe and unsafe unwrapping , and control flow . The code uses the ternary conditional operator :

nextApplePhone.releaseDate != nil ? \_\_\_\_\_

In Swift, the ternary operator follows this structure:

condition ? valueIfTrue : valueIfFalse

So if nextApplePhone.releaseDate != nil is true, the expression must return the new release date. If it is false, it must keep lastReleaseDate unchanged. That means the missing part must be:

nextApplePhone.releaseDate! : lastReleaseDate

which is option D .

This works because nextApplePhone.releaseDate is declared as String?, so it is an optional. Once the condition confirms it is not nil, the code force-unwraps it with ! to access the underlying String value. If the optional is nil, the expression returns lastReleaseDate instead. Apple's Swift documentation describes the ternary conditional operator as a shortcut for choosing one of two expressions based on a condition, and it explains that force unwrapping with ! accesses an optional's wrapped value when you know it is not nil.

The other options are incorrect because they reverse the true/false logic, omit the needed unwrap, or contain invalid identifiers.

Therefore, the correct completion is D .

#### NEW QUESTION # 15

What is the code snippet an example of?

```
1 var favoriteColor: String?
2 if let favoriteCol = favoriteColor {
3     print("Your favorite color is ", favoriteCol)
4 }
```

- A. Optional binding
- B. Force unwrapping
- C. Implicitly unwrapped optional
- D. Optional chaining

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

This question belongs to Swift Programming Language , specifically the objective domain on Optional types and safe unwrapping . The snippet uses if let favoriteCol = favoriteColor { ... }, which is Swift's standard syntax for optional binding . Apple's documentation explains that optional binding is used to conditionally bind the wrapped value of an optional to a new constant or variable if the optional contains a value. That is exactly what this code does: if favoriteColor is not nil, its unwrapped String value is assigned to favoriteCol, and the code inside the if block runs.

This is not force unwrapping , because force unwrapping uses the ! operator, such as favoriteColor!. It is not optional chaining , because optional chaining uses ? to safely access properties, methods, or subscripts on an optional value. It is also not an implicitly unwrapped optional , which would be declared with String! rather than String?.

So the correct answer is C. Optional binding . This pattern is one of the most important safe-handling techniques in Swift because it lets you work with optional values only when they actually contain data, avoiding runtime errors and keeping control flow explicit.

### NEW QUESTION # 16

Review the code snippet.

```
1 | var count = 0
2 | var answer = 0
3 |
4 | for index in 1...5 {
5 |     count = index
6 | }
7 |
8 | for index in 1..
```

What is the value of answer after you run the code?

**Answer:**

Explanation:

4

Explanation:

This question belongs to Swift Programming Language , specifically the domains covering control flow , loops , and range operators .

The code starts with:

```
var count = 0
var answer = 0
```

So both variables begin with the value 0.

In the first loop:

```
for index in 1...5 {
    count = index
}
```

the closed range 1...5 includes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 . During each iteration, count is updated to the current value of index. After the loop finishes, the final value assigned to count is 5 .

Then the second loop runs:

```
for index in 1.. < count {
    answer = index
}
```

Here, the half-open range 1.. < count means values starting at 1 up to, but not including , count. Since count is 5, this loop runs with index equal to 1, 2, 3, and 4 . Each time through the loop, answer is updated to the current index. After the last iteration, answer becomes 4 .

So the final value of answer is 4 . This question tests understanding of the difference between the closed range operator ... and the half-open range operator .. < , which is a key Swift control-flow concept.

### NEW QUESTION # 17

Review the code snippet.

```

1 let unitPrice = 2.5
2 let quantity = 20
3 let shipping = 9.9
4 let totalCost: Double = 0
5 totalCost += unitPrice * quantity + shipping
6 print(totalCost)

```

The code snippet does not compile.

Which two actions will fix the errors? (Choose 2.)

- A. Change shipping from let to var to make it mutable.
- **B. Change totalCost from let to var to make it mutable.**
- **C. Change the type of quantity from int to Double .**
- D. Change the type of unitPrice from Double to Int.
- E. Change the initial value of totalCost from 0 to 0.0.

**Answer: B,C**

Explanation:

This question belongs to Swift Programming Language , especially the domains covering basic Swift types , operators , and constants versus variables .

There are two compile problems in the snippet. First, unitPrice and shipping are inferred as Double, while quantity is inferred as Int. In Swift, arithmetic operands must have compatible types; Swift does not automatically mix Int and Double in one arithmetic expression. So unitPrice \* quantity fails unless quantity is changed to Double or explicitly converted. That makes A a correct fix. Second, the line totalCost += ... uses the compound assignment operator +=, which stores a new value back into the left-hand side. Swift requires the left-hand side of += to be mutable, so totalCost must be declared with var, not let. That makes D the second correct fix.

The other choices do not solve the actual compile issues. B is unnecessary because totalCost is already explicitly declared as Double, so 0 is valid there. C would still leave shipping as Double, so the mixed-type arithmetic problem remains. E is irrelevant because shipping is never reassigned. Therefore, the two correct answers are A and D

### NEW QUESTION # 18

Match the Swift Property Wrapper names to the correct descriptions.

@State	<input type="text"/>	This property wrapper reads and writes values from UserDefaults.
@Binding	<input type="text"/>	This property wrapper allows you to access data from the system, such as knowing the size class of the device, or dismissing a View.
@AppStorage	<input type="text"/>	When a variable is declared with this Property Wrapper, changes to its value will be returned to the calling View.
@Environment	<input type="text"/>	When a variable is declared with this Property Wrapper, it is used to store small amounts of data local to the View whose value may affect the appearance of the View.

**Answer:**

Explanation:

@State	<input type="text"/>	This property wrapper reads and writes values from UserDefaults.
@Binding	<input type="text"/>	This property wrapper allows you to access data from the system, such as knowing the size class of the device, or dismissing a View.
@AppStorage	<input type="text"/>	When a variable is declared with this Property Wrapper, changes to its value will be returned to the calling View.
@Environment	<input type="text"/>	When a variable is declared with this Property Wrapper, it is used to store small amounts of data local to the View whose value may affect the appearance of the View.

Explanation:

\* @AppStorage # This property wrapper reads and writes values from UserDefaults.

\* @Environment # This property wrapper allows you to access data from the system, such as knowing the size class of the device, or dismissing a view.

\* @Binding # When a variable is declared with this property wrapper, changes to its value will be returned to the calling view.

\* @State # When a variable is declared with this property wrapper, it is used to store small amounts of data local to the view whose value may affect the appearance of the view.

This question belongs to View Building with SwiftUI , specifically the objective about using @State,

@Binding, @Environment, and related wrappers to share and manage data between views. @AppStorage is the wrapper that connects a SwiftUI value to UserDefaults, so it is the correct match for reading and writing persisted user defaults data. Apple documents AppStorage as a property wrapper type that reflects a value from UserDefaults and updates the view when that value changes.

@Environment is used to read values supplied by the system or ancestor views, including interface context like size classes and actions such as dismissing a presented view. Apple's environment documentation explains that SwiftUI automatically sets and updates many environment values for layout and behavior, and App Dev Training materials show environment values being used to dismiss a view.

@Binding represents a two-way connection to a value owned elsewhere, typically in a parent view, so changes made through the binding are reflected back in the source of truth. Apple's SwiftUI data-flow guidance describes bindings as the mechanism used when a child view needs shared control of state with another view.

@State is the correct wrapper for small, local, mutable view state. Apple describes State as the source of truth for data local to a view and recommends it for interface state that affects rendering.

## NEW QUESTION # 19

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