

App-Development-with-Swift-Certified-User Reliable Braindumps Sheet - Latest App-Development-with-Swift-Certified-User Version



Objective Domains

Individuals who earn the App Development with Swift Certified User certification exemplify knowledge of core concepts and practices that Swift programmers use daily and build a basic fluency in Xcode source and UI editors. Students will be able to create iOS apps that adhere to standard practices, including the use of stock UI elements, layout techniques, and common navigation interfaces.

Xcode Developer Tools

- 1.1 Identify and use the features of the Xcode interface
 - 1.1.1 Navigate Xcode
 - 1.1.2 Create and modify views with Interface Builder
 - 1.1.3 Demonstrate how to access documentation and help
- 1.2 Demonstrate how to build and run an app
 - 1.2.1 on the iOS simulator
 - 1.2.2 on the iOS device
- 1.3 Use debugging techniques to resolve errors
 - 1.3.1 Set breakpoints and step through code line by line
- 1.4 Position and lay out UIKit objects
 - 1.4.1 Use auto layout
 - 1.4.2 Embed objects in stack view
 - 1.4.3 Use alignments and constraints
 - 1.4.4 Navigate UI components via Document Outline
 - 1.4.5 Implement app personality

Swift Programming Language

- 2.1 Declare and use basic Swift types
 - 2.1.1 Describe and use data types and operators
 - 2.1.2 Demonstrate the use of type casting in both safe and unsafe ways
 - 2.1.3 Demonstrate when to use constants and variables
 - 2.1.4 Interpret and use basic types
- 2.2 Manage data using collection types
 - 2.2.1 Arrays
 - 2.2.2 Dictionaries
- 2.3 Know how and when to apply control flow and loops
 - 2.3.1 Use logical operators
 - 2.3.2 Use Guard
 - 2.3.3 Use range operators
- 2.4 Use functions
 - 2.4.1 Organize and structure code



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Apple App Development with Swift Certified User Exam Sample Questions (Q39-Q44):

NEW QUESTION # 39

Match the Swift Property Wrapper names to the correct descriptions.

□

Answer:

Explanation:

□

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 # 40

If View A calls View B, which Swift Property Wrapper would you use in View B in order to return the value of a state to View A?

- A. `@State`
- B. `@Binding`
- C. `@Environment`
- D. `@Observable`

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From App Development with Swift domains:

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

`@Binding`, `@Environment`, and observable data to share data between views.

The correct answer is `@Binding` because `@Binding` creates a two-way connection to a value that is owned by another view. In this scenario, View A owns the state, and View B needs to read and modify that value so the change is reflected back in View A.

Apple's SwiftUI documentation describes a binding as a reference to a mutable value that is owned elsewhere, which is exactly the pattern used when a child view needs to update a parent view's state. (developer.apple.com)

`@State` is not correct for View B here because `@State` is used for local state owned by that specific view. If View B used `@State`, it would manage its own separate copy rather than updating the parent's value.

`@Environment` is used to access values provided by the system or ancestor views, not for directly returning a specific parent state value in this pattern. `@Observable` is related to observable model objects and is not the direct property wrapper used in a child view for two-way parent-child state passing. (developer.apple.com) So when View A passes a state value into View B and expects updates to flow back, View B should use

@Binding .

NEW QUESTION # 41

For each statement about Navigation in SwiftUI, select True or False.

Answer:

Explanation:

Explanation:

* You can treat a `NavigationLink` like a button, and run some Swift code when it is pressed. - False

* `NavigationSplitView` can be used to do navigation differently on different device sizes. - True

* You can put a header on your present View in a `NavigationStack` using `.navigationTitle`. - True

* If you have a `NavigationLink` that goes to another View with a `NavigationLink`, you need to declare a `NavigationStack` at each level. - False This question belongs to View Building with SwiftUI, specifically the objective on creating a multi-view app with navigation stacks, links, and sheets. Statement 1 is False because `NavigationLink` is primarily a navigation control that pushes or presents a destination in a navigation container; Apple documents it as creating a navigation link that presents a destination, not as a general-purpose action control like `Button`.

Statement 2 is True because `NavigationSplitView` is designed for adaptive navigation and can present navigation in different ways depending on platform and available space. Apple documents `NavigationSplitView` as a container for navigation across multiple columns, and this adaptive behavior is exactly why it is used differently across device sizes.

Statement 3 is True because `.navigationTitle(...)` sets the navigation title for a view shown inside a navigation container. Apple explicitly describes a view's navigation title as something used to visually display the current navigation state of an interface.

Statement 4 is False because you do not need a separate `NavigationStack` at every level. Apple describes `NavigationStack` as the container that manages a stack of views, and `NavigationLink` pushes additional destinations onto that stack. Nested destinations can keep navigating within the same stack.

NEW QUESTION # 42

You need to create a Watchpoint in Xcode. In which order should you complete the actions? Move all the actions to the answer area and place them in the correct order.

Answer:

Explanation:

Explanation:

This question belongs to Xcode Developer Tools, specifically the objective on using debugging techniques including breakpoints, watchpoints, and logging to resolve errors. A watchpoint monitors a variable or memory location during a debugging session, so you first need the program to stop while being debugged.

That is why the correct order begins with setting a breakpoint and then running the code so execution pauses at a useful point.

Apple's debugging guidance describes debugging as something done at runtime using the debugger, and LLDB's watchpoint documentation explains that watchpoints are part of the debugger workflow rather than something you set before the program is stopped.

Once execution is paused, you use the debug area to inspect the current variables. After locating the variable you want to monitor, you right-click the variable and select Watch to create the watchpoint. This sequence is consistent with how Xcode and LLDB expose watchpoint functionality during an active debug session.

LLDB also describes watchpoints as objects you create to stop execution when a watched value changes, which only makes sense after the debugger has access to the running program state.

NEW QUESTION # 43

Review the code snippet.

The "faces" dictionary contains emojis and their descriptions.

Which code will create an array named "emojis" that will copy all the emojis from the "faces" dictionary?

- A. `let emojis = List(faces.keys())`
- B. `let emojis = Array(faces.values)`
- C. `let emojis = List(faces.values())`
- D. `let emojis = Array(faces.keys)`

Answer: D

Explanation:

This question belongs to Swift Programming Language , specifically the objective on managing data using collection types , including dictionaries and arrays . In the dictionary shown, the emojis are the keys and the text descriptions are the values . Swift provides a keys property on dictionaries that returns a collection containing all dictionary keys. To convert that keys collection into an array, you use the Array(...) initializer.

Therefore, the correct code is let emojis = Array(faces.keys). Apple documents both the Dictionary.keys property and the Array type used to store a sequence of values of the same type.

Option B is incorrect because faces.values would return the descriptions like " grinning " , " thinking " , and " happy " , not the emoji keys. Options A and C are incorrect because List is a SwiftUI view type, not the correct collection type for creating an array from dictionary contents. Also, the dictionary interface uses properties like .keys and .values, not method calls like .keys() or .values(). Apple's dictionary documentation makes clear that keys is a property returning a collection of the dictionary's keys.

NEW QUESTION # 44

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