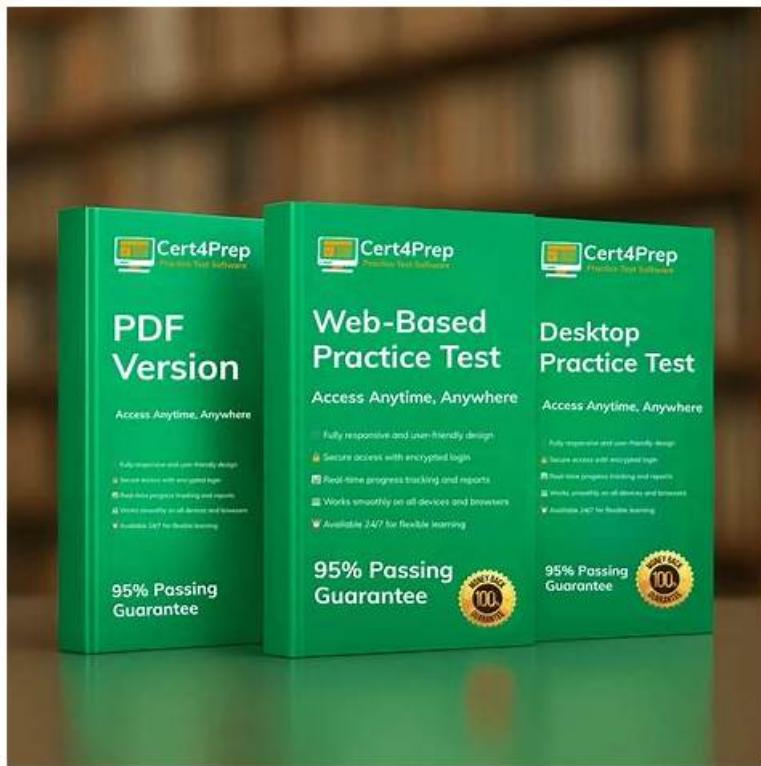


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Workday Pro Integrations Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q50-Q55):

NEW QUESTION # 50

Refer to the scenario. You are configuring a Core Connector: Worker integration with the Data Initialization Service (DIS) enabled. The integration must extract worker contact details and job information, including a calculated field override that determines phone allowance eligibility.

When testing, you run the Test Security Related Action from the Configure Integration Field Override step. Several field overrides display "No" in the Available by User column.

To ensure the ISSG has access to these field overrides and that "Yes" is displayed in the Test Security step, what configuration should you review?

- A. Assign the ISSG to the domain security policies that govern the web service operations with Get access.
- B. Identify the domain security policies securing the field overrides and grant Modify permissions.
- **C. Provide the ISSG View permissions to the domain security policies securing each overridden field.**
- D. Grant View permissions to the ISSG for the domain security policies that secure the web service operations.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Test Security Related Action shows Available by User = No when the security group running the integration lacks View permissions to the fields used in the override logic.

From Workday documentation:

Field Overrides require the ISSG to have View access to the domain policies securing each field referenced in the override, otherwise Workday blocks the field from execution.

Therefore, the appropriate fix is to:

- * Identify the domains that secure the calculated fields and overridden fields
- * Grant the ISSG View access in those domain security policies
- * Activate pending changes

Options B and C incorrectly focus only on web service operations.

Option D incorrectly suggests Modify access - but View is the required minimum.

NEW QUESTION # 51

What is the relationship between the Integration System User (ISU), Integration System Security Group (ISSG), and domain security policies?

- A. Assign the ISSG to the ISU, and then assign the ISU to domain security policies.
- **B. Assign the ISU to the ISSG, and then assign the ISSG to domain security policies.**
- C. Assign domain security policies to the ISU, and then assign the ISU to the ISSG.
- D. Assign domain security policies to the ISSG, and then assign the ISSG to the ISU.

Answer: B

Explanation:

This question is about the correct order of Workday security assignment for integrations. Workday clearly specifies the security structure:

"You assign the ISU to the Integration System Security Group (ISSG).

Then you assign the ISSG to the domain security policies."

This is because domain security policies apply to security groups, not directly to ISUs.

Correct Relationship Order:

* Create ISU

- * Create/assign ISU to ISSG
- * Assign ISSG to the domain security policies (Get/Put/View)

That aligns exactly to option C.

References: Admin#Guide#Authentication#and#Security.pdf - Concept: Integration Security in Workday (Security Groups # Domain Policies hierarchy)

NEW QUESTION # 52

How do you initially upload the XSLT file to a Document Transformation integration system?

- A. In the Global Workday Search bar, run the Edit Integration Attachment Service task.
- B. From the Related Action on the Document Transformation, select Configure Integration Attributes.
- C. In the Global Workday Search bar, run the Edit Integration Service Attachment task.
- D. From the Related Action on the Document Transformation, select Configure Integration Attachment Service.

Answer: D

Explanation:

To upload an XSLT file to a Document Transformation integration system, you use the Configure Integration Attachment Service.

As per Workday documentation:

"The Configure Integration Attachment Service option on the Related Actions menu allows you to attach and manage XSLT files or other transformation documents used in Document Transformation integrations." This is the initial and correct method to upload the XSLT used for transforming incoming or outgoing XML.

Why the others are incorrect:

- * B. Configure Integration Attributes configures integration behavior, not attachments.
- * C and D reference invalid or misnamed tasks; they are not valid Workday tasks for XSLT upload.

Reference: Workday Pro: Document Transformation Integration Guide - "Uploading and managing XSLT via Configure Integration Attachment Service"

NEW QUESTION # 53

Refer to the following XML to answer the question below.

```
1. <wd:Report_Data xmlns:wd="urn:com.workday.report/INT_Report">
2.   <wd:Report_Entry>
3.     <wd:Worker>Belinda George</wd:Worker>
4.     <wd:Dependents_Group>
5.       <wd:Dependent>Graham George</wd:Dependent>
6.       <wd:Relationship>Spouse</wd:Relationship>
7.       <wd:DoB>1994-06-04</wd:DoB>
8.     </wd:Dependents_Group>
9.     <wd:Dependents_Group>
10.    <wd:Dependent>Harry George</wd:Dependent>
11.    <wd:Relationship>Child</wd:Relationship>
12.    <wd:DoB>2015-10-10</wd:DoB>
13.    </wd:Dependents_Group>
14.    <wd:Dependents_Group>
15.      <wd:Dependent>Milly George</wd:Dependent>
16.      <wd:Relationship>Child</wd:Relationship>
17.      <wd:DoB>2018-09-04</wd:DoB>
18.    </wd:Dependents_Group>
19.  </wd:Report_Entry>
20. </wd:Report_Data>
```



You are an integration developer and need to write XSLT to transform the output of an EIB which is using a web service enabled

report to output worker data along with their dependents. You currently have a template which matches on wd:Dependents_Group to iterate over each dependent. Within the template which matches on wd:Dependents_Group you would like to output a relationship code by using an <xsl:choose> statement.

What XSLT syntax would be used to output SP when the dependent relationship is spouse, output CH when the dependent relationship is child, otherwise output OTHER?

- A.

```
1. <xsl:choose>
2.   <xsl:when test="@wd:Relationship='Spouse'">SP</xsl:when>
3.   <xsl:when test="@wd:Relationship='Child'">CH</xsl:when>
4.   <xsl:otherwise>OTHER</xsl:otherwise>
5. </xsl:choose>
```

- B.

```
1. <xsl:choose>
2.   <xsl:when test="@wd:Relationship='Spouse'">SP</xsl:when>
3.   <xsl:when test="@wd:Relationship='Child'">CH</xsl:when>
4.   <xsl:otherwise>OTHER</xsl:otherwise>
5. </xsl:choose>
```

- C.
- D.

```
1. <xsl:choose>
2.   <xsl:when test="@wd:Relationship='Spouse'">SP</xsl:when>
3.   <xsl:when test="@wd:Relationship='Child'">CH</xsl:when>
4.   <xsl:otherwise>OTHER</xsl:otherwise>
5. </xsl:choose>
```

Answer: B

Explanation:

In Workday integrations, XSLT is used to transform XML data, such as the output from an Enterprise Interface Builder (EIB) or a web service-enabled report, into a desired format for third-party systems. In this scenario, you need to write XSLT to process wd:Dependents_Group elements and output a relationship code based on the value of the wd:Relationship attribute or element. The requirement is to output "SP" for a

"Spouse" relationship, "CH" for a "Child" relationship, and "OTHER" for any other relationship, using an <xsl:choose> statement within a template matching wd:Dependents_Group.

Here's why option C is correct:

* XSLT <xsl:choose> Structure: The <xsl:choose> element in XSLT provides conditional logic similar to a switch statement. It evaluates conditions in <xsl:when> elements sequentially, executing the first matching condition, and uses <xsl:otherwise> for any case that doesn't match.

* Relationship as an Attribute: Based on the provided XML snippet, wd:Relationship is an attribute (e.g., <wd:Relationship>Spouse</wd:Relationship> within wd:Dependents_Group). However, in Workday XML for integrations, wd:Relationship is often represented as an attribute (@wd:

Relationship) rather than a child element, especially in contexts like dependent data in reports. The syntax @wd:Relationship in the test attribute of <xsl:when> correctly references this attribute, aligning with Workday's typical XML structure for such data.

* Condition Matching:

* The first <xsl:when test="@wd:Relationship='Spouse'">SP</xsl:when> checks if the wd:Relationship attribute equals "Spouse" and outputs "SP" if true.

* The second <xsl:when test="@wd:Relationship='Child'">CH</xsl:when> checks if the wd:Relationship attribute equals "Child" and outputs "CH" if true.

* The <xsl:otherwise>OTHER</xsl:otherwise> handles all other cases, outputting "OTHER" if the relationship is neither "Spouse" nor "Child."

* Context in Template: Since the template matches on wd:Dependents_Group, the test conditions operate on the current wd:Dependents_Group element and its attributes, ensuring the correct relationship code is output for each dependent. The XML

snippet shows wd:Relationship as an element, but Workday documentation and integration practices often standardize it as an attribute in XSLT transformations, making @wd:Relationship appropriate.

Why not the other options?

* A.

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```
<xsl:choose>
<xsl:when test="wd:Relationship='Spouse'">SP</xsl:when>
<xsl:when test="wd:Relationship='Child'">CH</xsl:when>
<xsl:otherwise>OTHER</xsl:otherwise>
</xsl:choose>
```

This assumes wd:Relationship is a child element of wd:Dependents_Group, not an attribute. The XML snippet shows wd:Relationship as an element, but in Workday integrations, XSLT often expects attributes for efficiency and consistency, especially in report outputs. Using wd:Relationship without @ would not match the attribute-based structure commonly used, making it incorrect for this context.

* B.

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```
<xsl:choose>
<xsl:when test="@wd:Relationship='Spouse'">SP</xsl:when>
<xsl:when test="@wd:Relationship='Child'">CH</xsl:when>
<xsl:otherwise>OTHER</xsl:otherwise>
</xsl:choose>
```

This correctly uses @wd:Relationship for an attribute but has a logical flaw: if wd:Relationship='Child', the second <xsl:when> would output "CH," but the order of conditions matters. However, the primary issue is that it doesn't match the exact structure or intent as clearly as option C, and Workday documentation often specifies exact attribute-based conditions like those in option C.

* D.

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```
<xsl:choose>
<xsl:when test="/wd:Relationship='Spouse'">SP</xsl:when>
<xsl:when test="/wd:Relationship='Child'">CH</xsl:when>
<xsl:otherwise>OTHER</xsl:otherwise>
</xsl:choose>
```

This uses an absolute path (/wd:Relationship), which searches for a wd:Relationship element at the root of the XML document, not within the current wd:Dependents_Group context. This would not work correctly for processing dependents in the context of the template matching wd:Dependents_Group, making it incorrect.

To implement this in XSLT:

* Within your template matching wd:Dependents_Group, you would include the <xsl:choose> statement from option C to evaluate the wd:Relationship attribute and output the appropriate relationship code ("SP," "CH," or "OTHER") based on its value. This ensures the transformation aligns with Workday's XML structure and integration requirements for processing dependent data in an EIB or web service-enabled report, even though the provided XML shows wd:Relationship as an element-XSLT transformations often normalize to attributes for consistency.

References:

* Workday Pro Integrations Study Guide: Section on "XSLT Transformations for Workday Integrations"

- Details the use of <xsl:choose>, <xsl:when>, <xsl:otherwise>, and XPath for conditional logic in XSLT, including handling attributes like @wd:Relationship.

* Workday EIB and Web Services Guide: Chapter on "XML and XSLT for Report Data" - Explains the structure of Workday XML (e.g., wd:Dependents_Group, @wd:Relationship) and how to use XSLT to transform dependent data, including attribute-based conditions.

* Workday Reporting and Analytics Guide: Section on "Web Service-Enabled Reports" - Covers integrating report outputs with XSLT for transformations, including examples of conditional logic for relationship codes.

NEW QUESTION # 54

How does an XSLT processor identify the specific nodes in an XML document to which a particular transformation rule should be applied?

- A. The stylesheet element directs the processor to specific XML sections.
- B. Named templates explicitly call processing for designated elements.

- C. The processor targets nodes based on declared namespace prefixes.
- D. The processor matches nodes using XPath expressions within templates.

Answer: D

Explanation:

In XSLT, the processor applies transformation rules by matching nodes using XPath expressions inside `<xsl:template match="">` statements.

"Templates define the rule, and XPath expressions determine which nodes they apply to." This is the foundational mechanism by which XSLT processes XML data.

Why the others are incorrect:

- B . The `<xsl:stylesheet>` element defines scope, not node matching.
- C . `<xsl:call-template>` invokes a named template but does not itself match nodes.
- D . Namespace prefixes are used within XPath, but node matching is based on XPath.

NEW QUESTION # 55

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