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IT Specialist HTML5 Application Development Sample Questions (Q48-Q53):

NEW QUESTION # 48

Which value does the following JavaScript code fragment store in the variable num?

```
var num = localStorage.length;
```

- **A. Number of key-value pairs in local storage**
- B. Number of bytes available in local storage
- C. Maximum length of a character string
- D. Potential capacity of local storage

Answer: A

Explanation:

The value stored in num is the number of key-value pairs currently stored in localStorage. The localStorage object implements the Web Storage Storage interface, which stores data as named string key/value entries for the current origin. Its length property is read-only and returns the number of data items stored in that Storage object, not the size of the stored data and not the remaining capacity. MDN's Storage reference explicitly defines length as returning the number of data items stored, and its example shows that after three items are added to localStorage, localStorage.length returns 3. Therefore, if the storage area contains five named entries, num receives 5; if it contains no entries, num receives 0. Option A is incorrect because available bytes are not exposed through length. Option B is unrelated to Web Storage. Option C is incorrect because browser storage quota or capacity is separate from the length property. References/topics: Web Storage API, localStorage, Storage.length, key-value storage, application state.

NEW QUESTION # 49

You need to define a grid that meets the following requirements:

- * Explicitly sets the width of 6 equal columns of 1 fraction
- * Explicitly sets 5 varied sized rows
- * Defines 15px of space between each grid column
- * Defines 10px between each grid row

Complete the code by selecting the correct option from each drop-down list.

display: grid;

(6, 1fr);

grid-template-rows:
grid-auto-rows:
grid-template-columns:
grid-auto-columns:

repeat
columns
rows
frame

50px 50px 150px 150px 100px;

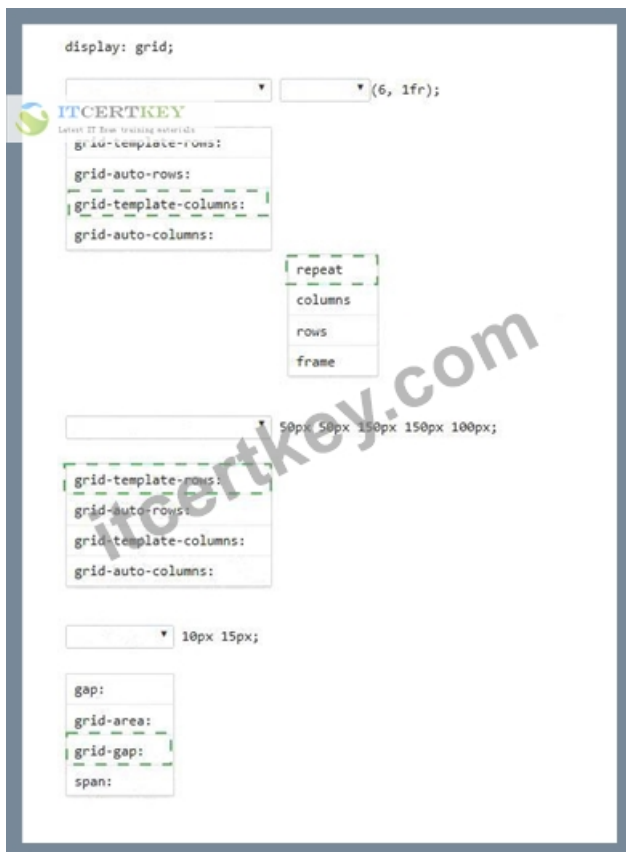
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grid-template-rows:
grid-auto-rows:
grid-template-columns:
grid-auto-columns:

10px 15px;

gap:
grid-area:
grid-gap:
span:

Answer:

Explanation:



Explanation:

`display: grid;`

`grid-template-columns: repeat(6, 1fr);`

`grid-template-rows: 50px 50px 150px 150px 100px;`

`grid-gap: 10px 15px;`

The correct grid definition starts with `display: grid;`, which turns the element into a CSS Grid container. To explicitly create six equal-width columns, the correct property is `grid-template-columns`, and the most efficient value is `repeat(6, 1fr)`. The `repeat()` function avoids writing `1fr` six separate times, while `1fr` assigns each column one equal fraction of the available grid width. The five row sizes must be explicitly declared with `grid-template-rows`, using the exact varied values shown: `50px 50px 150px 150px 100px`. This creates five rows with fixed pixel heights. For the spacing requirement, `grid-gap: 10px 15px;` is the correct shorthand.

The first value controls the row gap, so rows are separated by `10px`; the second value controls the column gap, so columns are separated by `15px`. References/topics: CSS Grid containers, explicit grid tracks, `grid-template-columns`, `grid-template-rows`, `repeat()`, fractional units, grid gaps.

NEW QUESTION # 50

You have created custom error messages for a form. When a user attempts to submit the form with invalid data, the data must remain in the form and error messages must be displayed. Which Event property or method should you use?

- A. cancelable
- B. preventDefault
- C. defaultPrevented
- D. abort

Answer: B

Explanation:

The correct method is `preventDefault()`. During form submission, the browser's default behavior is to submit the form to the target URL, which may navigate away from the current page or reload it. If the submitted data is invalid and the application must display custom error messages while preserving the entered values, the submit event handler should call `event.preventDefault()`. This cancels the default submit action, allowing the page to remain in place and the script to display validation feedback next to the relevant form controls.

`defaultPrevented` is not the method to use; it is only a Boolean property that indicates whether `preventDefault()` has already been called. `cancelable` is also only informational; it tells whether the event's default behavior can be canceled. `abort` is unrelated to form

validation and does not provide the required control over form submission. References/topics: HTML5 form validation, custom validation messages, submit event, event cancellation, preserving form data.

NEW QUESTION # 51

Which two background graphics will automatically adjust to different screen sizes? Choose 2.

Note: You will receive partial credit for each correct selection.

- A. `< body style= " background:url(media/background.jpg); background-size:contain; background-repeat: no-repeat; ">`
- B. `< body style= " background:url(media/background.jpg); background-size:auto; background-repeat:no- repeat; ">`
- C. `< body style= " background:url(media/background.jpg); background-size:cover; background-repeat:no- repeat; ">`
- D. `< body style= " background:url(media/background.jpg); background-size:initial; background-repeat:no- repeat; ">`

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

The correct answers are A and C because background-size: contain and background-size: cover are the CSS values that scale a background image in response to the size of the element or viewport. contain scales the background image as large as possible while preserving the entire image inside the background area. This prevents cropping and maintains the image's aspect ratio, although empty space may appear if the container and image proportions differ. cover also preserves the aspect ratio, but scales the image until the entire background area is filled; this may crop part of the image, but it prevents empty space. Both values are commonly used in responsive design because the image automatically recalculates its rendered size as the page or element changes dimensions. initial resets the property to its default behavior and does not intentionally create responsive scaling. auto uses the image's intrinsic dimensions or proportional automatic sizing, so it does not reliably adjust the graphic to different screen sizes in the way required.

References
/topics: responsive design, CSS background images, background-size, contain, cover, viewport-based scaling.

NEW QUESTION # 52

A local photographer asks you to add filters as shown to the images in their photo gallery so that the images are not recognizable until authorized users log in.

Example of original and filtered images:

* Original image: full-color flower image

* Filtered image: blurred grayscale image




Analyze the images on the left.

Construct a CSS selector that will apply the appropriate filters to the images to meet the requirements.

Complete the markup by moving the appropriate HTML tags from the list on the left to the correct locations on the right. You may use each HTML tag once, more than once, or not at all.

Note: There is more than one correct markup. You will receive credit for any correct markup completion.

HTML Tags	Answer Area
<input type="text" value="grayscale(100%)"/>	<pre> <input type="text" value="("/> <input type="text" value=""/> <input type="text" value=");"/> <input type="text" value=")"/> </pre>
<input type="text" value="brightness(40%)"/>	
<input type="text" value="img"/>	
<input type="text" value="blur(8px)"/>	
<input type="text" value="opacity(50%)"/>	
<input type="text" value="filter:"/>	
<input type="text" value="filter"/>	
<input type="text" value="transform:"/>	


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Answer:

Explanation:

HTML Tags	Answer Area
<input type="text" value="grayscale(100%)"/>	<pre> <input type="text" value="img"/> (<input type="text" value="filter: grayscale(100%) blur(8px)"/> ; <input type="text" value=")"/> </pre>
<input type="text" value="brightness(40%)"/>	
<input type="text" value="img"/>	
<input type="text" value="blur(8px)"/>	
<input type="text" value="opacity(50%)"/>	
<input type="text" value="filter:"/>	
<input type="text" value="filter"/>	
<input type="text" value="transform:"/>	


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Explanation:

First blank: `img`

Second blank: `filter:`

Third blank: `grayscale(100%)`

Fourth blank: `blur(8px)`

The correct CSS selector is `img` because the requirement applies the visual effect to gallery images. The correct property is `filter:`, not `transform:`, because CSS filters modify the rendered appearance of an element using image-processing effects such as `blur`, `grayscale`, `opacity`, `brightness`, `contrast`, and `shadows`. The filtered sample appears blurred and colorless, so the appropriate filter functions are `grayscale(100%)` and `blur(8px)`. `grayscale(100%)` removes all color from the image, converting it to a black-and-white rendering. `blur(8px)` obscures visual details, making the image difficult to recognize until the protected or authorized state changes the styling. The filter keyword without a colon is not a valid CSS declaration in this context.

`brightness(40%)` and `opacity(50%)` could further obscure an image, but they are not required to reproduce the shown filtered result.

The final declaration is therefore `filter: grayscale(100%) blur(8px);`.

NEW QUESTION # 53

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