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### WGU Foundations of Computer Science Sample Questions (Q28-Q33):

#### NEW QUESTION # 28

Which Windows 11 tool enables a user to manually add a Bluetooth device if it does not automatically configure when first connected?

- A. Network center
- B. Task scheduler
- C. Device manager
- D. Windows defender

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

When a Bluetooth device does not configure automatically, the underlying issue is often driver discovery, device enumeration, or the Bluetooth adapter's state. In Windows, the tool traditionally associated with manually managing hardware devices and their drivers is Device Manager. It lets a user view hardware categories (including Bluetooth adapters), enable or disable devices, update drivers, uninstall and rescan, and address "unknown device" situations. These actions are core to manual configuration because they influence whether Windows can properly recognize and communicate with a Bluetooth device.

Windows 11 pairing itself is typically initiated from the Settings app under Bluetooth and devices, where a user chooses "Add device" to pair a new accessory. (Microsoft Support) However, among the options provided, only Device Manager is a hardware-configuration tool that can resolve situations where automatic configuration fails due to driver or adapter problems. Network-related tools do not handle local device drivers, Task Scheduler automates tasks rather than adding devices, and Windows Defender is focused on security and malware protection rather than device setup.

From a systems perspective, this reflects a key operating-systems concept: successful device use requires both discovery/pairing and a correctly installed driver stack. Device Manager is the standard interface for the driver and device side of that equation, which is why it is the best match to "manually add or configure" hardware in the given choices.

### NEW QUESTION # 29

Which method converts the default smallest-to-largest index order of a list to instead be the opposite?

- A. **reverse()**
- B. sortDescending()
- C. invert()
- D. flip()

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Python lists maintain an order, and sometimes you need to reverse that order so the last element becomes first and the first becomes last. The standard list method for reversing the elements in place is `reverse()`. For example, if `nums = [1, 2, 3, 4]`, then `nums.reverse()` mutates the list so it becomes `[4, 3, 2, 1]`. This is a built-in operation taught in introductory programming texts because it is efficient and conceptually simple: it does not create a new list unless you explicitly copy the data.

It is important to distinguish reversing from sorting. Reversing changes the sequence order as-is, while sorting rearranges elements according to comparisons. The question refers to converting the index order to the opposite, which is reversing. If you wanted descending sorted order, you would typically use `sort(reverse=True)` or `sorted(nums, reverse=True)`. But the direct method that reverses the list's order is `reverse()`.

The other options are not standard Python list methods. `sortDescending()`, `flip()`, and `invert()` are not part of Python's built-in list API. Textbooks emphasize learning the correct method names because Python's standard library provides a consistent, widely used interface across programs. Thus, `reverse()` is the correct answer for reversing the index order of a list.

### NEW QUESTION # 30

Which type of data structure is the only focus of a binary search?

- A. Stack
- B. Queue
- C. **Ordered list**
- D. Linked list

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Binary search is designed for searching in a sorted (ordered) sequence. Its efficiency comes from repeatedly comparing the target to the middle element and discarding half of the remaining search space. This halving logic only works when the data is ordered, because the algorithm relies on the guarantee that all elements on one side of the midpoint are smaller (or larger) than the midpoint. In textbooks, this requirement is stated explicitly: binary search assumes the collection is sorted according to the same ordering used for comparisons.

An "ordered list" is therefore the correct focus among the options. Binary search can be implemented on arrays or other random-access structures where you can quickly access the middle element by index. While you can conceptually perform binary search on a linked list, it becomes inefficient because finding the middle requires linear traversal, losing the  $O(\log n)$  advantage. Stacks and

queues are not appropriate because they restrict access to ends only (LIFO for stacks, FIFO for queues), preventing direct access to the midpoint and making the binary search strategy infeasible.

Thus, the central requirement for binary search is a sorted/ordered sequence, typically supporting efficient indexing, which is why the correct choice is an ordered list.

### NEW QUESTION # 31

Which statement describes the relationship between trees and graphs?

- A. Trees can have unconnected nodes.
- B. Trees can have cycles.
- C. Trees do not have levels.
- **D. Trees cannot have cycles.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In discrete mathematics and computer science, a tree is a special kind of graph. The standard graph-theory definition is that a tree is a connected, acyclic undirected graph. "Acyclic" means it contains no cycles, i.e., you cannot start at a vertex, follow a sequence of edges, and return to the starting vertex without repeating edges in a way that forms a loop. (Wikipedia) This property is exactly what makes option D correct.

The other options contradict the definition. If a structure has cycles, it is not a tree (though it may still be a graph). If it has unconnected nodes, it is not connected; such a structure is more like a forest (a disjoint union of trees) rather than a single tree.

(Wikipedia) The idea of "levels" belongs to a particular computer-science representation called a rooted tree, where one node is chosen as the root and nodes can be assigned depths

/levels based on distance from the root. But levels are not required in the abstract definition of a tree as a graph; they arise from choosing a root and orientation for convenience in algorithms like BFS/DFS, heaps, and parse trees.

So, the relationship is: every tree is a graph with extra structure—specifically, no cycles and (typically) connectivity—and the "no cycles" rule is the key distinguishing feature. (Discrete Mathematics)

### NEW QUESTION # 32

What is the correct way to represent a boolean value in Python?

- A. "True"
- B. true
- C. "true"
- **D. True**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Python has a built-in boolean type named bool, which has exactly two values: True and False. These are language keywords/constants and are case-sensitive. Therefore, the correct representation of a boolean value is True (capital T, lowercase rest) or False (capital F). This is consistently taught in introductory programming textbooks because it affects conditional statements (if, while), logical operations (and, or, not), and comparisons.

Option A, "True", is a string literal, not a boolean. While it visually resembles the boolean constant, it behaves differently: non-empty strings are "truthy" in conditions, but "True" == True is false because they are different types (str vs bool). Option B, "true", is also a string, and it differs in casing as well. Option D, true, is not valid in Python; it will raise a NameError unless a variable named true has been defined.

Textbooks also stress that boolean values often result from comparisons, such as  $x > 0$ , and that booleans are a subtype of integers in Python (True behaves like 1 and False like 0 in arithmetic contexts). Still, their primary use is representing logical truth values for control flow and decision-making.

### NEW QUESTION # 33

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