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Apple App Development with Swift

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

NEW QUESTION # 39

What is the code snippet an example of?

□

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

Answer: D

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 # 40

Review the code snippet and then predict the output.

□

- A. Total count: 10
- B. Total count: 9
- C. Total count: 20
- D. Total count: 11

Answer: A

Explanation:

This question belongs to Swift Programming Language , especially the domains covering control flow , loops , logical operators , and guard . The loop runs through 0.. < max, and since max = 101, the values of num are 0 through 100. Inside the loop, the guard statement keeps only values that satisfy both conditions:

```
* num % 5 == 0 # the number must be divisible by 5
```

```
* num % 2 != 0 # the number must be odd
```

So the code counts numbers from 0 to 100 that are odd multiples of 5 . Those values are:

5, 15, 25, 35, 45, 55, 65, 75, 85, 95

That gives a total of 10 numbers. Therefore count becomes 10, and the printed output is:

Total count: 10

The key Swift concept here is that guard ... else { continue } skips any loop iteration that does not meet the required condition. Only matching values reach count += 1. This is a standard use of guard for early exit and of the remainder operator % for divisibility checks. Therefore, the correct answer is B .

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

Which property wrapper allows you to read data from the system or device settings?

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

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From App Development with Swift domains:

This question belongs to View Building with SwiftUI, specifically the objective about using property wrappers such as `@State`, `@Binding`, and `@Environment` to manage and share data between views.

The correct answer is `@Environment` because it is used to read values provided by the system or the surrounding view environment. These values can include device-related or system-provided information such as size classes, color scheme, locale, and dismiss actions. In SwiftUI, `@Environment` gives a view access to contextual information that it does not own directly, but which is supplied by the framework or ancestor views.

The other options are not correct for this purpose:

* `@State` is used for local mutable state owned by the current view.

* `@Binding` is used to create a two-way connection to state owned elsewhere, usually in a parent view.

* `@StateObject` is used to create and own an observable reference-type object for the lifetime of the view.

So if you want a SwiftUI view to read data coming from system or device settings, the correct property wrapper is `@Environment`.

NEW QUESTION # 43

Which code correctly creates a size 300 rectangular Image View with rounded corners that displays the entire image, regardless of size?

- A. □
- B. □
- C. □
- D. □

Answer: A

Explanation:

This question belongs to View Building with SwiftUI , specifically the objective on positioning and laying out a single SwiftUI view with standard views and modifiers.

The correct answer is D because it uses the right combination of SwiftUI image modifiers for all three requirements:

- * the image is made resizable with `.resizable()`
- * it is given rounded corners with `.clipShape(RoundedRectangle(cornerRadius: 50))`
- * it displays the entire image with `.aspectRatio(contentMode: .fit)`
- * it is sized with `.frame(width: 300)`

The key part is `.aspectRatio(contentMode: .fit)` . In SwiftUI, `.fit` scales the image so the whole image remains visible inside the available frame. That matches the requirement "displays the entire image, regardless of size." By contrast, `.fill` may crop part of the image, so options using `.fill` do not satisfy the requirement.

Why the others are wrong:

- * Option A uses `.fill`, so the full image may not remain visible.
- * Option B uses invalid modifiers such as `.sizable()` and `.size(width: 300)`, and also uses `Rectangle (cornerRadius: 50)`, which is not the correct rounded-rectangle shape syntax.
- * Option C also uses invalid syntax and `.fill`, which can crop the image.
- * Option D uses valid SwiftUI syntax and the correct content mode.

So the correct choice is D , because it is the only option that correctly creates a 300-width image with rounded corners while ensuring the entire image is shown.

NEW QUESTION # 44

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