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Terms in this set (41)

Logging	Process of recording application actions and state to a secondary interface used for: Application maintenance and troubleshooting Creating statistics relating to application usage Auditing by capturing significant events.
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Guidewire Associate Certification - InsuranceSuite Developer - Mammoth Proctored Exam Sample Questions (Q130-Q135):

NEW QUESTION # 130

Which scenario follows best practices for user interface field-level validation?

- A. The interest rate field is 0 whenever a down payment is greater than €5000.
- B. Store different social media profile addresses, regardless of the social media site involved.
- **C. Proposed changes to user passwords contain only alphanumeric characters.**
- D. The city and state populate automatically whenever a US user enters their ZIP code.

Answer: C

Explanation:

In Guidewire PCF Configuration, field-level validation is used to ensure that the data entered by a user conforms to specific constraints (format, length, or character types) before the page is even committed to the database. According to the InsuranceSuite Developer curriculum, the best practice is to implement simple, immediate constraints at the field level to provide the user with rapid feedback.

Scenario A is a classic example of field-level validation. Ensuring that a password contains only alphanumeric characters can be enforced directly on the input widget using Input Masking or a Validation Expression within the PCF. This prevents invalid data from entering the system at the earliest possible stage. It improves the user experience by identifying the error immediately, rather than waiting for a full database commit to trigger a server-side validation rule.

In contrast, Scenario C describes Reflection or Post On Change behavior, which is a UI automation/helper feature rather than a validation check. Scenario D represents complex business logic or a "validation rule" that involves cross-field dependencies (interest rate vs. down payment); while this can be done in a PCF, it is more typically handled in a Validation Guide or a dedicated Gosu validation class to ensure the rule is enforced regardless of which UI screen is used. By focusing field-level validation on structural requirements like alphanumeric constraints, developers maintain a clear separation between data integrity (formatting) and business logic (eligibility/rules).

NEW QUESTION # 131

Which logging statement follows best practice?

- A. `_logger.info(logPrefix + "[Address#AddressLine1=" + address.AddressLine1 + "]" [Address#City " + address.City + "]" [Address#State " + address.State + "]")`
- B. `If(_logger.InfoEnabled) { _logger.debug(" Adding ' ${contact.PublicID} ' to ContactManager ") }`
- C. `_logger.error(DisplayKey.get(" Web.ContactManager.Error.GeneralException " , e.Message))`
- **D. `If(_logger.DebugEnabled) { _logger.debug(logPrefix + someReallyExpensiveOperation()) }`**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Logging efficiency is a critical component of Guidewire application performance. In a production environment, logging levels are typically set to INFO or WARN. However, developers often include DEBUG level logs to assist with troubleshooting. The primary performance risk occurs when a log statement requires significant computational resources to construct the message string-such as calling a method that performs complex calculations or database lookups-even when the log level is currently disabled.

Option C follows the absolute best practice by wrapping the log call in an `IsDebugEnabled` check. This ensures that the `someReallyExpensiveOperation()` method is only executed if the system is actually configured to record debug logs. Without this check, the application would waste CPU cycles performing the

"expensive operation" only to have the logger discard the resulting string because the level was set to INFO.

Other options fail for various reasons: Option A incorrectly checks `InfoEnabled` before calling `debug`, which is a logical mismatch. Option B is risky because passing raw exception messages (`e.Message`) into a display key can lead to inconsistent formatting or potential security issues if the message is shown to users. Option D demonstrates "Chatty Logging" and string concatenation without a level check, which can negatively impact performance and clutter log files with non-essential state data. Guidewire's logging framework (built on Log4J/SLF4J principles) thrives when developers use guards like `DebugEnabled` to protect system resources.

NEW QUESTION # 132

You need to retrieve Claim entity instances created after a specific date. Which methods ensure that the filtering is performed in the database for optimal performance?

- A. Use the where method on the query object to filter claim records by their creation date.
- B. Retrieve all claims and filter the collection in Gosu memory using the where () method.
- C. Retrieve claims using a query and then filter the results collection using the filterwhere method.
- D. Use the filter () .where () methods on the query object to filter the records by their creation date.
- E. Use the compare method on the query object to filter claim records by their creation date.

Answer: E

Explanation:

In Guidewire InsuranceSuite development, performance is heavily dependent on how data is retrieved from the relational database. When dealing with potentially large datasets, such as the Claim entity, it is critical to perform filtering at the database level (via SQL WHERE clauses) rather than at the application level (in Gosu memory).

The Guidewire Query API provides the primary mechanism for constructing these database-level filters.

When a developer creates a query object (e.g., gw.api.database.Query.make(Claim)), they must use specific methods to define the criteria that will be translated into a SQL query. The compare() method is the standard approach for adding these constraints. It allows the developer to specify the property (such as CreateTime), the comparison operator (such as GreaterThan), and the value (the specific date). Because the compare() method is called directly on the Query object before the query is executed, the filtering happens within the database engine.

In contrast, methods like where() or filter() used on a collection or a QueryBuilder result (Option A, C, and E) often trigger the execution of the query first, fetching all records into the Gosu application server 's memory, and then discarding the ones that don ' t match. This " in-memory filtering " leads to severe performance degradation, high memory consumption, and potential " Out of Memory " errors. Option D correctly utilizes the Query API ' s ability to refine the result set at the source. Understanding the lifecycle of a query- from construction using compare() to execution- is a fundamental skill for any Guidewire developer to ensure the application remains scalable and responsive under high data volumes.

NEW QUESTION # 133

This sample code uses array expansion with dot notation and has performance issues:

```
4
5   var isOnAccountWithLinkContact
6   = this.Contact.AccountContacts*.Contact
7   .AccountContact.Account
8   .where { a -> a.LinkContacts }.count () > 1
9
```

What best practice is recommended to resolve the performance issues?

- A. Replace the dot notation syntax with ArrayLoader syntax
- B. Rewrite the code to use a nested for loop
- C. Replace the .where clause with a .compare function
- D. Break the code into multiple queries to process each array

Answer: B

Explanation:

In the Guidewire InsuranceSuite Developer training, specifically within the Advanced Gosu modules, the " Array Expansion Operator " (*) is identified as a double-edged sword. While it provides a clean, declarative syntax for gathering properties from an array of objects into a new collection, it is a common source of performance degradation in complex configurations.

The technical reason for this performance hit is that every time the expansion operator is invoked, Gosu must create an intermediate, temporary collection in memory to hold the projected values. If you are expanding multiple levels (e.g., Claim.Exposures*.Contacts*.Address), the system is essentially building multiple " throwaway " lists in the application server ' s heap. For large datasets, this leads to high memory overhead and triggers frequent garbage collection cycles, which slows down the entire application.

Guidewire's official recommendation is to rewrite the code using a nested for loop (Option A). By using explicit procedural iteration,

the developer eliminates the need for these hidden intermediate collections. A nested loop allows for "streaming" the data-processing each item as it is reached rather than collecting everything into a list first. This is significantly more memory-efficient. Additionally, nested loops allow developers to integrate "early exit" logic or filters that can prevent the system from even attempting to load certain records from the database, further optimizing the transaction. Following this best practice ensures that the code is not only easier to debug using the Guidewire Profiler but also scales predictably as the insurer's data volume grows.

NEW QUESTION # 134

A developer has finished a bug fix. Which step is needed before merging to follow best practices?

- A. Recreate the development branch
- B. Clone the parent branch
- C. Integrate parent branch to defect branch
- D. Merge user story branch into parent branch

Answer: C

Explanation:

In the Guidewire Cloud (GWCP) development lifecycle, managing code through Source Control Management (SCM) requires a disciplined branching strategy. When a developer completes a bug fix on a "defect" or "feature" branch, the environment is often dynamic, meaning other developers may have merged changes into the Parent Branch (such as develop or master) while the fix was being worked on.

The critical best practice before attempting to merge the fix back into the main codebase is to Integrate the parent branch into the defect branch (Option D). This is typically achieved through a git merge or a git rebase operation. The purpose of this step is twofold:

* Conflict Resolution: It allows the developer to identify and resolve any code conflicts locally on their branch where they have full context of their changes.

* Validation: It ensures that the bug fix is compatible with the most recent version of the application. By integrating the parent branch first, the developer can run GUnit tests and local builds against the combined code, ensuring that their merge will not "break the build" for the rest of the team.

Merging a branch that is "out of sync" with its parent directly into the main repository (Option B) often leads to failed builds in TeamCity and disrupts the CI/CD pipeline. Options A and C are administrative or redundant tasks that do not address the logical synchronization of the code. Adhering to this "pull-before-push" integration pattern is a cornerstone of the InsuranceSuite Developer curriculum for cloud-native delivery.

NEW QUESTION # 135

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