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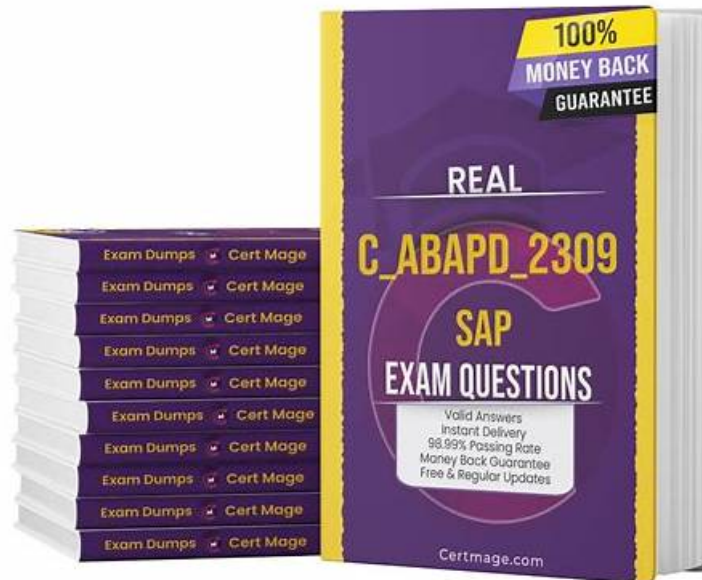

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SAP Certified Associate - Back-End Developer - ABAP Cloud Sample Questions (Q37-Q42):

NEW QUESTION # 37
For the assignment, gv_target = gv_source.

which of the following data declarations will always work without truncation or rounding? Note: There are 2 correct answers to this question.

- A. DATA gv_source TYPE p LENGTH 8 DECIMALS 3. to DATA gv_target TYPE p LENGTH 16 DECIMALS 2.
- B. DATA gv_source TYPE d. to DATA gv_target TYPE string.
- C. DATA gv_source TYPE string, to DATA gv_target TYPE c.
- D. DATA gv_source TYPE c. to DATA gv_target TYPE string.

Answer: B,D

Explanation:
Explanation
The data declarations that will always work without truncation or rounding for the assignment gv_target = gv_source are B and C. This is because the target data type string is a variable-length character type that can hold any character string, including those of data types c (fixed-length character) and d (date). The assignment of a character or date value to a string variable will not cause any loss of information or precision, as the string variable will adjust its length to match the source value12.
You cannot do any of the following:
A: DATA gv_source TYPE string, to DATA gv_target TYPE c.: This data declaration may cause truncation for the assignment gv_target = gv_source. This is because the target data type c is a fixed-length character type that has a predefined length. If the source value of type string is longer than the target length of type c, the source value will be truncated on the right to fit the target length12.
D: DATA gv_source TYPE p LENGTH 8 DECIMALS 3. to DATA gv_target TYPE p LENGTH 16 DECIMALS 2.: This data declaration may cause rounding for the assignment gv_target = gv_source.
This is because the target data type p is a packed decimal type that has a predefined length and number of decimal places. If the source value of type p has more decimal places than the target type p, the source value will be rounded to the target number of decimal places12.
References: 1: ABAP Data Types - ABAP Keyword Documentation - SAP Online Help 2: ABAP Assignment Rules - ABAP Keyword Documentation - SAP Online Help

NEW QUESTION # 38
Class super has subclass sub. Which rules are valid for the sub constructor? Note: There are 2 correct answers to this question.

- A. Events of your own instance cannot be raised before the registration of a handler in super.
- B. The constructor of super must be called before using any components of your own instance.
- C. The method signature can be changed.
- D. Import parameters can only be evaluated after calling the constructor of super.

Answer: B,C

Explanation:
The sub constructor is the instance constructor of the subclass sub that inherits from the superclass super. The sub constructor has some rules that it must follow when it is defined and implemented12. Some of the valid rules are:
* The method signature can be changed: This is true. The sub constructor can have a different method signature than the super constructor, which means that it can have different input parameters, output parameters, or exceptions. However, the sub constructor must still call the super constructor with appropriate actual parameters that match its interface12.
* The constructor of super must be called before using any components of your own instance: This is true.
The sub constructor must ensure that the super constructor is called explicitly using super->constructor before accessing any instance components of its own class, such as attributes or methods. This is because the super constructor initializes the inherited components of the subclass and sets the self-reference me-> to the current instance12.
You cannot do any of the following:
* Import parameters can only be evaluated after calling the constructor of super: This is false. The sub constructor can evaluate its own import parameters before calling the constructor of super, as long as it does not access any instance components of its own class. For example, the sub constructor can use its import parameters to calculate some values or check some conditions that are needed for calling the super constructor12.
* Events of your own instance cannot be raised before the registration of a handler in super: This is false.
* The sub constructor can raise events of its own instance before calling the constructor of super, as long as it does not access any instance components of its own class. For example, the sub constructor can raise an event to notify the consumers of the subclass about some status or error that occurred during the initialization of the subclass12.
References: 1: Inheritance and Constructors - ABAP Keyword Documentation - SAP Online Help 2: Using Static and Instance constructor methods | SAP Blogs

Which of the following integration frameworks have been released for ABAP cloud development? Note:
There are 3 correct answers to this question.

- A. SOAP consumption
- B. OData services
- C. Business Events
- D. CDS Views
- E. Business Add-ins (BAdls)

Answer: A,B,C

Explanation:
The following are the integration frameworks that have been released for ABAP cloud development:
* SOAP consumption: This framework allows you to consume SOAP web services from ABAP cloud applications. You can use the ABAP Development Tools in Eclipse to create a service consumption model based on a WSDL file or URL. The service consumption model generates the required ABAP artifacts, such as proxy classes, data types, and constants, to access the web service. You can then use the proxy classes to call the web service operations from your ABAP code1
* Business Events: This framework allows you to publish and subscribe to business events from ABAP cloud applications. Business events are messages that represent a change in the state of a business object or process. You can use the ABAP Development Tools in Eclipse to create a business event definition based on a CDS view entity or a projection view. The business event definition specifies the event key, the event payload, and the event metadata. You can then use the ABAP Messaging Channel (AMC) framework to publish and subscribe to business events using the AMC API2
* OData services: This framework allows you to expose and consume OData services from ABAP cloud applications. OData is a standardized protocol for creating and consuming RESTful APIs. You can use the ABAP RESTful Application Programming Model (RAP) to create OData services based on CDS view entities or projection views. The RAP framework generates the required OData metadata and runtime artifacts, such as service definitions, service bindings, and service implementations. You can then use the SAP Gateway framework to register and activate your OData services. You can also use the ABAP Development Tools in Eclipse to consume OData services from other sources using the service consumption model3 The other integration frameworks are not released for ABAP cloud development, as they are either not supported or not recommended for cloud scenarios. These frameworks are:
* CDS Views: CDS views are not an integration framework, but a data modeling framework. CDS views are used to define data models based on database tables or other CDS view entities. CDS views can have associations, aggregations, filters, parameters, and annotations. CDS views can also be used as the basis for other integration frameworks, such as OData services or business events4
* Business Add-ins (BAdls): BAdls are not supported for ABAP cloud development, as they are part of
* the classic ABAP enhancement framework. BAdls are used to implement custom logic in predefined enhancement spots in the standard SAP code. BAdls are not compatible with the cloud strategy and the clean core paradigm, as they modify the SAP code and can cause upgrade and maintenance issues. For ABAP cloud development, SAP recommends using the key user extensibility tools or the side-by-side extensibility approach instead of BAdls.
References: Consuming SOAP Services - ABAP Keyword Documentation, Business Events - ABAP Keyword Documentation, OData Services - ABAP Keyword Documentation, CDS Data Model Views - ABAP Keyword Documentation, [Business Add-Ins (BAdIs) - ABAP Keyword Documentation]

NEW QUESTION # 40
Exhibit:

Which of the following statements are correct? Note: There are 2 correct answers to this question.

- A. FOR defines a loop that runs over the content of source_itab
- B. source_itab is only visible within the loop.
- C. row is only visible within the loop.
- D. row is a predefined name and cannot be chosen arbitrarily.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:
The code snippet in the image is an example of using the FOR statement to create an internal table with a constructor expression.
The FOR statement introduces an iteration expression that runs over the content of source_itab and assigns each row to the variable row. The variable row is then used to populate the fields of target_itab12. Some of the correct statements about the code snippet are:
* FOR defines a loop that runs over the content of source_itab: This is true. The FOR statement iterates over the rows of source_itab and assigns each row to the variable row. The iteration expression can also specify a range or a condition for the loop12.
* row is only visible within the loop: This is true. The variable row is a local variable that is only visible within the scope of the iteration expression. It cannot be accessed outside the loop12.
You cannot do any of the following:
* source_itab is only visible within the loop: This is false. The variable source_itab is not a local variable that is defined by the FOR statement. It is an existing internal table that is used as the data source for the iteration expression. It can be accessed outside the loop12.
* row is a predefined name and cannot be chosen arbitrarily: This is false. The variable row is not a
* predefined name that is reserved by the FOR statement. It is a user-defined name that can be chosen arbitrarily. However, it must not conflict with any existing names in the program12.
References: 1: FOR - Iteration Expressions - ABAP Keyword Documentation - SAP Online Help 2: ABAP 7.4 Syntax - FOR Loop iteration | SAP Community

NEW QUESTION # 41
What would be the correct expression to change a given string value 'mr joe doe' into 'JOE' in an ABAP SQL field list?

- A. SELECT FROM TABLE dbtabl FIELDS
  Of1,
  upper(left('mr joe doe', 6)) AS f2_up_left, f3,
- B. SELECT FROM TABLE dbtabl FIELDS
  Of1,
  substring(upper('mr joe doe'), 4, 3) AS f2_sub_up, f3,...
- C. SELECT FROM TABLE dbtabl FIELDS
  Of1,
  substring(lower(upper('mr joe doe')), 4, 3) AS f2_sub_lo_up, f3,
- D. SELECT FROM TABLE dbtabl FIELDS
  Of1,
  left(lower(substring('mr joe doe', 4, 3)), 3) AS f2_left_lo_sub, f3,

Answer: B

Explanation:
The correct expression to change a given string value 'mr joe doe' into 'JOE' in an ABAP SQL field list is C: SELECT FROM TABLE dbtabl FIELDS Of1, substring(upper('mr joe doe'), 4, 3) AS f2_sub_up, f3,...
This expression uses the following SQL functions for strings12:
* upper: This function converts all lowercase characters in a string to uppercase. For example, upper('mr joe doe') returns 'MR JOE DOE'.
* substring: This function returns a substring of a given string starting from a specified position and with a specified length. For example, substring('MR JOE DOE', 4, 3) returns 'JOE'.
* AS: This keyword assigns an alias or a temporary name to a field or an expression in the field list. For example, AS f2_sub_up assigns the name f2_sub_up to the expression substring(upper('mr joe doe'), 4, 3).
You cannot do any of the following:
* A. SELECT FROM TABLE dbtabl FIELDS Of1, upper(left('mr joe doe', 6)) AS f2_up_left, f3,...:

This expression uses the wrong SQL function for strings to get the desired result. The left function
* returns the leftmost characters of a string with a specified length, ignoring the trailing blanks. For example, left('mr joe doe', 6) returns 'mr joe'. Applying the upper function to this result returns 'MR JOE', which is not the same as 'JOE'.
* B. SELECT FROM TABLE dbtabl FIELDS Of1, left(lower(substring('mr joe doe', 4, 3)), 3) AS f2_left_lo_sub, f3,...: This expression uses unnecessary and incorrect SQL functions for strings to get the desired result. The lower function converts all uppercase characters in a string to lowercase. For example, lower(substring('mr joe doe', 4, 3)) returns 'joe'. Applying the left function to this result with the same length returns 'joe' again, which is not the same as 'JOE'.
* D. SELECT FROM TABLE dbtabl FIELDS Of1, substring(lower(upper('mr joe doe')), 4, 3) AS f2_sub_lo_up, f3,...: This expression uses unnecessary and incorrect SQL functions for strings to get the desired result. The lower function converts all uppercase characters in a string to lowercase, and the upper function converts all lowercase characters in a string to uppercase. Applying both functions to the same string cancels out the effect of each other and returns the original string. For example, lower(upper('mr joe doe')) returns 'mr joe doe'. Applying the substring function to this result returns
'joe', which is not the same as 'JOE'.
References: 1: SQL Functions for Strings - ABAP Keyword Documentation - SAP Online Help 2: sql_func - String Functions - ABAP Keyword Documentation - SAP Online Help

NEW QUESTION # 42

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