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## **SAP Certified Associate - Back-End Developer - ABAP Cloud Sample Questions (Q60-Q65):**

**NEW QUESTION # 60**

What are advantages of using a field symbol for internal table row access? Note: There are answers to this question.

- A. The row content is copied to the field symbol instead to a work area
- B. The field symbol can be reused for other programs.
- C. Using a field symbol is faster than using a work area.
- D. A MODIFY statement to write changed contents back to the table is not required.

**Answer: C,D**

Explanation:

A field symbol is a pointer that allows direct access to a row of an internal table without copying it to a work area. Using a field symbol for internal table row access has some advantages over using a work area, such as12:

\* A MODIFY statement to write changed contents back to the table is not required: This is true. When you use a work area, you have to copy the row content from the internal table to the work area, modify it, and then copy it back to the internal table using the MODIFY statement. This can be costly in terms of performance and memory consumption. When you use a field symbol, you can modify the row content directly in the internal table without any copying. Therefore, you do not need the MODIFY statement12.

\* Using a field symbol is faster than using a work area: This is true. As explained above, using a field

\* symbol avoids the overhead of copying data between the internal table and the work area. This can improve the performance of the loop considerably, especially for large internal tables. According to some benchmarks, using a field symbol can save 25-40% of the runtime compared to using a work area12.

You cannot do any of the following:

\* The field symbol can be reused for other programs: This is false. A field symbol is a local variable that is only visible within the scope of its declaration. It cannot be reused for other programs unless it is declared globally or passed as a parameter. Moreover, a field symbol must have the same type as the line type of the internal table that it accesses. Therefore, it cannot be used for any internal table with a different line type12.

\* The row content is copied to the field symbol instead to a work area: This is false. As explained above, using a field symbol does not copy the row content to the field symbol. Instead, the field symbol points to the memory address of the row in the internal table and allows direct access to it. Therefore, there is no copying involved when using a field symbol12.

References: 1: Using Field Symbols to Process Internal Tables - SAP Learning 2: Access to Internal Tables - ABAP Keyword Documentation - SAP Online Help

## NEW QUESTION # 61

Refer to the Exhibit.



Using ABAP SQL, which select statement selects the mat field on line #17?

- A. SELECT mat FROM demo sales cds material ve...
- B. SELECT mat FROM demo\_sales\_so\_i...
- C. SELECT mat FROM demo\_sales\_cds\_so\_i\_ve...
- D. SELECT mat FROM Material...

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Using ABAP SQL, the select statement that selects the mat field on line #17 is:

SELECT mat FROM demo\_sales\_cds\_so\_i\_ve...

This statement selects the mat field from the CDS view demo\_sales\_cds\_so\_i\_ve, which is defined on line #1. The CDS view demo\_sales\_cds\_so\_i\_ve is a projection view that projects the fields of the CDS view demo\_sales\_cds\_so\_i, which is defined on line #2. The CDS view demo\_sales\_cds\_so\_i is a join view that joins the fields of the database table demo\_sales\_so\_i, which is defined on line #3, and the CDS view demo\_sales\_cds\_material\_ve, which is defined on line #4. The CDS view demo\_sales\_cds\_material\_ve is a value help view that provides value help for the material field of the database table demo\_sales\_so\_i. The mat field is an alias for the material field of the database table demo\_sales\_so\_i, which is defined on line #91. The other options are not valid because:

- A) SELECT mat FROM Material... is not valid because Material is not a valid data source in the given code. There is no CDS view or database table named Material.
- C) SELECT mat FROM demo\_sales\_so\_i... is not valid because demo\_sales\_so\_i is not a valid data source in the given code. There is no CDS view named demo\_sales\_so\_i, only a database table. To access a database table, the keyword TABLE must be used, such as SELECT mat FROM TABLE demo\_sales\_so\_i..
- D) SELECT mat FROM demo sales cds material ve... is not valid because demo sales cds material ve is not a valid data source in the given code. There is no CDS view or database table named demo sales cds material ve. The correct name of the CDS view is demo\_sales\_cds\_material\_ve, with underscores instead of spaces.

## NEW QUESTION # 62

Given the following Core Data Service View Entity Data Definition:

```

1 @AccessControl.authorizationCheck: #NOT_REQUIRED
2 DEFINE VIEW ENTITY demo_flight_info_join
3 AS SELECT
4 FROM scarr AS a
5 LEFT OUTER JOIN scounter AS c
6 LEFT OUTER JOIN sairport AS p
7 ON p.id = c.airport
8 ON a.carrid = c.carrid
9 {
10 a.carrid AS carrier_id,
11 p.id AS airport_id,
12 c.countnum AS counter_number
13 }
```

In what order will the join statements be executed?

- A. scarr will be joined with scounter first and the result will be joined with scount.
- B. sairport will be joined to scounter first and the result will be joined with scarr.
- **C. scarr will be joined with scounter first and the result will be joined with sairport.**
- D. scounter will be joined to sairport first and the result will be joined with scarr.

### Answer: C

Explanation:

The order in which the join statements will be executed is:

scarr will be joined with scounter first and the result will be joined with sairport.

This is because the join statements are nested from left to right, meaning that the leftmost data source is joined with the next data source, and the result is joined with the next data source, and so on. The join condition for each pair of data sources is specified by the ON clause that follows the data source name. The join type for each pair of data sources is specified by the join operator that precedes the data source name. In this case, the join operator is LEFT OUTER JOIN, which means that all the rows from the left data source are included in the result, and only the matching rows from the right data source are included. If there is no matching row from the right data source, the corresponding fields are filled with initial values1.

Therefore, the join statements will be executed as follows:

\* First, scarr AS a will be joined with scounter AS c using the join condition a.carrid = c.carrid. This means that all the rows from scarr will be included in the result, and only the rows from scounter that have the same value for the carrid field will be included. If there is no matching row from scounter, the countnum field will be filled with an initial value.

\* Second, the result of the first join will be joined with sairport AS p using the join condition p.id = c.

airport. This means that all the rows from the first join will be included in the result, and only the rows from sairport that have the same value for the id field as the airport field from the first join will be included. If there is no matching row from sairport, the id field will be filled with an initial value.

References: 1: Join - ABAP Keyword Documentation

## NEW QUESTION # 63

Exhibit:

What are valid statements? Note: There are 3 correct answers to this question.

- A. go\_ifl may call method m2 with go\_ifl->m2(...).
- B. Instead of go\_cll = NEW #(...) you could use go\_ifl = NEW cll(...).
- C. go\_cll may call method m1 with go\_dl->ifl~m1().
- D. go\_ifl may call method m1 with go\_ifl->m1().
- E. Instead of go\_cll = NEW #() you could use go\_ifl = NEW #(...).

**Answer: A,B,D**

Explanation:

The following are the explanations for each statement:

\* A: This statement is valid. go\_ifl may call method m1 with go\_ifl->m1(). This is because go\_ifl is a data object of type REF TO ifl, which is a reference to the interface ifl. The interface ifl defines a method m1, which can be called using the reference variable go\_ifl. The class cll implements the interface ifl, which means that it provides an implementation of the method m1. The data object go\_ifl is assigned to a new instance of the class cll using the NEW operator and the inline declaration operator @DATA. Therefore, when go\_ifl->m1() is called, the implementation of the method m1 in the class cll is executed123

\* B: This statement is valid. Instead of go\_cll = NEW #(...) you could use go\_ifl = NEW cll(...). This is because go\_ifl is a data object of type REF TO ifl, which is a reference to the interface ifl. The class cll implements the interface ifl, which means that it is compatible with the interface ifl. Therefore, go\_ifl can be assigned to a new instance of the class cll using the NEW operator and the class name cll. The inline declaration operator @DATA is optional in this case, as go\_ifl is already declared. The parentheses after the class name cll can be used to pass parameters to the constructor of the class cll, if any123

\* E: This statement is valid. go\_ifl may call method m2 with go\_ifl->m2(...). This is because go\_ifl is a data object of type REF TO ifl, which is a reference to the interface ifl. The class cll implements the interface ifl, which means that it inherits all the components of the interface ifl. The class cll also defines a method m2, which is a public method of the class cll. Therefore, go\_ifl can call the method m2 using the reference variable go\_ifl. The method m2 is not defined in the interface ifl, but it is accessible

\* through the interface ifl, as the interface ifl is implemented by the class cll. The parentheses after the method name m2 can be used to pass parameters to the method m2, if any123 The other statements are not valid, as they have syntax errors or logical errors.

These statements are:

\* C: This statement is not valid. go\_cll may call method m1 with go\_cll->ifl~m1(). This is because go\_cll is a data object of type REF TO cll, which is a reference to the class cll. The class cll implements the interface ifl, which means that it inherits all the components of the interface ifl. The interface ifl defines a method m1, which can be called using the reference variable go\_cll. However, the syntax for calling an interface method using a class reference is go\_cll->m1(), not go\_cll->ifl~m1(). The interface component selector ~ is only used when calling an interface method using an interface reference, such as go\_ifl->ifl~m1(). Using the interface component selector ~ with a class reference will cause a syntax error123

\* D: This statement is not valid. Instead of go\_cll = NEW #() you could use go\_ifl = NEW #(...). This is because go\_ifl is a data object of type REF TO ifl, which is a reference to the interface ifl. The interface ifl cannot be instantiated, as it does not have an implementation. Therefore, go\_ifl cannot be assigned to a new instance of the interface ifl using the NEW operator and the inline declaration operator @DATA.

This will cause a syntax error or a runtime error. To instantiate an interface, you need to use a class that implements the interface, such as the class cll123 References: INTERFACES - ABAP Keyword Documentation, CLASS - ABAP Keyword Documentation, NEW - ABAP Keyword Documentation

## NEW QUESTION # 64

Given the following code in an SAP S/4HANA Cloud private edition tenant:

```
1 CLASS zcl_demo_class DEFINITION.
2 METHODS: m1.
3 ENDCLASS..
4 CLASS zcl_demo_class IMPLEMENTATION.
5 METHOD m1.
6 CALL FUNCTION 'ZF1'.
7 ENDMETHOD.
8 ENDCLASS.
```

The class zcl\_demo\_class is in a software component with the language version set to "ABAP Cloud". The function module ZF1' is in a different software component with the language version set to "Standard ABAP".

Both the class and function module are customer created.

Regarding line #6, which of the following are valid statements? Note: There are 2 correct answers to this question.

- A. "ZF1" can be called whether it is released or not for cloud development
- B. ZF1" can be called if a wrapper is created for it but the wrapper itself is not released for cloud development.
- C. 'ZF1' can be called if a wrapper is created for it and the wrapper itself is released for cloud development.
- D. ZF1' can be called only if it is released for cloud development.

**Answer: C,D**

Explanation:

Explanation

The ABAP Cloud Development Model requires that only public SAP APIs and extension points are used to access SAP functionality and data. These APIs and extension points are released by SAP and documented in the SAP API BusinessHub1. Customer-created function modules are not part of the public SAP APIs and are not released for cloud development. Therefore, calling a function module directly from an ABAP Cloud class is not allowed and will result in a syntax error. However, there are two possible ways to call a function module indirectly from an ABAP Cloud class:

Create a wrapper class or interface for the function module and release it for cloud development. A wrapper is a class or interface that encapsulates the function module and exposes its functionality through public methods or attributes. The wrapper must be created in a software component with the language version set to "Standard ABAP" and must be marked as released for cloud development using the annotation `@EndUserText.label`. The wrapper can then be called from an ABAP Cloud class using the public methods or attributes2.

Use the ABAP Cloud Connector to call the function module as a remote function call (RFC) from an ABAP Cloud class. The ABAP Cloud Connector is a service that enables the secure and reliable communication between SAP BTP, ABAP environment and on-premise systems. The function module must be exposed as an RFC-enabled function module in the on-premise system and must be registered in the ABAP Cloud Connector. The ABAP Cloud class can then use the class `cl_rfc_destination_service` to get the destination name and the class `cl_abap_system` to create a proxy object for the function module. The proxy object can then be used to call the function module3.

References: 1: SAP API Business Hub 2: Creating an ABAP Cloud Project | SAP Help Portal 3: Calling Remote Function Modules | SAP Help Portal

## NEW QUESTION # 65

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