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Salesforce Certified Platform Developer II (PDII) Sample Questions (Q99-Q104):

NEW QUESTION # 99

Universal Containers allows customers to log into a Salesforce Community and update their orders via a custom Visualforce page. Universal Containers' sales representatives can edit the orders on the same Visualforce page.

What should a developer use in an Apex test class to test that record sharing is enforced on the Visualforce page?

- A. use `System.profilesId=()` to test as a sales rep and a community user.
- B. use `System.profiles()` to test as an administrator and a community user.
- C. use `System.runAs()` to test as an administrator and a community user.
- D. use `System.profiles=()` to test as a sales rep and a community user.

Answer: A

Explanation:

To test that record sharing is enforced on the Visualforce page, the developer should use `System.runAs()` to test as a sales rep and a community user. The `System.runAs()` method allows the developer to run a test method as a specified user, and verify that the user has the appropriate permissions and access to the records. The developer can use this method to create a sales rep user and a community user, and run the test method as each user to check that the record sharing rules are applied correctly on the Visualforce page. The developer can also use `System.assert()` to verify the expected results. Using `System.profiles()` to test as a sales rep and a community user would not work, as there is no such method in Apex. Using `System.profilesId=()` to test as an administrator and a community user would not work, as the administrator user would have access to all records and would not test the record sharing rules. Using `System.runAs()` to test as an administrator and a community user would not work, as the administrator user would have access to all records and would not test the record sharing rules. Reference: [Testing with the runAs Method], [Testing Custom Controllers and Controller Extensions]

NEW QUESTION # 100

Universal Containers (UC) has an ERP system that stores customer Information, When an Account is created in Salesforce, the ERP system's REST endpoint for creating new customers must automatically be called with the Account information. If the call to the ERP system fails, the Account should still be created. Accounts in the UC org are only created, one at a time, by users in the UC customer on-boarding department.

What should a developer implement to make the call to the ERP system's REST endpoint?

- A. REST call from JavaScript
- B. Call a Queueable from a Trigger
- C. Apex Continuation
- D. Headless Quick Action

Answer: B

Explanation:

Since the requirement is to make a callout to an external ERP system when an Account is created and still allow for the Account creation even if the call fails, a Queueable class called from a trigger is the best solution.

Queueable Apex allows you to submit jobs for asynchronous processing similar to future methods but with additional benefits such as chaining jobs and monitoring the job status.

By using a Queueable, the callout can be made after the Account is created, which respects the Salesforce order of execution and avoids the limitation of callouts not being allowed after DML operations in the same transaction. This approach also does not block the user interface or the creation of the Account record if the callout to the ERP system takes a long time or fails.

References:

Salesforce Documentation on Queueable Apex: Using Queueable Apex to Perform Jobs
Salesforce Developer Guide on Asynchronous Apex: Queueable Apex

NEW QUESTION # 101

Universal Containers develops a Salesforce application that requires frequent interaction with an external REST API. To avoid duplicating code and improve maintainability, how should they implement the API integration for code reuse?

- A. Use a separate Apex class for each API endpoint to encapsulate the integration logic,
- B. Include the API integration code directly in each Apex class that requires it.
- C. Store the API integration code as a static resource and reference it in each Apex class.
- **D. Create a reusable Apex class for the API integration and invoke it from the relevant Apex classes.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The best way to implement the API integration for code reuse is to create a reusable Apex class for the API integration and invoke it from the relevant Apex classes. A reusable Apex class is a class that contains methods that can be called by other classes or triggers to perform common tasks or logic. A reusable Apex class can encapsulate the API integration logic, such as setting the endpoint URL, creating the request and response objects, handling the authentication and authorization, parsing the JSON or XML data, and handling the errors and exceptions. By creating a reusable Apex class for the API integration, the developer can avoid duplicating code and improve maintainability, as any changes to the API integration logic can be made in one place and reflected in all the classes that invoke it. Reference: [Apex Classes], [Apex Web Services and Callouts], [JSON Support], [XML Support]

NEW QUESTION # 102

A developer wants to write a generic Apex method that will compare the Salesforce Name field between any two object records. For example, to compare the Name field of an Account and an Opportunity; or the Name of an Account and a Contact. Assuming the Name field exists, how should the developer do this?

- A. Use a string.Replace () method to parse the contents of each Name field and then compare the results.
- B. Use the Salesforce Metadata API to extract the value of each object and compare the Name fields.
- **C. Cast each object into an sObject and use sObject.get to compare the Name fields,**
- D. describe() function to compare the values of each Name field.

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 103

What is the correct syntax for calling a controller action from a Visualforce page and updating part of the page once the action is completed? (Choose two.)

`<apex:commandFunction action="{!Save}" value="Save" rendered="thePageBlock"/>`

- **A. `<apex:commandButton action="{!Save}" value="Save" redraw="thePageBlock"/>`**
- B. `<apex:actionFunction action="{!Save}" name="Save" rerender="thePageBlock"/>`
- **C. `rerender="thePageBlock"/>`**
- D. `<apex:actionSupport action="{!Save}" event="onchange"`

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

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