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Apple Apple-Device-Support Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Managing Device Networking: Connect iPhone, iPad, or Mac to a secure organization Wi-Fi network.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Troubleshooting Apple Devices: This section of the exam describes the console, disk utility, and describing activity monitor.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Identifying Mac User Accounts: This section of the exam covers identifying and locating default folders for a local account on a Mac.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Installation and Setup: This section of the exam covers moving to a new iPhone, iPad, or Mac; it covers identifying whether a Setup Assistant screen on an iPhone, iPad, or Mac is skipped due to MDM. Moreover, it covers the installation and updating the iOS, iPadOS, or macOS systems.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Protecting Data: This section of the exam covers bypassing the code on a managed device that has Activation Lock turned on. It also covers storing and accessing credentials such as passkeys and managed devices.

Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restoring, Reviving, or Recovering Mac Computers: This section of the exam covers restoring iPhone or iPad from the Finder backup or from Apple Configurator.
Topic 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Managing Storage: This section of the exam covers managing data storage on Mac systems and optimizing storage on iPhones or iPads.
Topic 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> iCloud and Continuity: This section of the exam covers describing iCloud and Continuity. It also covers defining the MDM manages Continuity settings and how to troubleshoot Continuity by using Wireless Diagnostics. It covers creating an iCloud backup for a managed iPhone or iPad.
Topic 9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Managing eSIMs and Cellular Data: This section of the exam covers setting up eSIM on iPhone and managing a transfer from a SIM to eSIM on iPhone.
Topic 10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describing Accessibility Features on Apple Devices: This section of the exam covers describing VoiceOver, Zoom, and Switch Control accessibility features.
Topic 11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Managing Apple Device Security: This section covers recognizing the differences between kernel and system extensions, recognizing how Apple protects macOS from malware, and explaining Gatekeeper technology and runtime protection in macOS.
Topic 12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mobile Device Management: This section of the exam covers describing the difference between a personal Apple ID and a Managed Apple ID.

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Apple Device Support Exam Sample Questions (Q147-Q152):

NEW QUESTION # 147

Which feature limits what a root user can do to macOS?

- A. Full Disk Access
- B. Secure Enclave
- **C. System Integrity Protection**
- D. XProtect

Answer: C

Explanation:

System Integrity Protection (SIP) restricts root user actions, protecting critical system files and processes from modification, even with admin privileges. Enabled by default since macOS Sierra.

* Option A: XProtect scans for malware, not limits root.

* Option B: Full Disk Access grants permissions, not restricts.

* Option D: Secure Enclave handles encryption, not root limits.

* Option C: Correct-SIP enforces security. References: Apple Support - "About System Integrity Protection" (support.apple.com/HT204899).

NEW QUESTION # 148

Which four storage formats can the Files app read and write to on iPhone and iPad devices?

- A. ZFS
- B. NTFS
- C. APFS
- D. MS-DOS (FAT)
- E. ExFAT
- F. Mac OS Extended (HFS+)

Answer: C,D,E,F

Explanation:

The Files app can read and write to four storage formats on iPhone and iPad devices: MS-DOS (FAT), Mac OS Extended (HFS+), APFS, and ExFAT. These are the formats that are supported by macOS and iOS, and can be used with external storage devices such as USB flash drives, hard disks, and SD cards. The Files app cannot read or write to NTFS or ZFS formats, as they are not compatible with Apple devices. NTFS is a proprietary format used by Windows, and ZFS is a file system developed by Sun Microsystems. To use these formats, the user would need to reformat the external storage device to one of the supported formats, or use a third-party app that can access them. References: = Find files on your iPhone or iPad in the Files app - Apple Support, The Files App on Your iPhone: Everything You Need to Know - MUO, The Complete Guide to Using External Storage on iOS and iPadOS - Gizmodo, What is the (file) format of iOS/iPhone apps? - Stack Overflow, How Apple's Files app is getting better in iOS 16 & iPadOS 16

NEW QUESTION # 149

What is the feature on iPhone called where you can convert your physical SIM card to an eSIM?

- A. eSIM Carrier Transfer
- B. eSIM Transfer
- C. eSIM Quick Transfer
- D. eSIM Swap

Answer: D

Explanation:

eSIM Swap is the feature on iPhone that allows you to convert your physical SIM card to an eSIM on the same iPhone, if your carrier supports it. This feature lets you free up the physical SIM slot for another SIM card, such as when you travel or switch carriers. To use eSIM Swap, you need to go to Settings > Cellular and tap Convert to eSIM. Then follow the instructions to complete the conversion process. References: = About eSIM on iPhone - Apple Support, Convert a physical SIM to an eSIM; How to convert a physical SIM to eSIM on iPhone 14 - iThinkDifferent.

NEW QUESTION # 150

ACME, Inc. wants to ensure that iPhone and iPad backups created with Apple Configurator on a Mac are encrypted and protected with a password. Which action in Apple Configurator should you select to create password encrypted backups?

- A. Actions > Prepare, then select Encrypt Backups
- B. Actions > Apply > Backup Password
- C. Actions > Advanced > Enable Encrypted Backups
- D. Actions > Advanced > Encrypt

Answer: C

Explanation:

To create password encrypted backups with Apple Configurator, you need to enable encrypted backups for the devices or Blueprints that you want to back up. This option is available under the Actions > Advanced menu, and it requires you to enter and verify a password for the backups. Once enabled, encrypted backups save users' passwords and provide more security for the data. Encrypted backups can be restored only to devices or Blueprints that have the same encryption settings and password. References: Enable encrypted backups in Apple Configurator

NEW QUESTION # 151

You are using Apple Configurator for Mac to restore an iPad backup and notice that the restore process is taking longer than you expect. Which menu option should you choose to see current activity in Apple Configurator?

- A. View > Show Status Bar
- B. View > Activity
- C. Window > Activity
- D. Actions > Open Activity

Answer: C

Explanation:

To view Apple Configurator activity, such as when Apple Configurator connects to the internet to obtain specific information, you should choose Window > Activity from the menu bar. This will open a separate window that shows the current and recent activities, such as restoring a backup, preparing a device, or downloading software updates. You can resize the window to the size you want and close it when you are done. The other menu options are not related to viewing activity in Apple Configurator.

* View > Activity is not a valid menu option in Apple Configurator.

* View > Show Status Bar toggles the visibility of the status bar at the bottom of the Apple Configurator window, which shows the number of connected devices and the available disk space. It does not show the activity of Apple Configurator.

* Actions > Open Activity is not a valid menu option in Apple Configurator. References:

* Apple Device Support Exam Prep Guide, page 9

* View log messages and activity in Apple Configurator

* Apple Configurator User Guide for Mac

NEW QUESTION # 152

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