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

NEW QUESTION # 60

Which type of legacy code does SAP recommend you eliminate when you review modifications as part of an SAP S/4HANA system conversion? Note: There are 2 correct answers to this question.

- A. Code that can be redesigned as a key user extension
- B. Code that has less than 10% usage according to usage statistics
- C. Code that supports a critical business process
- D. Code that now is identical to a standard SAP object

Answer: A,D

Explanation:

SAP recommends that you eliminate the following types of legacy code when you review modifications as part of an SAP S/4HANA system conversion:

* Code that now is identical to a standard SAP object. This type of code is redundant and unnecessary, as it does not provide any additional functionality or customization. It can also cause conflicts or errors during the system conversion, as the standard SAP object may have changed or been replaced in SAP S

/4HANA. Therefore, you should delete this type of code and use the standard SAP object instead.

* Code that can be redesigned as a key user extension. This type of code is usually related to UI or business logic adaptations that can be achieved using the in-app tools provided by SAP S/4HANA. By redesigning this type of code as a key user extension, you can simplify and standardize your code base, reduce maintenance efforts, and avoid compatibility issues during the system conversion. Therefore, you should migrate this type of code to the key user extensibility framework and delete the original code.

The other types of legacy code are not recommended to be eliminated, as they may still be relevant or necessary for your business processes. However, you should still review and adjust them according to the SAP S/4HANA simplification items and best practices. These types of code are:

* Code that supports a critical business process. This type of code is essential for your business operations and cannot be easily replaced or removed. However, you should check if this type of code is compatible with SAP S/4HANA, and if not, you should adapt it accordingly. You should also consider if this type of code can be optimized or enhanced using the new features and capabilities of SAP S

/4HANA.

* Code that has less than 10% usage according to usage statistics. This type of code is rarely used and may not be worth maintaining or converting. However, you should not delete this type of code without verifying its relevance and impact on your business processes. You should also consider if this type of code can be replaced or consolidated with other code that has higher usage or better performance.

References: Custom Code Management (CCM) During an SAP S/4HANA Conversion, Custom Code Migration Guide for SAP S/4HANA 2020

NEW QUESTION # 61

In a subclass `subl` you want to redefine a component of a superclass `superl`. How do you achieve this? Note: There are 2 correct answers to this question.

- A. You implement the redefined component in `subl`.
- B. You add the clause `REDEFINITION` to the component in `subl`.
- C. You implement the redefined component for a second time in `superl`.
- D. You add the clause `REDEFINITION` to the component in `superl`.

Answer: A,B

Explanation:

To redefine a component of a superclass in a subclass, you need to do the following¹²:

* You add the clause REDEFINITION to the component declaration in the subclass. This indicates that the component is inherited from the superclass and needs to be reimplemented in the subclass. The redefinition must happen in the same visibility section as the component declaration in the superclass.

For example, if the superclass has a public method m1, the subclass must also declare the redefined method m1 as public with the REDEFINITION clause.

* You implement the redefined component in the subclass. This means that you provide the new logic or behavior for the component that is specific to the subclass. The redefined component in the subclass will override the original component in the superclass when the subclass object is used. For example, if the superclass has a method m1 that returns 'Hello', the subclass can redefine the method m1 to return 'Hi' instead.

You cannot do any of the following:

* You implement the redefined component for a second time in the superclass. This is not possible, because the superclass already has an implementation for the component that is inherited by the subclass. The subclass is responsible for providing the new implementation for the redefined component, not the superclass.

* You add the clause REDEFINITION to the component in the superclass. This is not necessary, because the superclass does not need to indicate that the component can be redefined by the subclass. The subclass is the one that needs to indicate that the component is redefined by adding the REDEFINITION clause to the component declaration in the subclass.

References: 1: METHODS - REDEFINITION - ABAP Keyword Documentation - SAP Online Help 2:

Redefining Methods - ABAP Keyword Documentation - SAP Online Help

NEW QUESTION # 62

What are some features of a unique secondary key? Note: There are 2 correct answers to this question.

- A. It is updated when the table is modified.
- B. It is created with the first read access of a table.
- C. It is updated when the modified table is read again.
- D. It is created when a table is filled.

Answer: A,B

Explanation:

A unique secondary key is a type of secondary key that ensures that the key combination of all the rows in a table is unique. A unique secondary key has two purposes: firstly, to speed up access to the table, and secondly, to enforce data integrity¹.

* It is created with the first read access of a table: This is true. A unique secondary key is created when an internal table is filled for the first time using the statement READ TABLE or a similar statement. The system assigns a name and an index to each row of the table based on the key fields²³.

* It is updated when the modified table is read again: This is false. A unique secondary key does not need to be updated when the internal table content changes, because it already ensures data uniqueness. The system uses a lazy update strategy for non-unique secondary keys, which means that it delays updating them until they are actually accessed²³.

You cannot do any of the following:

* It is created when a table is filled: This is false. As explained above, a unique secondary key is created only with the first read access of a table²³.

* It is updated when the modified table is read again: This is false. As explained above, a unique secondary key does not need to be updated when the internal table content changes²³.

References: 1: Improving Internal Table Performance Using Secondary Keys - SAP Learning 2: [Secondary Key - ABAP

Keyword Documentation - SAP Online Help] 3: [Secondary Table Key - ABAP Keyword Documentation - SAP Online Help]

NEW QUESTION # 63

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

Answer: B,D

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 # 64

Exhibit

```
1 @parameter p_date = <param_view_entity>
2 SELECT * FROM demo_cds_param_view_entity
3 WHERE p_date = @p_date
4 p_date = <param_view_entity>
5 p_date = <param_view_entity>
6 p_date = <param_view_entity>
7 p_date = <param_view_entity>
8 p_date = <param_view_entity>
9 p_date = <param_view_entity>
10 p_date = <param_view_entity>
11 p_date = <param_view_entity>
12 p_date = <param_view_entity>
13 p_date = <param_view_entity>
14 }
15 WHERE p_date = <param_view_entity>
```



Which of the following ABAP SQL snippets are syntactically correct ways to provide a value for the parameter on line #4? Note: There are 2 correct answers to this question

- A. ...SELECT * FROM demo_cds_param_view_entity (p_date = @
(<cl_abap_context_info->get_system_date ()))...
- B. ...SELECT * FROM demo_cds_param_view_entity (p_date: \$session.system_date)...
- C. ...SELECT * FROM demo_cds_param_view_entity (p_date: 20238181')...)
- D. ...SELECT * FROM demo_cds_param_view_entity (p_date - '20230101')...)

Answer: A,D

NEW QUESTION # 65

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