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QUESTION 1

Which two statements are correct about the usage of parameters in functions? (Choose two.)

- A. Functions can have only in mode parameters.
- B. Functions called in SQL statements cannot have out or in out mode parameters.
- C. Functions having in, out, or in out parameters can be called only in named PL/SQL subprograms
- D. Functions having in, out, or in out parameters can be called in PL/SQL procedures and anonymous blocks.

Correct Answer: BD

QUESTION 2

Which two tasks should be created as functions instead of as procedures? (Choose two.)

- A. Reference host or bind variables in a PL/SQL block of code
- B. Tasks that compute and return multiple values to the calling environment
- C. Tasks that compute a value that must be returned to the calling environment
- D. Tasks performed in SQL that increase data independence by processing complex data analysis within the Oracle server, rather than by retrieving the data into an application

Correct Answer: CD

QUESTION 3

View Exhibit 1 and examine the structure of the EMP and DEPT tables.



SQL> DESC emp

Name	Null?	Type
EMPNO	NOT NULL	NUMBER (4)
ENAME		VARCHAR2 (10)
JOB		VARCHAR2 (9)
MGR		NUMBER (4)
HIREDATE		DATE
SAL		NUMBER (7, 2)
COMM		NUMBER (7, 2)
DEPTNO		NUMBER (2)

SQL> DESC dept

Name	Null?	Type
DEPTNO	NOT NULL	NUMBER (2)
DNAME		VARCHAR2 (14)
LOC		VARCHAR2 (13)

View Exhibit 2 and examine the trigger code that is defined on the DEPT table to enforce the UPDATE and DELETE RESTRICT referential actions on the primary key of the DEPT table.



```
CREATE OR REPLACE TRIGGER Dept_restrict
BEFORE DELETE OR UPDATE OF Deptno ON dept
DECLARE
  dummy INTEGER;
  employees_present EXCEPTION;
  employees_not_present EXCEPTION;
  CURSOR Dummy_cursor (dn NUMBER) IS
    SELECT deptno FROM emp WHERE deptno = dn;
BEGIN
  OPEN Dummy_cursor (:OLD.Deptno);
  FETCH Dummy_cursor INTO Dummy;
  IF Dummy_cursor%FOUND THEN
    RAISE employees_present;
  ELSE
    RAISE employees_not_present;
  END IF;
  CLOSE Dummy_cursor;
EXCEPTION
  WHEN employees_present THEN
    CLOSE Dummy_cursor;
    RAISE_APPLICATION_ERROR(-20001, 'Employees Present in'
      || 'Department' || TO_CHAR(:OLD.DEPTNO));
  WHEN employees_not_present THEN
    CLOSE Dummy_cursor;
END;
/
```

What is the outcome on compilation?

- A. It compiles and executes successfully.
- B. It gives an error on compilation because it is not a row-level trigger.
- C. It gives an error on compilation because the EXCEPTION section is used in the trigger.
- D. It compiles successfully but gives an error on execution because it is not a row-level trigger.

Correct Answer: B

QUESTION 4

You create the following table and execute the following code:



```
SQL>CREATE TABLE emp_temp (deptno NUMBER(2), job VARCHAR2(18));
SQL>DECLARE
    TYPE NumList IS TABLE OF NUMBER;
    depts NumList := NumList(10,20,30);
BEGIN
    INSERT INTO emp_temp VALUES(10,'Clerk');
    INSERT INTO emp_temp VALUES(20,'Bookkeeper');
    INSERT INTO emp_temp VALUES(30,'Analyst');
    FORALL j IN depts.FIRST..depts.LAST
        UPDATE emp_temp SET job = job || '(Senior)'
            WHERE deptno = depts(j);
    EXCEPTION
    WHEN OTHERS THEN
        DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE ('Problem in the FORALL statement.');
```

```
COMMIT;
END;
/
```

Which statement is true about the outcome of the above code?

- A. It executes successfully and all the rows are updated.
- B. It raises an exception but saves the inserted rows and the update to the first row.
- C. It gives an error but saves the inserted rows; however, no rows are updated.
- D. It gives an error and all the data manipulation language (DML) statements are rolled back.

Correct Answer: B

QUESTION 5

View Exhibit 1 and examine the structure of the EMPLOYEES table.



Name	Null?	Type
EMPLOYEE_ID	NOT NULL	NUMBER (6)
FIRST_NAME		VARCHAR2 (20)
LAST_NAME	NOT NULL	VARCHAR2 (25)
HIRE_DATE	NOT NULL	DATE
JOB_ID	NOT NULL	VARCHAR2 (10)
SALARY		NUMBER (8, 2)
COMMISSION_PCT		NUMBER (2, 2)
MANAGER_ID		NUMBER (6)
DEPARTMENT_ID		NUMBER (4)

View Exhibit 2 and examine the code.

```
DECLARE
  emp_num NUMBER(6) := 120;
  sal NUMBER;
  FUNCTION increase (emp_num NUMBER)
    RETURN number IS
    inc_amt NUMBER;
  BEGIN
    SELECT salary INTO sal FROM employees WHERE employee_id = emp_num;
    inc_amt := sal * .10;
    RETURN inc_amt;
  END;
  PROCEDURE raise_salary (emp_id NUMBER) IS
  amt NUMBER;
  BEGIN
    amt := increase (emp_num);
    UPDATE employees SET salary = salary + amt
    WHERE employee_id = emp_id;
  END raise_salary;
BEGIN
  raise_salary(emp_num);
  COMMIT;
END;
/
```

What would be the outcome when the code is executed?



- A. It executes successfully.
- B. It gives an error because the SAL variable is not visible in the INCREASE function.
- C. It gives an error because the INCREASE function cannot be called from the RAISE_SALARY procedure.
- D. It gives an error because the INCREASE function and the RAISE_SALARY procedure should be declared at the beginning of the DECLARE section before all the other declarations.

Correct Answer: A

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