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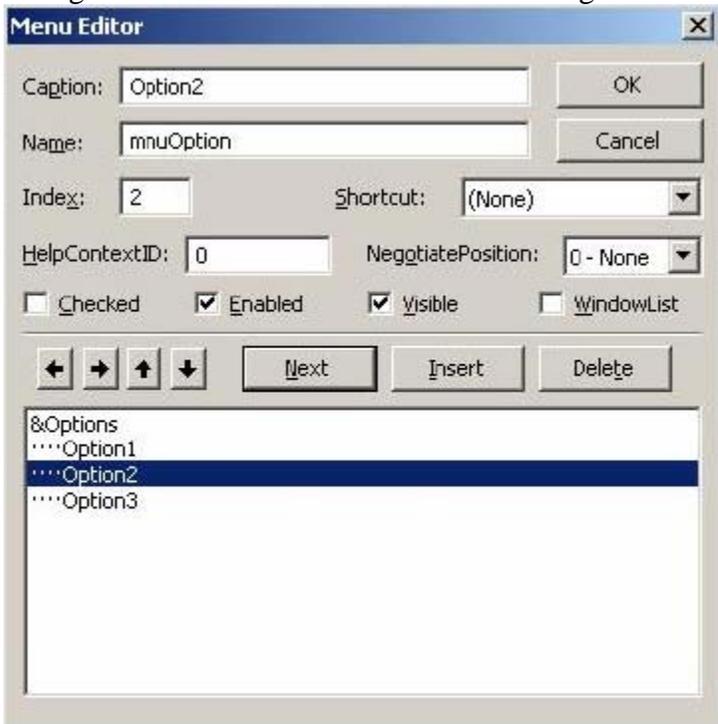
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QUESTION 1. Your Visual Basic application includes a menu to display several options. This menu is configured as shown in the menu editor dialog box in the exhibit.



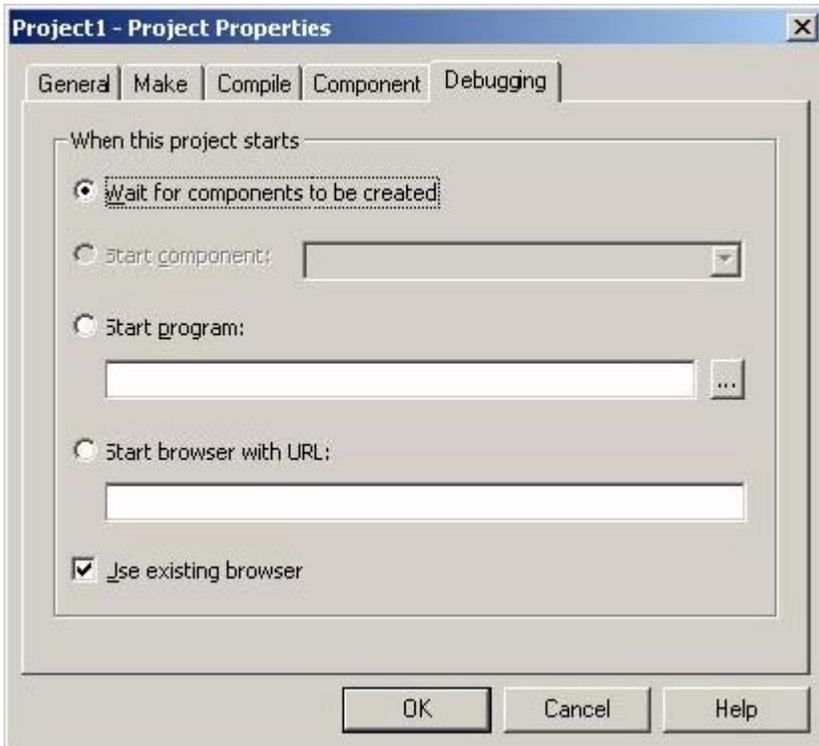
You want the menu to display a check mark in front of each option the first time the user selects it, and to toggle the check mark off and on for subsequent selections.

Which code fragment will toggle the display of the check marks on this menu when one of the three options is selected?

- A. If mnuOption(2).Checked = True Then
MnuOption(2).Checked = False
Else
MnuOption(2).Checked = True
End If
- B. MnuOption.Item(Index).Checked = Not _
MnuOption.Item(Index).Checked
- C. MnuOption.Checked = Not mnuOption.Checked
- D. MnuOption.Item(index) = Not_
MnuOption.Item(Index).checked

Answer: B

QUESTION 2. You create an ActiveX control named MYCalender. You need to debug your control within a Visual Basic host application named Calendar Test that you created earlier. You want to debug both MYCalender and its interaction with Calendar Test. When you select Start from the Visual Basic IDE menu, the dialog box shown in the exhibit is displayed.



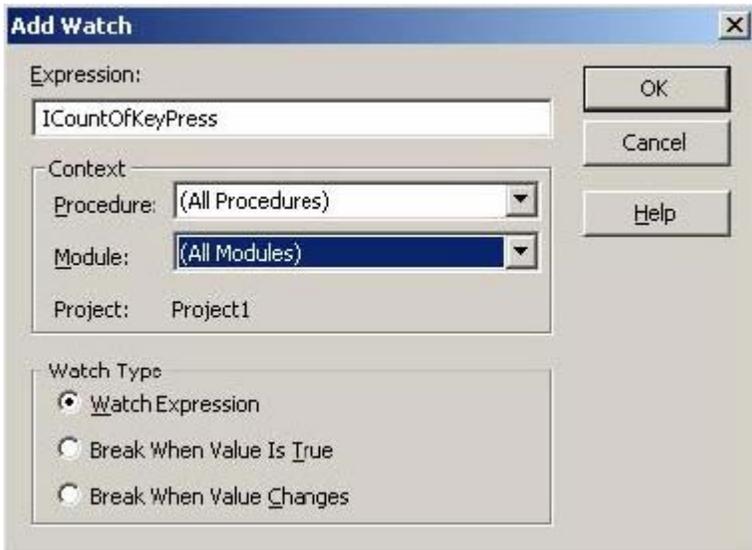
How should you begin your debugging session?

- A. Click Cancel Start over by selecting Start With Full Compile from the Run menu.
- B. Click Cancel. Run the Calender Test application from Microsoft Windows Explorer.
- C. Enter CalenderTest.exe in the Start program box and click OK.
- D. Click Cancel. Add the Calendar Test application to the project group and make it the startup Project. Select start again.

Answer: D.

QUESTION 3. You are debugging a Visual Basic desktop application. Many of the forms in the application use a variable named `iCountOfKeyPress`, which is declared in the General Declarations section of each form module.

It appears that the variable contains the wrong value, but only on Form1. You want to step through the application code with a watch expression set on `iCountOfKeyPress`, as shown in the exhibit.

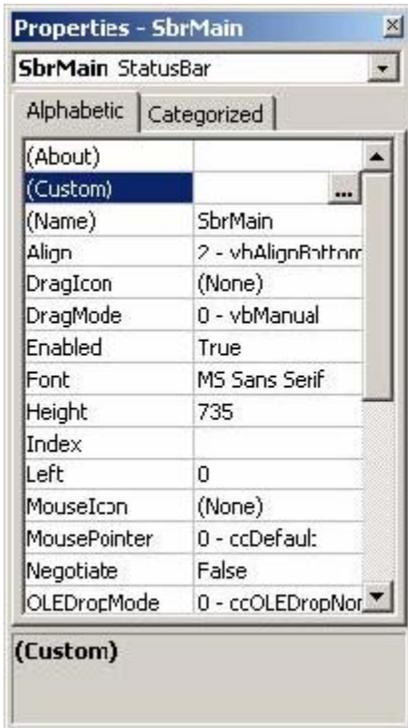


How can you control the scope of your watch expression so that it applies only to the `iCountOfKeyPress` variable in Form 1?

- A. When defining the watch expression for `iCountKeyPress`, set the module context for the expression to Form1. Then set the procedure context to all Procedures.
- B. When defining the watch expression for `iCountKeyPress`, specify the expression as `iCountOfKeyPress.Value`. Then set the module context to all modules, and set the procedure context to all Procedures.
- C. When defining the watch expression for `iCountOfKeyPress`, set the module context for the expression to All Modules. Then set the procedure context for the expression to `Form_Load`.
- D. When defining the watch expression for `iCountOfKeyPress`, specify the expression as `if Form= Form1 then iCountOfKeyPress`. Then set the module context to All Modules, and set the procedures context to All Procedures.

Answer: A.

QUESTION 4. You use Visual Basic to design a form that uses a Status Bar control named `sbrMain` that displays the correct time. The properties for this are shown in the Property Pages dialog box in the exhibit.



When the user clicks the time displayed on the status bar, you want to load another form named frmTimeSheet. Which procedure should you use?

- A. Private Sub sbrMain_Click ()
 If ComctlLib.Key = "Time" Then
 frmTimeSheet.Show
 End If
 End Sub
- B. Private Sub sbrMain_PanelClick (ByVal Panel_
 As ComctlLib.Panel)
 If Panel.Key = "Time" Then
 frmTimeSheet.Show
 End If
 End Sub
- C. Private Sub sbrMain_Click ()
 If sbrMian.Panel = "Time" Then
 frmTimeSheet.Show
 End If
 End Sub
- D. Private Sub sbrMain_PanelClick (ByVal Panel_
 As ComctlLib.Panel)
 If sbrMain.Value = "Time" Then
 frmTimeSheet.Show
 End If
 End Sub

Answer: B.

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