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Oracle Java SE 21 Developer Professional Sample Questions (Q56-Q61):

NEW QUESTION # 56

Given:

```
java
package vehicule.parent;
public class Car {
    protected String brand = "Peugeot";
}
and
java
package vehicule.child;
import vehicule.parent.Car;
public class MiniVan extends Car {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
```

```

Car car = new Car();
car.brand = "Peugeot 807";
System.out.println(car.brand);
}
}

```

What is printed?

- A. Peugeot
- B. Peugeot 807
- **C. Compilation fails.**
- D. An exception is thrown at runtime.

Answer: C

Explanation:

In Java, protected members can only be accessed within the same package or by subclasses, but there is a key restriction:

* A protected member of a superclass is only accessible through inheritance in a subclass but not through an instance of the superclass that is declared outside the package.

Why does compilation fail?

In the MiniVan class, the following line causes a compilation error:

```
java
```

```
Car car = new Car();
```

```
car.brand = "Peugeot 807";
```

* The brand field is protected in Car, which means it is not accessible via an instance of Car outside the vehicle.parent package.

* Even though MiniVan extends Car, it cannot access brand using a Car instance (car.brand) because car is declared as an instance of Car, not MiniVan.

* The correct way to access brand inside MiniVan is through inheritance (this.brand or super.brand).

Corrected Code

If we change the MiniVan class like this, it will compile and run successfully:

```
java
```

```
package vehicle.child;
```

```
import vehicle.parent.Car;
```

```
public class MiniVan extends Car {
```

```
public static void main(String[] args) {
```

```
MiniVan minivan = new MiniVan(); // Access via inheritance
```

```
minivan.brand = "Peugeot 807";
```

```
System.out.println(minivan.brand);
```

```
}
```

```
}
```

This would output:

```
nginx
```

```
Peugeot 807
```

Key Rule from Oracle Java Documentation

* Protected members of a class are accessible within the same package and to subclasses, but only through inheritance, not through a superclass instance declared outside the package.

References:

* Java SE 21 & JDK 21 - Controlling Access to Members of a Class

* Java SE 21 & JDK 21 - Inheritance Rules

NEW QUESTION # 57

What do the following print?

```
java
```

```
import java.time.Duration;
```

```
public class DividedDuration {
```

```
public static void main(String[] args) {
```

```
var day = Duration.ofDays(2);
```

```
System.out.print(day.dividedBy(8));
```

```
}
```

```
}
```

- A. PT0H
- B. It throws an exception
- **C. PT6H**
- D. PT0D
- E. Compilation fails

Answer: C

Explanation:

In this code, a Duration object day is created representing a duration of 2 days using the Duration.ofDays(2) method. The dividedBy(long divisor) method is then called on this Duration object with the argument 8.

The dividedBy(long divisor) method returns a copy of the original Duration divided by the specified value. In this case, dividing 2 days by 8 results in a duration of 0.25 days. In the ISO-8601 duration format used by Java's Duration class, this is represented as PT6H, which stands for a period of 6 hours.

Therefore, the output of the System.out.print statement is PT6H.

NEW QUESTION # 58

Given:

```
var cabarets = new TreeMap<>();
cabarets.put(1, "Moulin Rouge");
cabarets.put(2, "Crazy Horse");
cabarets.put(3, "Paradis Latin");
cabarets.put(4, "Le Lido");
cabarets.put(5, "Folies Bergere");
System.out.println(cabarets.subMap(2, true, 5, false));
```

What is printed?

- A. {}
- **B. {2=Crazy Horse, 3=Paradis Latin, 4=Le Lido}**
- C. An exception is thrown at runtime.
- D. CopyEdit{2=Crazy Horse, 3=Paradis Latin, 4=Le Lido, 5=Folies Bergere}
- E. Compilation fails.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Understanding TreeMap.subMap(fromKey, fromInclusive, toKey, toInclusive)

* TreeMap.subMap(K fromKey, boolean fromInclusive, K toKey, boolean toInclusive) returns a portion of the map that falls within the specified key range.

* The first boolean parameter (fromInclusive) determines if the fromKey should be included.

* The second boolean parameter (toInclusive) determines if the toKey should be included.

Given TreeMap Contents

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{1=Moulin Rouge, 2=Crazy Horse, 3=Paradis Latin, 4=Le Lido, 5=Folies Bergere} Applying subMap(2, true, 5, false)

* Includes key 2 ("Crazy Horse")#(fromInclusive = true)

* Includes key 3 ("Paradis Latin")#

* Includes key 4 ("Le Lido")#

* Excludes key 5 ("Folies Bergere")#(toInclusive = false)

Final Output

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{2=Crazy Horse, 3=Paradis Latin, 4=Le Lido}

Thus, the correct answer is {2=Crazy Horse, 3=Paradis Latin, 4=Le Lido} References:

* Java SE 21 - TreeMap.subMap()

* Java SE 21 - NavigableMap

NEW QUESTION # 59

Given:

```
java
```

```
LocalDate localDate = LocalDate.of(2020, 8, 8);
```

```
Date date = java.sql.Date.valueOf(localDate);
DateFormat formatter = new SimpleDateFormat(/* pattern */);
String output = formatter.format(date);
System.out.println(output);
```

It's known that the given code prints out "August 08".
Which of the following should be inserted as the pattern?

- A. MM dd
- **B. MMMM dd**
- C. MMM dd
- D. MM d

Answer: B

Explanation:

To achieve the output "August 08", the SimpleDateFormat pattern must format the month in its full textual form and the day as a two-digit number.

* Pattern Analysis:

* MMMM: Represents the full name of the month (e.g., "August").

* dd: Represents the day of the month as a two-digit number, with leading zeros if necessary (e.g., "08").

Therefore, the correct pattern to produce the desired output is MMMM dd.

* Option Evaluations:

* A. MM d: Formats the month as a two-digit number and the day as a single or two-digit number without leading zeros. For example, "08 8".

* B. MM dd: Formats the month and day both as two-digit numbers. For example, "08 08".

* C. MMMM dd: Formats the month as its full name and the day as a two-digit number. For example, "August 08".

* D. MMM dd: Formats the month as its abbreviated name and the day as a two-digit number. For example, "Aug 08".

Thus, option C (MMMM dd) is the correct choice to match the output "August 08".

NEW QUESTION # 60

Which of the following statements is correct about a final class?

- A. The final keyword in its declaration must go right before the class keyword.
- B. It cannot implement any interface.
- **C. It cannot be extended by any other class.**
- D. It cannot extend another class.
- E. It must contain at least a final method.

Answer: C

Explanation:

In Java, the final keyword can be applied to classes, methods, and variables to impose certain restrictions.

Final Classes:

* Definition: A class declared with the final keyword is known as a final class.

* Purpose: Declaring a class as final prevents it from being subclassed. This is useful when you want to ensure that the class's implementation remains unchanged and cannot be extended or modified through inheritance.

Option Evaluations:

* A. The final keyword in its declaration must go right before the class keyword.

* This is correct. The syntax for declaring a final class is:

```
java
public final class ClassName {
// class body
}
```

* However, this statement is about syntax rather than the core characteristic of a final class.

* B. It must contain at least a final method.

* Incorrect. A final class can have zero or more methods, and none of them are required to be declared as final. The final keyword at the class level prevents inheritance, regardless of the methods' finality.

* C. It cannot be extended by any other class.

* Correct. The primary characteristic of a final class is that it cannot be subclassed. Attempting to do so will result in a compilation

error.

* D. It cannot implement any interface.

* Incorrect. A final class can implement interfaces. Declaring a class as final restricts inheritance but does not prevent the class from implementing interfaces.

* E. It cannot extend another class.

* Incorrect. A final class can extend another class. The final keyword prevents the class from being subclassed but does not prevent it from being a subclass itself.

Therefore, the correct statement about a final class is option C: "It cannot be extended by any other class."

NEW QUESTION # 61

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