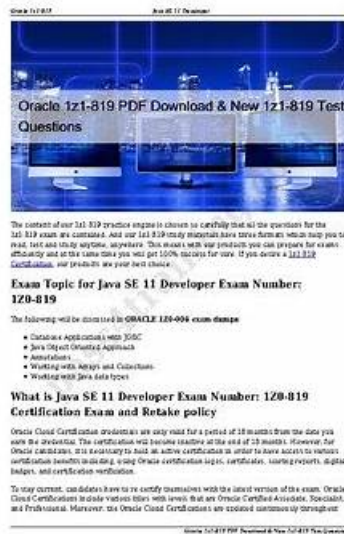


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## Sample Oracle 1z1-830 Questions - 1z1-830 Exam Voucher

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## Oracle Java SE 21 Developer Professional Sample Questions (Q42-Q47):

### NEW QUESTION # 42

Given:

```
java
CopyOnWriteArrayList<String> list = new CopyOnWriteArrayList<>();
list.add("A");
list.add("B");
list.add("C");
// Writing in one thread
new Thread() -> {
list.add("D");
System.out.println("Element added: D");
}.start();
// Reading in another thread
new Thread() -> {
for (String element : list) {
System.out.println("Read element: " + element);
}
}.start();
What is printed?
```

- A. It throws an exception.
- B. Compilation fails.
- C. It prints all elements, but changes made during iteration may not be visible.
- D. It prints all elements, including changes made during iteration.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

\* Understanding CopyOnWriteArrayList

\* CopyOnWriteArrayList is a thread-safe variant of ArrayList where all mutative operations (add, set, remove, etc.) create a new copy of the underlying array.

\* This means iterations will not reflect modifications made after the iterator was created.

\* Instead of modifying the existing array, a new copy is created for modifications, ensuring that readers always see a consistent snapshot.

\* Thread Execution Behavior

\* Thread 1 (Writer Thread) adds "D" to the list.

\* Thread 2 (Reader Thread) iterates over the list.

\* The reader thread gets a snapshot of the list before "D" is added.

\* The output may look like:

mathematica

Read element: A

Read element: B

Read element: C

Element added: D

\* "D" may not appear in the output of the reader thread because the iteration occurs on a snapshot before the modification.

\* Why doesn't it print all elements including changes?

\* Since CopyOnWriteArrayList does not allow changes to be visible during iteration, the reader thread will not see "D" if it started iterating before "D" was added.

Thus, the correct answer is: "It prints all elements, but changes made during iteration may not be visible." References:

\* Java SE 21 - CopyOnWriteArrayList

### NEW QUESTION # 43

Given:

```
java
DoubleStream doubleStream = DoubleStream.of(3.3, 4, 5.25, 6.66);
Predicate<Double> doublePredicate = d -> d < 5;
System.out.println(doubleStream.anyMatch(doublePredicate));
```

What is printed?

- A. 3.3
- B. true
- C. false
- D. An exception is thrown at runtime
- E. **Compilation fails**

**Answer: E**

Explanation:

In this code, there is a type mismatch between the `DoubleStream` and the `Predicate<Double>`.

\* `DoubleStream`: A sequence of primitive double values.

\* `Predicate<Double>`: A functional interface that operates on objects of type `Double` (the wrapper class), not on primitive double values.

The `DoubleStream` class provides a method `anyMatch(DoublePredicate predicate)`, where `DoublePredicate` is a functional interface that operates on primitive double values. However, in the code, a `Predicate<Double>` is used instead of a `DoublePredicate`. This mismatch leads to a compilation error because `anyMatch` cannot accept a `Predicate<Double>` when working with a `DoubleStream`. To correct this, the predicate should be defined as a `DoublePredicate` to match the primitive double type:

```
java
```

```
DoubleStream doubleStream = DoubleStream.of(3.3, 4, 5.25, 6.66);
```

```
DoublePredicate doublePredicate = d -> d < 5;
```

```
System.out.println(doubleStream.anyMatch(doublePredicate));
```

With this correction, the code will compile and print true because there are elements in the stream (e.g., 3.3 and 4.0) that are less than 5.

#### NEW QUESTION # 44

Given:

```
java
```

```
public class ThisCalls {  
    public ThisCalls() {  
        this(true);  
    }  
    public ThisCalls(boolean flag) {  
        this();  
    }  
}
```

Which statement is correct?

- A. **It does not compile.**
- B. It throws an exception at runtime.
- C. It compiles.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

In the provided code, the class `ThisCalls` has two constructors:

\* No-Argument Constructor (`ThisCalls()`):

\* This constructor calls the boolean constructor with `this(true)`.

\* Boolean Constructor (`ThisCalls(boolean flag)`):

\* This constructor attempts to call the no-argument constructor with `this()`.

This setup creates a circular call between the two constructors:

\* The no-argument constructor calls the boolean constructor.

\* The boolean constructor calls the no-argument constructor.

Such a circular constructor invocation leads to a compile-time error in Java, specifically "recursive constructor invocation." The Java Language Specification (JLS) states:

"It is a compile-time error for a constructor to directly or indirectly invoke itself through a series of one or more explicit constructor invocations involving this." Therefore, the code will not compile due to this recursive constructor invocation.

### NEW QUESTION # 45

Given:

```
java
public class OuterClass {
    String outerField = "Outer field";
    class InnerClass {
        void accessMembers() {
            System.out.println(outerField);
        }
    }
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.out.println("Inner class:");
        System.out.println("-----");
        OuterClass outerObject = new OuterClass();
        InnerClass innerObject = new InnerClass(); // n1
        innerObject.accessMembers(); // n2
    }
}
```

What is printed?

- A. Compilation fails at line n2.
- B. An exception is thrown at runtime.
- C. Nothing
- **D. Compilation fails at line n1.**
- E. markdown

```
Inner class:
-----
Outer field
```

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

- \* Understanding Inner Classes in Java
- \* An inner class (non-static nested class) requires an instance of the outer class before it can be instantiated.
- \* Incorrect instantiation of the inner class at n1:

```
java
```

```
InnerClass innerObject = new InnerClass(); // Compilation error
```

- \* Since InnerClass is a non-static inner class, it must be created from an instance of OuterClass.

- \* Correct Way to Instantiate the Inner Class

```
java
```

```
OuterClass outerObject = new OuterClass();
```

```
OuterClass.InnerClass innerObject = outerObject.new InnerClass(); // Correct
```

- \* This correctly associates the inner class with an instance of OuterClass.

- \* Why Does Compilation Fail?

- \* The error occurs at line n1 because InnerClass is being instantiated incorrectly.

Thus, the correct answer is: Compilation fails at line n1.

References:

- \* Java SE 21 - Nested and Inner Classes
- \* Java SE 21 - Accessing Outer Class Members

### NEW QUESTION # 46

Given:

```
java
```

```
List<String> l1 = new ArrayList<>(List.of("a", "b"));
```

```
List<String> l2 = new ArrayList<>(Collections.singletonList("c"));
```

```
Collections.copy(l1, l2);
```

```
l2.set(0, "d");
```

```
System.out.println(l1);
```

What is the output of the given code fragment?

- A. [d, b]
- B. An IndexOutOfBoundsException is thrown
- C. An UnsupportedOperationException is thrown
- **D. [c, b]**
- E. [d]
- F. [a, b]

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In this code, two lists l1 and l2 are created and initialized as follows:

\* l1 Initialization:

\* Created using List.of("a", "b"), which returns an immutable list containing the elements "a" and "b".

\* Wrapped with new ArrayList<>(...) to create a mutable ArrayList containing the same elements.

\* l2 Initialization:

\* Created using Collections.singletonList("c"), which returns an immutable list containing the single element "c".

\* Wrapped with new ArrayList<>(...) to create a mutable ArrayList containing the same element.

State of Lists Before Collections.copy:

\* l1: ["a", "b"]

\* l2: ["c"]

Collections.copy(l1, l2):

The Collections.copy method copies elements from the source list (l2) into the destination list (l1). The destination list must have at least as many elements as the source list; otherwise, an IndexOutOfBoundsException is thrown.

In this case, l1 has two elements, and l2 has one element, so the copy operation is valid. After copying, the first element of l1 is replaced with the first element of l2:

\* l1 after copy: ["c", "b"]

l2.set(0, "d");

This line sets the first element of l2 to "d".

\* l2 after set: ["d"]

Final State of Lists:

\* l1: ["c", "b"]

\* l2: ["d"]

The System.out.println(l1); statement outputs the current state of l1, which is ["c", "b"]. Therefore, the correct answer is C: [c, b].

## NEW QUESTION # 47

.....

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