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Oracle Java SE 21 Developer Professional Sample Questions (Q81-Q86):

NEW QUESTION # 81

Given:

```
java
record WithInstanceField(String foo, int bar) {
    double fuz;
}
record WithStaticField(String foo, int bar) {
    static double wiz;
}
record ExtendingClass(String foo) extends Exception {}
record ImplementingInterface(String foo) implements Cloneable {}
```

Which records compile? (Select 2)

- **A. ImplementingInterface**
- B. ExtendingClass
- **C. WithStaticField**
- D. WithInstanceField

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

In Java, records are a special kind of class designed to act as transparent carriers for immutable data. They automatically provide implementations for equals(), hashCode(), and toString(), and their fields are final and private by default.

* Option A: ExtendingClass

* Analysis: Records in Java implicitly extend java.lang.Record and cannot extend any other class because Java does not support multiple inheritance. Attempting to extend another class, such as Exception, will result in a compilation error.

* Conclusion: Does not compile.

* Option B: WithInstanceField

* Analysis: Records do not allow the declaration of instance fields outside of their components.

The declaration of double fuz; is not permitted and will cause a compilation error.

* Conclusion: Does not compile.

* Option C: ImplementingInterface

* Analysis: Records can implement interfaces. In this case, ImplementingInterface implements Cloneable, which is valid.

* Conclusion: Compiles successfully.

NEW QUESTION # 82

Which of the following isn't a correct way to write a string to a file?

- A. java

```
try (FileOutputStream outputStream = new FileOutputStream("file.txt")) { byte[] strBytes = "Hello".getBytes();  
    outputStream.write(strBytes);  
}
```
- B. None of the suggestions
- C. java

```
try (PrintWriter printWriter = new PrintWriter("file.txt")) {  
    printWriter.printf("Hello %s", "James");  
}
```
- D. java

```
Path path = Paths.get("file.txt");  
byte[] strBytes = "Hello".getBytes();  
Files.write(path, strBytes);
```
- E. java

```
try (FileWriter writer = new FileWriter("file.txt")) {  
    writer.write("Hello");  
}
```
- **F. java**

```
try (BufferedWriter writer = new BufferedWriter("file.txt")) {  
    writer.write("Hello");  
}
```

Answer: F

Explanation:

(BufferedWriter writer = new BufferedWriter("file.txt")) is incorrect.)

The incorrect statement is option B because BufferedWriter does not have a constructor that accepts a String (file name) directly. The correct way to use BufferedWriter is to wrap it around a FileWriter, like this:

java

```
try (BufferedWriter writer = new BufferedWriter(new FileWriter("file.txt"))) { writer.write("Hello");  
}
```

Evaluation of Other Options:

Option A (Files.write)# Correct

- * Uses Files.write() to write bytes to a file.
- * Efficient and concise method for writing small text files.

Option C (FileOutputStream)# Correct

- * Uses a FileOutputStream to write raw bytes to a file.
- * Works for both text and binary data.

Option D (PrintWriter)# Correct

- * Uses PrintWriter for formatted text output.

Option F (FileWriter)# Correct

- * Uses FileWriter to write text data.

Option E (None of the suggestions)# Incorrect because option B is incorrect.

NEW QUESTION # 83

Given:

```
java
```

```
Object input = 42;
```

```
String result = switch (input) {
    case String s -> "It's a string with value: " + s;
    case Double d -> "It's a double with value: " + d;
    case Integer i -> "It's an integer with value: " + i;
};
```

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

What is printed?

- A. null
- **B. Compilation fails.**
- C. It's a double with value: 42
- D. It's a string with value: 42
- E. It throws an exception at runtime.
- F. It's an integer with value: 42

Answer: B

Explanation:

- * Pattern Matching in switch

- * The switch expression introduced in Java 21 supports pattern matching for different types.

- * However, a switch expression must be exhaustive, meaning it must cover all possible cases or provide a default case.

- * Why does compilation fail?

- * input is an Object, and the switch expression attempts to pattern-match it to String, Double, and Integer.

- * If input had been of another type (e.g., Float or Long), there would be no matching case, leading to a non-exhaustive switch.

- * Java requires a default case to ensure all possible inputs are covered.

- * Corrected Code (Adding a default Case)

```
java
```

```
Object input = 42;
```

```
String result = switch (input) {
    case String s -> "It's a string with value: " + s;
    case Double d -> "It's a double with value: " + d;
    case Integer i -> "It's an integer with value: " + i;
    default -> "Unknown type";
};
```

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

- * With this change, the code compiles and runs successfully.

- * Output:

```
vbnet
```

```
It's an integer with value: 42
```

Thus, the correct answer is: Compilation fails due to a missing default case.

References:

- * Java SE 21 - Pattern Matching for switch

- * Java SE 21 - switch Expressions

NEW QUESTION # 84

Given:

```
java
interface Calculable {
    long calculate(int i);
}
public class Test {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Calculable c1 = i -> i + 1; // Line 1
        Calculable c2 = i -> Long.valueOf(i); // Line 2
        Calculable c3 = i -> { throw new ArithmeticException(); }; // Line 3
    }
}
```

Which lines fail to compile?

- A. Line 2 and line 3
- **B. The program successfully compiles**
- C. Line 3 only
- D. Line 1 and line 3
- E. Line 1 only
- F. Line 1 and line 2
- G. Line 2 only

Answer: B

Explanation:

In this code, the Calculable interface defines a single abstract method calculate that takes an int parameter and returns a long. The main method contains three lambda expressions assigned to variables c1, c2, and c3 of type Calculable.

* Line 1: Calculable c1 = i -> i + 1;

This lambda expression takes an integer i and returns the result of i + 1. Since the expression i + 1 results in an int, and Java allows implicit widening conversion from int to long, this line compiles successfully.

* Line 2: Calculable c2 = i -> Long.valueOf(i);

Here, the lambda expression takes an integer i and returns the result of Long.valueOf(i). The Long.valueOf(int i) method returns a Long object. However, Java allows unboxing of the Long object to a long primitive type when necessary. Therefore, this line compiles successfully.

* Line 3: Calculable c3 = i -> { throw new ArithmeticException(); };

This lambda expression takes an integer i and throws an ArithmeticException. Since the method calculate has a return type of long, and throwing an exception is a valid way to exit the method without returning a value, this line compiles successfully.

Since all three lines adhere to the method signature defined in the Calculable interface and there are no type mismatches or syntax errors, the program compiles successfully.

NEW QUESTION # 85

Given:

```
java
System.out.print(Boolean.logicalAnd(1 == 1, 2 < 1));
System.out.print(Boolean.logicalOr(1 == 1, 2 < 1));
System.out.print(Boolean.logicalXor(1 == 1, 2 < 1));
What is printed?
```

- **A. truefalsetrue**
- B. Compilation fails
- C. falsetruetrue
- D. truefalsefalse
- E. truefalsetrue

Answer: A

Explanation:

In this code, three static methods from the Boolean class are used: logicalAnd, logicalOr, and logicalXor.

Each method takes two boolean arguments and returns a boolean result based on the respective logical operation.

Evaluation of Each Statement:

* `Boolean.logicalAnd(1 == 1, 2 < 1)`

* Operands:

* `1 == 1` evaluates to true.

* `2 < 1` evaluates to false.

* Operation:

* `Boolean.logicalAnd(true, false)` performs a logical AND operation.

* The result is false because both operands must be true for the AND operation to return true.

* Output:

* `System.out.print(false);` prints false.

* `Boolean.logicalOr(1 == 1, 2 < 1)`

* Operands:

* `1 == 1` evaluates to true.

* `2 < 1` evaluates to false.

* Operation:

* `Boolean.logicalOr(true, false)` performs a logical OR operation.

* The result is true because at least one operand is true.

* Output:

* `System.out.print(true);` prints true.

* `Boolean.logicalXor(1 == 1, 2 < 1)`

* Operands:

* `1 == 1` evaluates to true.

* `2 < 1` evaluates to false.

* Operation:

* `Boolean.logicalXor(true, false)` performs a logical XOR (exclusive OR) operation.

* The result is true because exactly one operand is true.

* Output:

* `System.out.print(true);` prints true.

Combined Output:

Combining the outputs from each statement, the final printed result is:

nginx

false>true>true

NEW QUESTION # 86

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