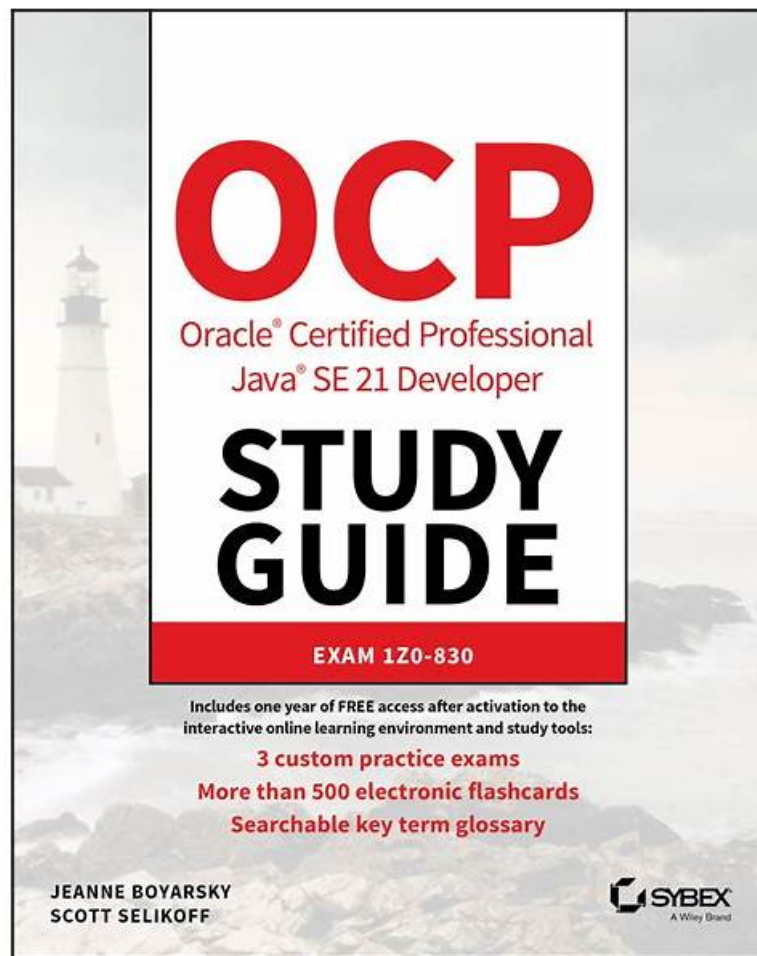


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Oracle Java SE 21 Developer Professional Sample Questions (Q12-Q17):

NEW QUESTION # 12

Given:

```
java
int post = 5;
int pre = 5;
int postResult = post++ + 10;
int preResult = ++pre + 10;
System.out.println("postResult: " + postResult +
", preResult: " + preResult +
", Final value of post: " + post +
", Final value of pre: " + pre);
What is printed?
```

- A. postResult: 15, preResult: 16, Final value of post: 5, Final value of pre: 6
- B. postResult: 16, preResult: 15, Final value of post: 6, Final value of pre: 5
- C. postResult: 16, preResult: 16, Final value of post: 6, Final value of pre: 6
- **D. postResult: 15, preResult: 16, Final value of post: 6, Final value of pre: 6**

Answer: D

Explanation:

- * Understanding post++ (Post-increment)
- * post++ uses the value first, then increments it.
- * postResult = post++ + 10;
- * post starts as 5.
- * post++ returns 5, then post is incremented to 6.
- * postResult = 5 + 10 = 15.
- * Final value of post after this line is 6.
- * Understanding ++pre (Pre-increment)
- * ++pre increments the value first, then uses it.
- * preResult = ++pre + 10;
- * pre starts as 5.
- * ++pre increments pre to 6, then returns 6.
- * preResult = 6 + 10 = 16.
- * Final value of pre after this line is 6.

Thus, the final output is:

```
yaml
```

postResult: 15, preResult: 16, Final value of post: 6, Final value of pre: 6

References:

- * Java SE 21 - Operators and Expressions
- * Java SE 21 - Arithmetic Operators

NEW QUESTION # 13

Given:

```
java
public class Test {
    public static void main(String[] args) throws IOException {
        Path p1 = Path.of("f1.txt");
        Path p2 = Path.of("f2.txt");
        Files.move(p1, p2);
        Files.delete(p1);
    }
}
```

In which case does the given program throw an exception?

- A. File f2.txt exists while file f1.txt doesn't
- B. Both files f1.txt and f2.txt exist
- C. Neither files f1.txt nor f2.txt exist
- D. File f1.txt exists while file f2.txt doesn't
- **E. An exception is always thrown**

Answer: E

Explanation:

In this program, the following operations are performed:

* Paths Initialization:

* Path p1 is set to "f1.txt".

* Path p2 is set to "f2.txt".

* File Move Operation:

* Files.move(p1, p2); attempts to move (or rename) f1.txt to f2.txt.

* File Delete Operation:

* Files.delete(p1); attempts to delete f1.txt.

Analysis:

* If f1.txt Does Not Exist:

* The Files.move(p1, p2); operation will throw a NoSuchFileException because the source file f1.txt is missing.

* If f1.txt Exists and f2.txt Does Not Exist:

* The Files.move(p1, p2); operation will successfully rename f1.txt to f2.txt.

* Subsequently, the Files.delete(p1); operation will throw a NoSuchFileException because p1 (now f1.txt) no longer exists after the move.

* If Both f1.txt and f2.txt Exist:

* The Files.move(p1, p2); operation will throw a FileAlreadyExistsException because the target file f2.txt already exists.

* If f2.txt Exists While f1.txt Does Not:

* Similar to the first scenario, the Files.move(p1, p2); operation will throw a NoSuchFileException due to the absence of f1.txt.

In all possible scenarios, an exception is thrown during the execution of the program.

NEW QUESTION # 14

Which of the following java.io.Console methods does not exist?

- A. readLine(String fmt, Object... args)
- B. readLine()
- C. read()
- D. reader()
- E. readPassword()
- F. readPassword(String fmt, Object... args)

Answer: C

Explanation:

* java.io.Console is used for interactive input from the console.

* Existing Methods in java.io.Console

* reader() # Returns a Reader object.

* readLine() # Reads a line of text from the console.

* readLine(String fmt, Object... args) # Reads a formatted line.

* readPassword() # Reads a password, returning a char[].

* readPassword(String fmt, Object... args) # Reads a formatted password.

* read() Does Not Exist

* Console does not have a read() method.

* If character-by-character reading is required, use:

java

Console console = System.console();

Reader reader = console.reader();

int c = reader.read(); // Reads one character

* read() is available in Reader, but not in Console.

Thus, the correct answer is read() does not exist.

References:

* Java SE 21 - Console API

* Java SE 21 - Reader API

NEW QUESTION # 15

Given:

```
java
var deque = new ArrayDeque<>();
deque.add(1);
deque.add(2);
deque.add(3);
deque.add(4);
deque.add(5);
System.out.print(deque.peek() + " ");
System.out.print(deque.poll() + " ");
System.out.print(deque.pop() + " ");
System.out.print(deque.element() + " ");
What is printed?
```

- A. 1 1 2 3
- B. 5 5 2 3
- C. 1 1 2 2
- D. 1 5 5 1
- E. 1 1 1 1

Answer: A

Explanation:

* Understanding ArrayDeque Behavior

* ArrayDeque<E> is a double-ended queue (deque), working as a FIFO (queue) and LIFO (stack).

* The default behavior is queue-like (FIFO) unless explicitly used as a stack.

* Step-by-Step Execution

java

```
var deque = new ArrayDeque<>();
```

```
deque.add(1);
```

```
deque.add(2);
```

```
deque.add(3);
```

```
deque.add(4);
```

```
deque.add(5);
```

* Deque after additions # [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]

* Operations Breakdown

* deque.peek() # Returns the head (first element) without removal.

makefile

Output: 1

* deque.poll() # Removes and returns the head.

go

Output: 1, Deque after poll # [2, 3, 4, 5]

* deque.pop() # Same as removeFirst(); removes and returns the head.

perl

Output: 2, Deque after pop # [3, 4, 5]

* deque.element() # Returns the head (same as peek()), but throws an exception if empty).

makefile

Output: 3

* Final Output

1 1 2 3

Thus, the correct answer is: 1 1 2 3

References:

* Java SE 21 - ArrayDeque

* Java SE 21 - Queue Operations

NEW QUESTION # 16

Which two of the following aren't the correct ways to create a Stream?

- A. Stream stream = Stream.of("a");

- B. `Stream stream = Stream.of();`
- C. `Stream stream = Stream.generate(() -> "a");`
- D. `Stream<String> stream = Stream.builder().add("a").build();`
- E. `Stream stream = Stream.ofNullable("a");`
- F. `Stream stream = new Stream();`
- G. `Stream stream = Stream.empty();`

Answer: D,F

Explanation:

In Java, the Stream API provides several methods to create streams. However, not all approaches are valid.

NEW QUESTION # 17

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