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1.- Select which of the following statements is *false*.

- (a) If a class implements an interface, all classes that inherit from that class also implement the interface, although not explicitly declared.
- (b) Methods of an interface can contain no code.
- (c) *** One class can implement just one interface.
- (d) An interface can declare constants as attributes.

2.- Select which of the following statements is *false*.

- (a) The composition of classes allows to have an object of a different class as attribute.
- (b) We say that Java does not support multiple inheritance because a Child class cannot inherit at the same time from a Parent class A and a Parent class B, and this inheritance hierarchy is what is called multiple inheritance.
- (c) A class cannot extend from more than one class but can implement from several interfaces.
- (d) *** We state that Java supports multiple inheritance because a Child class can inherit from a Parent class that itself inherits from a GrandParent class, and this inheritance hierarchy is called multiple inheritance.

3.- Given the following class declarations, select which one is incorrect.

```
public class Student extends Person {...}
public class Teacher extends Person {...}
public class ErasmusStudent extends Student {...}
```

- (a) `Object o = new Teacher();`
- (b) `Student s = new Student();`
- (c) ***
`Teacher t = new Person();`
- (d) `Person p = new ErasmusStudent();`

4.- Select which of the following statements is *correct*, based on the following code fragment:

```
Object o = new String("Good afternoon!");
char c = o.charAt(3);
```

- (a) This only works if the `Object` class is a subclass of the `String` class.
- (b) *** This does not work because, though there is a `charAt` method in `String` class, it cannot be invoked on a reference to an `Object`.
- (c) This does not work because an object of the `String` class cannot be assigned to a reference of the `Object` class.
- (d) This works correctly and stores the character 'd' into `c`.

5.- Select which sentence is needed to add a new button to the *JFrame* window referenced by *frame* variable.

- (a) `frame.getContentPane().add(JButton)`
- (b) `***`
`frame.getContentPane().add(new JButton())`
- (c) `getContentPane().add(new JButton())`
- (d) `(new JButton()).getContentPane().add(frame)`

6.- Assume that we have a `Ship` abstract class with an abstract method called `public void navigate()` and two classes called `MerchantShip` and `ArmyShip` that inherit from the first one and implement the method. Given the following code, select which of the following statements is correct.

```
MerchantShip b1 = new MerchantShip("Ship-A");
ArmyShip b2 = new ArmyShip("Ship-B");
Ship[] fleet = {b1,b2};
for(int i=0; i<fleet.length; i++) {
    fleet[i].navigate();
}
```

- (a) The code is incorrect and downcasting should be done to solve the problem.
- (b) The code does not compile because we are invoking the `navigate` method on `Ship` objects, and the `navigate` method in `Ship` class is abstract.
- (c) `***` The code is correct and which of both implementations of `navigate` is going to be used is decided at runtime.
- (d) The code is incorrect and to solve the problem a conditional should be included to guess the class of each object in the array and thus to know which implementation of `navigate` should be used.

7.- Select which package has to be imported to use `JButton` class in our code.

- (a) `import java.awt.*`
- (b) `*** import javax.swing.*`
- (c) `import java.awt.event`
- (d) `import java.graphics.*`

8.- Select the *false* answer.

- (a) It is possible that there exists a method in both a Parent class and a Child class with the same name and same signature.
- (b) `***` Method overwriting or overriding is when there exist two methods with the same name and different signature (different parameters or output).
- (c) when a constructor is overloaded, it can be called from another constructor in the same class using `this()` with the appropriate parameters.

- (d) A constructor in a Child class can only call the constructor in the Parent class if it is done in the very first sentence of the constructor code.

- 9.- Select which parameter must be passed to *addActionListener* in the following code so that the button listens to the events fired when a user clicks on it.

```
public class MyButton extends JButton implements ActionListener {
    private int counter;
    public MyButton() {
        super("No clicks yet.");
        counter = 0;
        addActionListener(.....);
    }
    public void actionPerformed(ActionEvent e) {
        counter++;
        setText("I have been clicked " + counter + " times.");
    }
}
```

- (a) JButton
(b) ***
 this
(c) actionPerformed()
(d) new ActionListener()

- 10.- There is a `Person[] data` array that stores objects of the `Fireman` and `Policeman` classes, where both of them inherit from `Person` class. If an object of the `Fireman` class is inserted into the first position of the array and we want to invoke its method `putFireOut()`, select which of the following choices is correct.

- (a) `putFireOut(data[0])`
(b) `data.putFireOut(0)`
(c) *** `((Fireman)data[0]).putFireOut()`
(d) `data[0].putFireOut()`