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Introduction

This book is a collection of problems on the knowledge of the .NET platform and the C# programming language. To avoid misunderstandings, just want to say that the book is not:

- This book is not a universal way to check your knowledge platform .NET. If you are easily solved all problems, it does not mean that you is a wonderful .NET-programmer. And if you met a lot of new things for yourself, then it does not mean that you don't know .NET.
- This book is not a compilation of new, previously unseen problems. Many examples can be found in the literature, in questions on StackOverflow, in programmer's blogs. Just because they have become classics.
- This book is not focused on those who already feel Senior .NET Developer and want to learn a lot.

So what is this book? ProblemBook.NET is an attempt to gather in one place a variety of interesting practical problems on the knowledge platform. Problems are divided into chapters, so you can not read everything, but only questions of those areas that are of interest to you. In this book you will not find a deep philosophical questions such as "What is a class?" or "Why is polymorphism needed?". Most of the problems is a piece of C#-code for which you should to determine the result. Each question is provided with a solution (sometimes with a description of why .NET behaves this way).

It is recommended to treat the problem is not as a way to test your knowledge as well as the starting point for the discussion of various aspects of the platform. If you find something new for yourself, it's a great cause to learn .NET a little more detail. Try to play around with the code: modify it and learn how changes affect the result. Read the relevant literature. Think about how the new knowledge can be useful to you in your work.

ProblemBook.NET distributed electronically, the development is on GitHub. It should also be noted that at present the problem book is far from the final version. The book will be updated with new problems and old will be refined and improved.

Technical Details

Today, there are two popular platform implementation .NET: The original Microsoft .NET Framework (hereinafter - MS.NET) and Mono. It is known that the behavior of some code fragments may change when you change the implementation. Similarly, the behavior might depends on the CLR or processor architecture. If the result of the fragment of the code depends on the environment, it is likely that the answers will be given an explanation. However, it is not guaranteed. If one of the examples you have received an answer that is different from this in the book, please contact the author, that he corrected this mistake.

Examples of code in all tasks can be run from LINQPad (in C# Statements or C# Program, depending on the availability of the method Main), but you should import the following namespace (Query —> Query Properties —> Additional Namespace Imports):

```
System.Globalization
System.Runtime.InteropServices
System.Runtime.CompilerServices
```

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Problems

1 OOP (Problems)

1. What will the following code display?

```
void Foo(object a)
  Console.WriteLine("object");
void Foo(object a, object b)
  Console.WriteLine("object, object");
void Foo(params object[] args)
  Console.WriteLine("params object[]");
void Foo<T>(params T[] args)
  Console.WriteLine("params T[]");
class Bar { }
void Main()
  Foo();
 Foo(null);
  Foo(new Bar());
 Foo(new Bar(), new Bar());
  Foo(new Bar(), new object());
}
```

```
class Foo
 public virtual void Quux(int a)
   Console.WriteLine("Foo.Quux(int)");
class Bar : Foo
 public override void Quux(int a)
   Console.WriteLine("Bar.Quux(int)");
 public void Quux(object a)
   Console.WriteLine("Bar.Quux(object)");
class Baz : Bar
 public override void Quux(int a)
   Console.WriteLine("Baz.Quux(int)");
 public void Quux<T>(params T[] a)
   Console.WriteLine("Baz.Quux(params T[])");
void Main()
 new Bar().Quux(42);
 new Baz().Quux(42);
}
```

```
class Foo
  public Foo()
    Quux();
  public virtual void Quux()
    Console.WriteLine("Foo.Quux()");
}
class Bar : Foo
 protected string name;
  public Bar()
    name = "Bar";
 public override void Quux()
    Console.WriteLine("Bar.Quux(), " + name);
  public void Quux(params object[] args)
    Console.WriteLine("Bar.Quux(params object[])");
  }
class Baz : Bar
 public Baz()
   name = "Baz";
    Quux();
    ((Foo)this).Quux();
  }
}
void Main()
 new Baz();
}
```

```
class Foo
{
  protected class Quux
    public Quux()
      Console.WriteLine("Foo.Quux()");
  }
class Bar : Foo
 new class Quux
    public Quux()
      Console.WriteLine("Bar.Quux()");
  }
class Baz : Bar
 public Baz()
   new Quux();
void Main()
 new Baz();
```

2 LINQ (Problems)

1. What will the following code display?

```
public static string GetString(string s)
{
    Console.WriteLine("GetString: " + s);
    return s;
}
public static IEnumerable<string> GetStringEnumerable()
{
    yield return GetString("Foo");
    yield return GetString("Bar");
}
public static string[] EnumerableToArray()
{
    var strings = GetStringEnumerable();
    foreach (var s in strings)
        Console.WriteLine("EnumerableToArray: " + s);
    return strings.ToArray();
}
void Main()
{
    EnumerableToArray();
}
```

Solution

2. What will the following code display?

```
public IEnumerable<int> Foo()
{
    yield return 1;
    Console.WriteLine("Foo");
}
void Main()
{
    foreach (var i in Foo())
        Console.Write(i);
}
```

```
var actions = new List<Action>();
foreach (var i in Enumerable.Range(1, 3))
  actions.Add(() => Console.WriteLine(i));
foreach (var action in actions)
  action();
```

Solution

4. What will the following code display?

```
var list = new List<string> {"A", "BB", "CCC"};
var query = list.Where(c => c.Length == 2);
list.Remove("BB");
Console.WriteLine(query.Count());
```

Solution

5. What will the following code display?

```
var list = new List<string> {"A", "BB", "CCC"};
var minLength = 3;
var query = list.Where(c => c.Length >= minLength);
minLength = 2;
query = query.Where(c => c.Length >= minLength);
Console.WriteLine(query.Count());
```

```
int Inc(int x)
{
   Console.WriteLine("Inc: " + x);
   return x + 1;
}
void Main()
{
   var numbers = Enumerable.Range(0, 10);
   var query =
        (from number in numbers
        let number2 = Inc(number)
        where number2 % 2 == 0
        select number2).Take(2);
   foreach (var number in query)
        Console.WriteLine("Number: " + number);
}
```

Solution

7. At what point will happen Exception?

```
public static IEnumerable<int> GetSmallNumbers()
{
   yield return 1;
   throw new Exception();
   yield return 2;
}

void Main()
{
   var numbers = GetSmallNumbers();
   var evenNumbers = numbers.Select(n => n * 2);
   Console.WriteLine(evenNumbers.FirstOrDefault());
}
```

8. At what point will happen Exception?

```
public static IEnumerable<int> GetSmallNumbers()
{
   throw new Exception();
   yield return 1;
   yield return 2;
}
void Main()
{
   var numbers = GetSmallNumbers();
   var evenNumbers = numbers.Select(n => n * 2);
   Console.WriteLine(evenNumbers.FirstOrDefault());
}
```

Solution

3 Mathematics (Problems)

1. What will the following code display?

```
Console.WriteLine(
  "| Number | Round | Floor | Ceiling | Truncate | Format |");
foreach (var x in new[] { -2.9, -0.5, 0.3, 1.5, 2.5, 2.9 })
{
  Console.WriteLine(string.Format(CultureInfo.InvariantCulture,
      "| {0,6} | {1,5} | {2,5} | {3,7} | {4,8} | {0,6:N0} |",
      x, Math.Round(x), Math.Floor(x),
      Math.Ceiling(x), Math.Truncate(x)));
}
```

Solution

2. What will the following code display?

```
Console.WriteLine("0.1 + 0.2 {0} 0.3", 0.1 + 0.2 == 0.3 ? "==" : "!=");
```

Solution

4. What will the following code display?

```
var zero = 0;
try
{
    Console.WriteLine(42 / 0.0);
    Console.WriteLine(42.0 / 0);
    Console.WriteLine(42 / zero);
}
catch (DivideByZeroException)
{
    Console.WriteLine("DivideByZeroException");
}
```

```
var maxInt32 = Int32.MaxValue;
var maxDouble = Double.MaxValue;
var maxDecimal = Decimal.MaxValue;
checked
 Console.Write("Checked
                           Int32
                                   increased max: ");
 try { Console.WriteLine(maxInt32 + 42); }
 catch { Console.WriteLine("OverflowException"); }
 Console.Write("Checked
                           Double increased max: ");
 try { Console.WriteLine(maxDouble + 42); }
 catch { Console.WriteLine("OverflowException"); }
 Console.Write("Checked
                           Decimal increased max: ");
 try { Console.WriteLine(maxDecimal + 42); }
 catch { Console.WriteLine("OverflowException"); }
}
unchecked
 Console.Write("Unchecked Int32
                                   increased max: ");
 try { Console.WriteLine(maxInt32 + 42); }
 catch { Console.WriteLine("OverflowException"); }
 Console.Write("Unchecked Double increased max: ");
 try { Console.WriteLine(maxDouble + 42); }
 catch { Console.WriteLine("OverflowException"); }
 Console.Write("Unchecked Decimal increased max: ");
 try { Console.WriteLine(maxDecimal + 42); }
 catch { Console.WriteLine("OverflowException"); }
}
```

Solution

6. What will the following code display?

```
int a = 0;
int Foo()
{
    a = a + 42;
    return 1;
}
void Main()
{
    a += Foo();
    Console.WriteLine(a);
}
```

4 Value types (Problems)

1. What will the following code display?

```
struct Foo
  int value;
  public override string ToString()
    if (value == 2)
      return "Baz";
    return (value++ == 0) ? "Foo" : "Bar";
  }
}
void Main()
 var foo = new Foo();
  Console.WriteLine(foo);
  Console.WriteLine(foo);
 object bar = foo;
  object qux = foo;
  object baz = bar;
  Console.WriteLine(baz);
  Console.WriteLine(bar);
  Console.WriteLine(baz);
  Console.WriteLine(qux);
}
```

```
public struct Foo
{
   public int Value;
   public void Change(int newValue)
   {
      Value = newValue;
   }
}
public class Bar
{
   public Foo Foo { get; set; }
}
void Main()
{
   var bar = new Bar { Foo = new Foo() };
   bar.Foo.Change(5);
   Console.WriteLine(bar.Foo.Value);
}
```

Solution

3. What will the following code display?

```
var x = new
{
    Items = new List<int> { 1, 2, 3 }.GetEnumerator()
    };
while (x.Items.MoveNext())
    Console.WriteLine(x.Items.Current);
```

```
public struct Foo
{
   public byte Byte1;
   public int Int1;
}

public struct Bar
{
   public byte Byte1;
   public byte Byte2;
   public byte Byte3;
   public byte Byte4;
   public int Int1;
}

void Main()
{
   Console.WriteLine(Marshal.SizeOf(typeof(Foo)));
   Console.WriteLine(Marshal.SizeOf(typeof(Bar)));
}
```

Solution

5 Strings (Problems)

1. What will the following code display?

```
Console.WriteLine(1 + 2 + "A");
Console.WriteLine(1 + "A" + 2);
Console.WriteLine("A" + 1 + 2);
```

Solution

2. What will the following code display?

```
Console.WriteLine(1 + 2 + 'A');
Console.WriteLine(1 + 'A' + 2);
Console.WriteLine('A' + 1 + 2);
```

3. Are the following methods of comparison term a andb insensitive equivalent:

```
Console.WriteLine(
   string.Compare(a.ToUpper(), b.ToUpper()));
Console.WriteLine(
   string.Compare(a, b, StringComparison.OrdinalIgnoreCase));
```

Solution

4. Please, append the following code so that it displays the console output contained the string Foo, without redefining the standard method Console.WriteLine?

```
// ???
Console.WriteLine(-42);
```

Solution

5. Look to the following code:

```
Thread.CurrentThread.CurrentUICulture =
   CultureInfo.CreateSpecificCulture("ru-RU");
Thread.CurrentThread.CurrentCulture =
   CultureInfo.CreateSpecificCulture("en-US");
var dateTime = new DateTime(2014, 12, 31, 13, 1, 2);
Console.WriteLine(dateTime);
```

Which locale will be choose for date formatting?

Solution

6. Can the two lines coincide by the String.CompareTo method, but differ by the String.Equals method? How to contact them the ==?

Solution

7. Please, append the following code so that it displays the console output the aaaaa string, without redefining the standard method Console.WriteLine?

```
// ???
Console.WriteLine("Hello");
```

```
var x = "AB";
var y = new StringBuilder().Append('A').Append('B').ToString();
var z = string.Intern(y);
Console.WriteLine(x == y);
Console.WriteLine(x == z);
Console.WriteLine((object)x == (object)y);
Console.WriteLine((object)x == (object)z);
```

Solution

9. Look to the following code:

```
[assembly: CompilationRelaxationsAttribute (CompilationRelaxations.NoStringInterning)]
```

Does it means, that the literal string in this assembly now will be interned?

Solution

10. If the mechanism of internment lines under this version of the CLR is disabled and in a literal line of code "Hello" occurs twice, how many times it will occur in the assembly metadata?

Solution

11. Keep in regular strings secret data (such as a password) is a bad way, since string is stored in memory in the clear, hackers can easily get to it. What are the standard tools to protect data?

Solution

12. Suppose we have an array of different strings. Can the sorting method from time to time give different results?

Solution

13. Will be copying the character array when calling StringBuilder.ToString ():?

```
var builder = new StringBuilder(10);
for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++)
  builder.Append('a');
var str = builder.ToString();</pre>
```

Solution

14. Let's say we have a StringBuilder, keeping the strings of the three characters. Is a scenario in which the replacement of the first character produces memory allocation for the new character array?

15. Can the number of text elements (which can be accessed via TextElementEnumerator) of string differ from the number of char-forming her character?

Solution

16. How to include a literal string character backslash without an escape sequence?

Solutions

6 OOP (Solutions)

1. Problem "Oop-OverloadResolutionBasic"

```
params object[]
params object[]
params T[]
params T[]
object, object
```

There are methods:

- void Foo(object a) -> object
- void Foo(object a, object b) -> object, object
- void Foo(params object[] args) -> params object[]
- void Foo<T>(params T[] args) —> params T[]

Let's consider each call separately.

• Foo() —> params object[]

The object and object, object options is inaccessible because of number of arguments. The params T[] option is inaccessible because of the compiler can't resolve T. Thus, the right options is params object[].

• Foo(null) -> params object[]

The object, object option is inaccessible because of number of arguments. The params T[] options is inaccessible because of the compiler can't resolve T. The params object[] option is acceptable in its expanded and unexpanded forms. In this case, we should choose the expanded form, i.e. the method signature will look like Foo(object[] args). Now, we have the object and object[] options. The compiler will choose more specific option, i.e. object[] (or params object[]).

• Foo(new Bar()) -> params T[]

The object, object option is inaccessible because of number of arguments. The object and params object[] options request additional implicitly conversion Bar to object. So, the params T[] (or params Bar[]) option is more preferable.

• Foo(new Bar(), new Bar()) -> params T[]

The object, object option is inaccessible because of number of arguments. The object and params object[] options request additional implicitly conversion Bar to object. So, the params T[] (or params Bar[]) option is more preferable.

• Foo(new Bar(), new object()) -> object, object

The object option is inaccessible because of number of arguments. There is exactly one option without the params keyword: object, object. It is more preferable.

See also:

- "Overload resolution", "Method invocations", "Applicable function member" in MSDN
- "Overloading" in "C# in Depth"
- 2. Problem "Oop-OverloadResolutionOverride"

```
Bar.Quux(object)
Baz.Quux(params T[])
```

There is a rule: if compiler found a suitable signature for a method call in the "current" class, compiler will not look to parents classes. In this problem, the Bar and Baz classes have own versions of the Quux method. Their signatures are suitable for the call argument list. Thus, they will be called; the overloaded Quux method of the base class will be ignored.

See also:

- "Overloading" in "C# in Depth"
- 3. Problem "Oop-OverloadResolutionInheritance"

```
Bar.Quux(),
Bar.Quux(params object[])
Bar.Quux(), Baz
```

A schematic calls tree of the code:

See also:

- The "OverloadResolutionOverride" problem
- 4. Problem "Oop-InheritanceNestedClass"

```
Foo.Quux()
```

The Bar.Quux class is declared in private scope, you can't use it from a child class. Thus, the call of the Quux method from the Baz class will be used the Foo.Quux class.

7 LINQ (Solutions)

1. Problem "Linq-EnumerableToArray"

```
GetString: Foo
EnumerableToArray: Foo
GetString: Bar
EnumerableToArray: Bar
GetString: Foo
GetString: Bar
```

LINQ queries use deferred/lazy execution. It means, a LINQ query without a cast method like ToArray() or ToList() is not executed immediately. The execution will be deferred until we do not explicitly require the results. Thus, the line

```
var strings = GetStringEnumerable();
```

will not print anything to the console. Next, in the loop

```
foreach (var s in strings)
  Console.WriteLine("EnumerableToArray: " + s);
```

query execution will be performed. Moreover, first will be evaluated the first yield (print GetString: Foo), next the loop body will be evaluated for the first enumerable element (print EnumerableToArray: Foo). Next, the foreach loop will require the second enumerable element, the second yield will be evaluated (print GetString: Bar), the loop body will be evaluated for the second element (print EnumerableToArray: Bar).

Next, the following line will be executed:

```
return strings.ToArray();
```

Our LINQ query will be performed again. So, the lines GetString: Foo and GetString: Bar will be printed again.

2. Problem "Linq-LifeAfterYield"

```
1Foo
```

3. Problem "Linq-Closure"

```
C\#\ 1.0 - C\#\ 4.0: 3 3 3 C\#\ 5.0+: 1 2 3
```

4. Problem "Ling-QueryAfterRemove"

```
0
```

5. Problem "Linq-ClouseAndVariable"

```
2
```

6. Problem "Linq-QueryWithInc"

```
Inc: 0
Inc: 1
Number: 2
Inc: 2
Inc: 3
Number: 4
```

7. Problem "Linq-YieldExceptionYield"

Exception is not going to happen

8. Problem "Ling-ExceptionYieldYield"

Call of evenNumbers.FirstOrDefault().

8 Mathematics (Solutions)

1. Problem "Math-Rounding1"

	Number		Round		Floor		Ceiling		Truncate	1	Format	
	-2.9		-3		-3		-2		-2		-3	
	-0.5		0		-1		0		0		-1	
	0.3		0		0		1		0		0	
	1.5		2		1		2		1		2	
	2.5		2		2		3		2	-	3	
	2.9		3		2		3		2		3	

If the number is exactly halfway between two possibilities, the following rules will work:

Math.Round rounds to the nearest even integer (by default).

Math.Floor rounds down towards the negative infinity.

Math.Ceiling rounds up towards the positive infinity.

Math.Truncate rounds down or up towards zero.

String. Format rounds towards the number away from zero (see also Standard Numeric Format Strings, Custom Numeric Format Strings).

2. Problem "Math-Rounding2"

$$a = b * (a/b) + (a\%b)$$

$$7 = 3 * 2 + 1$$

$$7 = -3 * -2 + 1$$

$$-7 = 3 * -2 + -1$$

$$-7 = -3 * 2 + -1$$

3. Problem "Math-Eps"

"'
$$0.1 + 0.2 != 0.3$$

4. Problem "Math-DivideByZero"

```
Infinity
Infinity
DivideByZeroException
```

5. Problem "Math-Overflow"

```
Checked Int32 increased max: OverflowException
Checked Double increased max: 1,79769313486232E+308
Checked Decimal increased max: OverflowException
Unchecked Int32 increased max: -2147483607
Unchecked Double increased max: 1,79769313486232E+308
Unchecked Decimal increased max: OverflowException
```

6.	Problem "Math-AugmentedAssignment"
	1
	The construction
	a += Foo();
	will be transformed to
	a = a + Foo();
9	Value types (Solutions)
1.	Problem "ValueTypes-Boxing"
	Foo Foo Bar
	Baz Foo
2.	Problem "ValueTypes-MutableProperty"
	0
3.	Problem "ValueTypes-Enumerator" Loop hangs, zeros will be displayed.
4.	Problem "ValueTypestructLayout"
	8 8
10	Strings (Solutions)
1.	Problem "StringslusString"
	3A 1A2 A12

2. Problem "StringslusChar"

```
68
68
68
```

3. Problem "Strings-CaseInComparison"

No, it depends from current CultureInfo. An example:

```
var a = "i";
var b = "I";
Thread.CurrentThread.CurrentCulture =
   CultureInfo.CreateSpecificCulture("tr-TR");
Console.WriteLine(
   string.Compare(a.ToUpper(), b)); //'1'
Console.WriteLine(
   string.Compare(a, b, StringComparison.OrdinalIgnoreCase)); //'0'
```

See The Turkey Test.

4. Problem "Strings-CorruptedNumber"

You can use custom CultureInfo:

```
var culture = (CultureInfo) CultureInfo.InvariantCulture.Clone();
culture.NumberFormat.NegativeSign = "Foo";
Thread.CurrentThread.CurrentCulture = culture;
Console.WriteLine(-42); // Displays "Foo42"
```

5. Problem "Strings-CurrentCulture"

.NET Runtime will be use CurrentCulture. Thus, the en-US locale will be used:

```
12/31/2014 1:01:02 PM
```

The result in the ru-RU locale:

```
31.12.2014 13:01:02
```

${\bf 6.\ \ Problem\ ``Strings-Compare ToVs Equals"}$

Yes beweause of CompareTo executes according to CultureInfo, Equals — without.

An example: the string "ß" (Eszett , ŎOdf) and "ss" will be equal by CompareTo in German CultreInfo.

The == operator works like the String. Equals method.

7. Problem "Strings-CorruptedString"

You can use the internment mechanism:

```
var s = "Hello";
string.Intern(s);
unsafe
{
  fixed (char* c = s)
    for (int i = 0; i < s.Length; i++)
        c[i] = 'a';
}
Console.WriteLine("Hello"); // Displays: "aaaaa"</pre>
```

8. Problem "Strings-ExplicitlyInternment"

```
True
True
False
True
```

9. Problem "Strings-NoStringInterning"

No, see documentation.

 ${\bf 10.\ Problem\ "Strings-Internment And Metadata"}$

One time.

11. Problem "Stringsecure"

You should use SecureString.

12. Problem "StringstableSorting"

Yes, the standard sorting .NET is unstable, which means that if we, say, sort rows insensitive, the strings " AAA " and " aaa " can accommodate in any order.

13. Problem "StringstringBuilderToString"

CLR 2.0: No, the new string will refer to the same character array as the original StringBuilder.

CLR 4.0: Yes, in this version of the platform array is always copied.

14. Problem "StringstringBuilderMemory"

Yes, if we use the StringBuilder.ToString() method and the CLR version less 4.0.

15. Problem "Strings-TextElementEnumerator"

Yes, becasue FCL supports encoding using more than 16 bits: one text element can be determined by several char-symbols.

16. Problem "Strings-VerbatimString"

You should use verbatim string: 0"\".

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