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1. Who proposed the machine called the analytical engine in the early 1840s? *

○ Ada Lovelace

◉ Charles Babbage

○ Alan Turing

○ John von Neumann

2. The article written by Ada Lovelace that detailed how to represent Bernoulli numbers on the analytical engine is considered as: *

○  An early form of machine manual

◉  The very first computer program

○  The first analytical engine

○  A mathematical thesis

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3. What can be inferred about the development of devices that could be programmed over the years? *

○  They went from physical to theoretical

◉  They transitioned from manual to automatic

○  They evolved from digital to analog

○  They have remained static and unchanging

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4. How were instructions initially entered into mainframe computers? *

○  Through touch screens

○  Through voice commands

○  Using a mouse

◉  Through a keyboard

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5. Why might modern programming languages have terms like 'carriage return' or 'print'? *

○  Because of the influence of typewriters

◉  Due to carryovers from the days of printer-based computing

○  Because of the influence of the telegraph system

○  It was a random choice by programming pioneers

6. Why were different programming languages created as computers evolved? *

○ To make programming more complex

⦿ To serve specific types of projects and industries

○ To limit the number of programmers in the industry

○ To reduce the power of computers

7. What can be said about modern programming languages and their use in projects? *

○ They are generic and not suited for specific tasks

○ A programmer uses only one language to complete a project

○ Languages are now static and do not evolve

⦿ A programmer often combines multiple languages to get a project done

8. What is expected of the programming languages in the future with new technological advancements? *

○ They will remain the same

○ They will become obsolete

⦿ New languages will be developed for more innovation

○ There will be a singular universal programming language

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