- 1. In order to be written to a stream using ObjectOutputStream, a class:
  - a. Cannot have any fields declared as transient
  - b. Cannot contain any static fields or methods
  - c. Must provide a SerialPresistentFields array.
  - d. Must have all fields and methods declared public
  - e. Must implement the Serializable interface.

What action do you take for the sample code above to compile?

- a. Implement the class Employee as Serializable
- b. Do not declare the class Employee as transient
- c. Do not implement the class Employee as Externalizable.
- d. Do not create the file "smith.dat".
- e. Create the file "smith.dat".

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3. Sample Code
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Line 1 FileInputStream f = new FileInputStream("store");
Line 2 ObjectInputStream in = new ObjectInputStream(f);
Line 3 Object obj = in.readObject();
Line 4 Additional code here
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Based on the sample code above, which code do you insert in place of "Additional code here" to discover the type of object represented by obj?

- a. obj.getClass();
- b. new obj.instanceOf();
- c. ClassLoader.getInstance(obj);
- d. new Class.getName(obj);
- e. obj.equals();

## 4. Sample Code

- 1. MyObject myObject = new MyObject();
- 2. FileOutputStream fos = new FileOutputStream("myobject.ser");
- 3. ObjectOutputStream oos = new ObjectOutputStream(fos);
- 4. oos.writeObject(myObject);

How do you fix the sample code above so a compressed version of myObject is saved?

- a. Change the filename in line 2 to "myobject.zip", and then the FileOutputStream class will automatically add compression.
- b. Replace line 3 with:

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GZIPOutputStream zip = new GZIPOutputStream(fos);
ObjectOutputStream oos = new ObjectOutputStream(zip);
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c. Replace line 4 with:

CompressedOutputStream cos = new (zip);

CompressedOutputStream(oos);

- d. Replace line 2 with:
  - ZipFile zip = new ZipFile("myobject.ser");

FileOutputStream fos = new FileOutputStream(zip);

e. Replace line 3 with:

ZippedOutputStream zip = new ZippedOutputStream(fos); FileOutputStream fos = new FileOutputStream(zip); 5. perm = new java.io.FilePermission("/tmp/abc","read");

What does the sample code above create when it is executed?

- a. A FilePermission object representing the read access to the file named abc under the directory /tmp directory.
- b. A security policy called perm, storing it in the FilePermission directory under /tmp/abc.
- c. A new readable file in the perm method, storing it in the abc directory.
- d. A Security Policy with the name FilePermission, reading it to the abc file.
- e. A new file called Read, with the java.io.Filepermission set to default.
- 6. How do you save an encrypted version of a serialized object?
  - a. Have your class implement EncryptedSerializable, and implement the readEncryptedObject() and writeEncryptedObject() methods.
  - b. Save the serialized object to a StringBuffer, and encrypt the StringBuffer.
  - c. Pass the ObjectOutputStream argument of writeObject to a CipherWriter, and call writeObject() on the CipherWriter object to encrypt each field.
  - d. Generate a Cipher, and pass it to the SealedObject constructor along with the Serializable object.
  - e. Place the object in a JAR file, and set the isEncrypted()
     property for the JarEntry.

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7. private static final
     ObjectStreamField[] serialPresistentFields = {
     new ObjectStreamField("brain", Point.class),
     new ObjectStreamField("bench", Dimension.class)
     };
     private Rectangle rect;
     private void readObject(ObjectInputStream ois)
           throws ClassNotFoundExeception, IOExeception {
     Point point = (Point)fields.get("brain", null);
     Dimension dimension = (Dimension)fields.get("bench",null);
     Rect = new Rectangle(point, dimension);
     Based on the sample code above, which do you add to the class
     declaration to make it valid?
     a. getObjectStream = ObjectInputStream
     b. ObjectInputStream.readObject = GetFields
     c. ReadObject.GetObject = ObjectInputStream.readFields();
     d. Get.readObject = (Dimension)ois.readObject();
     e. ObjectInputStream.GetField fields = ois.readFields();
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- 8. How do you count the number of lines in a text file?
  - a. Ask a LineNumberInputStream after reading the whole file
  - b. Ask a LineNumberReader after reading the whole file
  - c. SubClass FilterInputStream and count the number of "\n"
     characters that go by.
  - d. Read the file a line at a time via a BufferedOutputStream
  - e. Ask a LineNumberReader before reading the whole file
- 9. ByteArrayOutputStream baos = new ByteArrayOutputStream();
   ObjectOutputStream out = new ObjectOutputStream(baos);
   Out.writeObject(new StringBuffer("Hello\uD801\uDFFE"));
   byte bArray[] = baos.toByteArray();
   In the sample code above, after execution, what does the array named bArray contain?
  - a. A hash code created from StringBuffer
  - b. The status of ByteArrayOutputStream baos(0x20 opened, 0x21 closed)
  - c. A reference to ByteArrayOutputStream baos
  - d. Unicode values for each character in Hello
  - e. A serialized version of StringBuffer object containing string "Hello\uD801\uDFFE"