

AP Java Inheritance Worksheet

Find the output of the following program and then answer the True/False questions at the bottom.

```
public void setup() {
    Wolf Romulus = new Wolf();
    Wolf Remus = new Wolf();
    Dog ScoobyDoo = new Dog();
    Chihuahua JLosDog =
    new Chihuahua();
    Cat Morris = new Cat();

    Pet[] pets = new Pet[5];
    pets[0] = Romulus;
    pets[1] = Remus;
    pets[2] = ScoobyDoo;
    pets[3] = JLosDog;
    pets[4] = Morris;

    ((Dog)pets[2]).setLicense(1111);
    ((Dog)pets[3]).setLicense(2222);

    for (int nI = 0;
    nI < pets.length; nI++) {
        System.out.println(
        pets[nI].getSize() + ", " +
        pets[nI].speak());
    }
}

class Wolf extends Pet {
    private int myLegs;
    public Wolf() {
        myLegs = 4;
        mySize = 150;
    }
    public int getLegs() {
        return myLegs;
    }
    public String speak() {
        return "Howl!";
    }
}
```

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class Dog extends Wolf {
    private int myLicense;
    public Dog() {
        mySize = 50;
    }
    public String speak() {
        return "Bark!";
    }
    public void setLicense(int nNumber) {
        myLicense = nNumber;
    }
    public int getLicense() {
        return myLicense;
    }
}

class Chihuahua extends Dog {
    public Chihuahua() {
        mySize = 12;
    }
    public String speak() {
        return "Yap!";
    }
}

class Cat extends Pet {
    public String speak() {
        return "Meow";
    }
    public Cat() {
        mySize = 10;
    }
}

class Pet {
    private int mySize;
    public Pet(){mySize = 0;}
    public String speak(){
        return "Pet Sound";}    public int
    getSize(){return mySize;} }
```

The output of the program above is

150, Howl!

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50, Bark!

12, Yap!

10, Meow

True/False **Highlight** the correct answer

True/False 1. Constructors are never inherited.

True/**False** 2. If you write a method in the derived (sub) class that has the same name, return type and arguments as a method in the base (super) class, you are "overriding" the method of the base (super) class.

True/**False** 3. `pets[3].getSize() == 0`

True/**False** 4. `System.out.println(Romulus.getLegs());` will cause an exception.

True/False 5. `System.out.println(pets[1].getLegs());` will cause an exception.

True/False 6. `System.out.println(ScoobyDoo.getLegs());` will cause an exception.
True/False 7. `System.out.println(JLosDog.getLegs());` will cause an exception.
True/False 8. `System.out.println(Morris.getLegs());` will cause an exception.
True/False 9. `System.out.println(JLosDog.getLicense());` will display "1111".
True/False 10. `System.out.println(Morris.setLicense(3333));` will cause an exception.
True/False 11. The `Dog` class overrides the `Wolf` class `getLegs()` method.
True/False 12. `Pet[] pets = new Pet[5];` will cause an exception.
True/False 13. `Dog pete = new Pet();` will cause an exception.
True/False 14. `Pet pete = new Dog();` will cause an exception.
True/False 15. The `Dog` class has 3 accessor methods (including inherited methods).
True/False 16. The `Cat` class has 1 mutator method (including inherited methods).
True/False 17. Keeping a `Wolf` as a `Pet` is a good idea.
True/False 18. `System.out.println(pets[nI].getSize() + ", " + pets[nI].speak());` is an example of *polymorphism*.
True/False 19. `Romulus` instance of `Pet`
True/False 20. `Morris` instance of `Wolf`