Question 1:  
  
-10 for Date program, when you are checking the second test case then why is the output from the first case being displayed.  
  
I used multiple if statements as I found the instructions ambiguous. A valid leap year date is a valid date and a leap year date, so print both.   
Based on your feedback, I can infer that you wanted an **if, else if, else** control structure, but I’m surprised that is -10 marks.  
  
  
Question 3: -1  
  
The **Serializable** attribute is used to define the contract for data serialization in C#.  
  
Is this supposed to be in square brackets like so? [Serializable]   
  
Question 7: -1  
The **[Serializable]** attribute in C# is optional for a class to be eligible for serialization.  
  
I put False for the answer since we were talking about classes being serialized. In the context of JSON and XML serialization, we don’t need the serializable attribute, but it is mandatory for binary serialization. It wasn’t the main point of your lecture, but you did speak, very briefly, about binary serialization. This was ambiguous to me as well since the answer is True in the context of JSON and XML only, but False in the context of binary serialization.

Question 18: -1  
  
A generic method can work with values of **multiple** types.  
  
I’m certain that the answer is some synonym of multiple. Maybe I’m wildly wrong and the question was in the context of working with multiple types in one method call?  
  
  
  
  
  
Question 31 : -1

When you declare a member as static, it is shared among all instances of the class and can be accessed using the class name or through an **object reference**.

I’m not sure what the answer is if **object reference** is incorrect. Maybe I was supposed to plainly answer with **object**?