1 Playing with Puppers

Suppose we have the Dog and Corgi classes which are a defined below with a few methods but no implementation shown. (modified from Spring '16, MT1)

```java
1  public class Dog {
2      public void bark(Dog d) { /* Method A */ }
3  }
4
5  public class Corgi extends Dog {
6      public void bark(Corgi c) { /* Method B */ }
7      @Override
8      public void bark(Dog d) { /* Method C */ }
9      public void play(Dog d) { /* Method D */ }
10     public void play(Corgi c) { /* Method E */ }
11 }
```

For the following main method, at each call to play or bark, tell us what happens at **runtime** by selecting which method is run or if there is a compiler error or runtime error.

```java
1  public static void main(String[] args) {
2      Dog d = new Corgi();
3      Corgi c = new Corgi();
4
5      d.play(d);     Compile-Error   Runtime-Error   A   B   C   D   E
6      d.play(c);     Compile-Error   Runtime-Error   A   B   C   D   E
7      c.play(d);     Compile-Error   Runtime-Error   A   B   C   D   E
8      c.play(c);     Compile-Error   Runtime-Error   A   B   C   D   E
9
10     c.bark(d);     Compile-Error   Runtime-Error   A   B   C   D   E
11     c.bark(c);     Compile-Error   Runtime-Error   A   B   C   D   E
12     d.bark(d);     Compile-Error   Runtime-Error   A   B   C   D   E
13     d.bark(c);     Compile-Error   Runtime-Error   A   B   C   D   E
14 }
```

2   Cast the Line

Suppose Cat and Dog are two subclasses of the Animal class and the Tree class is unrelated to the Animal hierarchy. All four classes have default constructors. For each line below, determine whether it causes a compilation error, runtime error, or runs successfully. Consider each line independently of all other lines. (extended from Summer '17, MT1)

```java
public static void main(String[] args) {
    Cat c = new Animal();
    Animal a = new Cat();
    Dog d = new Cat();
    Tree t = new Animal();

    Animal a = (Cat) new Cat();
    Animal a = (Animal) new Cat();
    Dog d = (Dog) new Animal();
    Cat c = (Cat) new Dog();
    Animal a = (Animal) new Tree();
}
```

3   SLList Vista

(Slightly adapted from Summer 2017 MT1) Consider the SLList class, which represents a singly-linked list. A heavily abridged version of this class appears below:

```java
public class SLList {
    ...
    public SLList() { ... }
    public void insertFront(int x) { ... }

    /* Returns the index of x in the list, if it exists.
       Otherwise, returns -1 */
    public int indexOf(int x) { ... }
}
```

You think to yourself that the behavior of indexOf could be a bit confusing, so you decide it should throw an error instead. In the space below, write a class called SLListVista which has the same exact functionality of SLList, except SLListVista's indexOf method produces a NoSuchElementException in the case that x is not in the list.

Since we have not covered exceptions yet, the following line of code can be used to produce a NoSuchElementException:

```java
throw new NoSuchElementException();
```

```java
import java.util.NoSuchElementException;
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```

4   Dynamic Method Selection

Modify the code below so that the max method of DMSList works properly. Assume all numbers inserted into DMSList are positive. You may not change anything in the given code. You may only fill in blanks. You may not need all blanks. (Spring '17, MT1)

```java
public class DMSList {
    private IntNode sentinel;
    public DMSList() {
        sentinel = new IntNode(-1000, _____);
    }
    public class IntNode {
        public int item;
        public IntNode next;
        public IntNode(int i, IntNode h) {
            item = i;
            next = h;
        }
        public int max() {
            return Math.max(item, next.max());
        }
    }
    public class _____{
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        _____
    }
    public int max() {
        return sentinel.next.max();
    }
}
```