

## 1. What is wrong with this code?

```
public void Foo () {  
    try {  
        lock() // lock some resource  
        // open some resource  
        // try to change some things  
        // fool around a bit  
    }  
    catch (Exception e) {  
    }  
    catch (ConcurrentModificationException e) {  
        System.out.println(„bad stuff going on today!“)  
    }  
    finally {  
        return;  
    }  
}
```

- Nothing happens upon an Exception
- ConcurrentModificationException won't be caught separately as Exception is caught before
- Bad logging („bad stuff going on today!“)
- return in finally is bad practice

## 2. What will be the output of the program?

```
public class TestException
{
    public static void badCall()
    {
        System.out.print("throwing it ");
        throw new RuntimeException();
    }
    public static void main(String [] args)
    {
        try
        {
            System.out.print("hello ");
            badCall();
        }
        catch (Exception re )
        {
            System.out.print("caught ");
        }
        finally
        {
            System.out.print("finally ");
        }
        System.out.println("after ");
    }
}
```

As it is:

„java: reached end of file while parsing“

How it should be (with enough brackets):

„hello throwing it caught finally after “

### 3. Output?

```
public class TestException1
{
    public static void main(String [] args)
    {
        try
        {
            badMethod();
            System.out.print("A");
        }
        catch (Exception ex)
        {
            System.out.print("B");
        }
        finally
        {
            System.out.print("C");
        }
        System.out.print("D");
    }
    public static void badMethod()
    {
        throw new Error();
    }
}
```

Exception in thread "main" java.lang.Error  
at org.example.TestException1.badMethod(TestException1.java:24)  
at org.example.TestException1.main(TestException1.java:9)

#### 4. Make it compile!

```
public class TestException2
{
    class TestException extends Exception {} // inner class
    public void runTest() throws TestException {}

    public void test()
    {
        runTest();
    }
}
```

Our solution:

```
public class TestException2
{
    class TestException extends Exception {} // inner class
    public void runTest() throws TestException {}

    public void test() throws TestException {
        runTest();
    }
}
```

## **5. When should you re-throw a caught exception?**

If you want to have the possibility to do exception handling in the method calling the exception-throwing method as well as in the catch-clause.

**6. A banking software detects, that a certain customer ID is not in the database. Is this a) a system exception, b) a custom exception, c) no exception.**

It depends on the implementation. It could be a) if e.g. `IllegalArgumentException` is used (we would not suggest to use that here...), but could be a custom exception („`IllegalCustomerIDException`“). If it is coded that way it could also throw no exception but rather print something to the screen without any exception handling.

## **7. Was ist der Vorteil von Exceptions gegenüber dem Auswerten von Fehlerwerten im Return?**

It can be dealt with immediately at the point it gets thrown via try/catch. Besides that, it makes code way more readable and prevents a mess.