

Java Certified #3

A question lead guide to prepare Java certification



Working with Arrays and Collections

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Given:

Deque<Integer> deque = new ArrayDeque();
deque.offer(1); deque.offer(2);
var i1 = deque.peek(); var i2 = deque.poll(); var i3 = deque.peek();
System.out.println(i1 + " " + i2 + " " + i3);
What is the output of the given code fragment?
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- **→** 111
- **→** 112
- → 121
- **→** 122
- → An exception is thrown

112

1 1 2

The offer method inserts new elements at the tail of the deque. Therefore, after two invocations of this method, our deque has two elements: the first is 1 and the second is 2.

Both the peek and poll method read at the head of the deque. The difference between them is that the peek method doesn't remove the retrieved element, while the poll method does.

In the given code, number 1 is read by peek and assigned to variable i1. This number is read the second time by the poll method and assigned to i2. At this point, it's also removed from the deque. The last invocation of the peek method retrieves number 2, which was at the head of the deque after removal of number 1.

https://docs.oracle.com/en/java/javase/11/docs/api/java.base/java/util/Deque.html

Working with Streams and Lambda expressions

Given: interface Calculable { long calculate(int i);}

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public class Test {    public static void main( String[] args ) {
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Calculable c1 = $i \rightarrow i + 1$; // Line 1

Calculable c2 = i -> Long.valueOf(i);// Line 2

Calculable c3 = i -> { throw new ArithmeticException(); };// Line 3

}} // Which lines fail to compile?

- → Line 1 only
- → Line 2 only
- → Line 3 only
- Line 1 and line 2
- → Line 2 and line 3
- → The program successfully compiles

The program successfully compiles

According to the Java Language Specification:

- If the function type's result is a (non-void) type R, then either (i) the lambda body is an expression that is compatible with R in an assignment context, or (ii) the lambda body is a value-compatible block, and each result expression (§15.27.2) is compatible with R in an assignment context.
- A checked exception that can be thrown in the body of the lambda expression may cause a compile-time error, as specified in §11.2.3.

From the Specification, we can see that the result of a lambda body doesn't need to be of a type that is the same as or a subtype of the target function's return type. The restriction is that the body's return value is assignable to the return type of the target function.

On line 1 and line 2, the bodies' return values are of type int and Long, respectively. These values are assignable to the long data type, thanks to casting and unboxing. Therefore, both lines 1 and 2 are valid.

On line 3, the thrown exception is unchecked, hence the expression is also correct. Line 3 would have failed to compile if the exception had been a checked exception.

Working with Streams and Lambda expressions Given:

- System.out.println(o3.orElse(2));
 //What is the given code fragment's output?
- → 0
- **→** 1
- **→** 2
- → Optional.empty
- → Optional[1]
- → Compilation fails

The Stream.filter operation allows only the Optional object referenced by variable o2 to pass through.

After the Stream.findAny terminal operation is performed, we have an Optional object that contains the Optional to which o2 refers.

This outer Optional then goes to the Optional.flatMap method, where the inner Optional is extracted and assigned to variable o3.

After this assignment, variable o2 and o3 point to the same object. Since this object was created with value 1, the given code prints number 1 to the console.

If a value is present, or Else returns the value, otherwise returns other.

https://docs.oracle.com/en/java/javase/11/docs/api/java.base/java/util/Optional.html#orElse(T)



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