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This quiz covers the first two SE Radio podcasts, Patterns and Dependencies.

1 point per question, 2% of total grade.

**Episode 1, Patterns**

1. True or false: The first IT patterns were documented in the Gang of Four (GOF) book.  
Answer: **False, by Kent Beck & Ward Cunningham in 1987**
2. What are the 3 most important categories of pattern information? Circle the appropriate answers:  
Interactions      Problem      Forces      Context      Tradeoffs      Solution  
**A pattern is a solution of a problem in a given context.**
3. True or false: Patterns are “mined” from existing experience, often by practitioners.  
Answer: **True**
4. A “writer’s workshop” relates to which of the following? Circle the one appropriate answer:  
Writing a novel      Improving a pattern description      Inspecting software
5. Some advantages of patterns are (circle all of the appropriate answers):  
Automation      Reuse      Communication      OO Implementation      Structured Thinking

**Episode 2, Dependencies**

1. True or false: According to the podcast, OO is primarily about inheritance.  
Answer: **False, it’s mainly about calling methods on other objects, or in other words, delegation.**
2. True or false: The main goal for using delegation is supporting program testability.  
Answer: **True; allows substituting “mock” objects for real ones, separating pieces to be tested, ...**
3. Which of these Gang of Four design patterns is mostly used (directly or indirectly) in delegation? Circle the one appropriate answer:  
Observer      Builder      Factory      Singleton      Visitor
4. True or false: “Dependency injection” is about an (external) entity that discovers and provides objects with other objects they depend on, sometimes via explicit dependency declarations.  
Answer: **True for the most part; can also build DI into a program with interfaces, etc.**
5. True or false: Dependency injection is always dynamic (performed at runtime).  
Answer: **False; for example, it can also be done via annotations at compile time.**