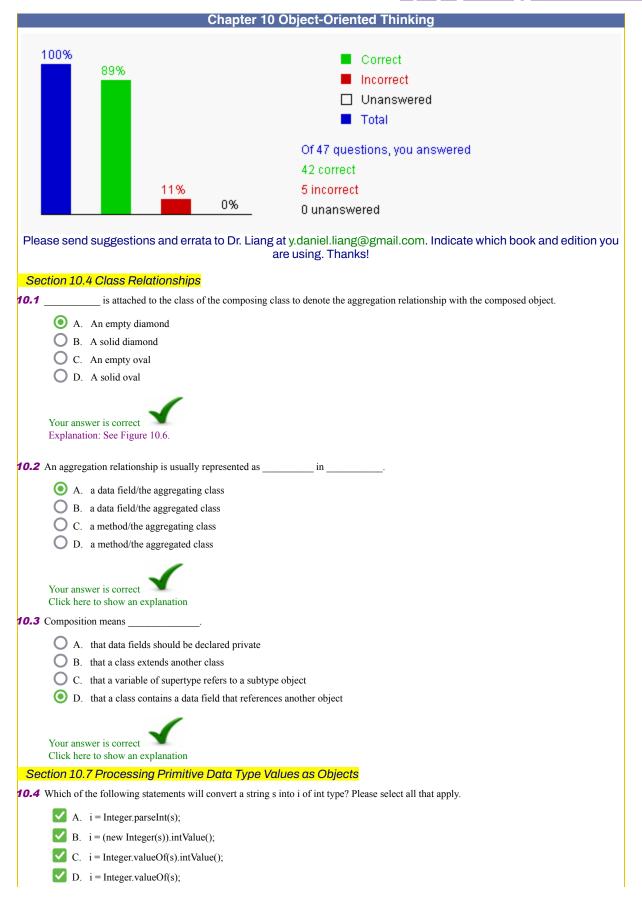
## Introduction to Java Programming and Data Structures, 12E, Y. Daniel Liang

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<b>10.5</b> Which of the following statements will convert a string s into a double value d? Please select all that apply.
✓ A. d = Double.parseDouble(s);
B. d = (new Double(s)).doubleValue();
C. d = Double.valueOf(s).doubleValue();
Your answer is correct
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<b>10.6</b> Which of the following statements are correct? Please select all that apply.
A. Integer.parseInt("12", 2);
B. Integer.parseInt(100);
C. Integer.parseInt("100");
<ul><li>□ D. Integer.parseInt(100, 16);</li><li>☑ E. Integer.parseInt("345", 8);</li></ul>
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Your answer is correct Click here to show an explanation
<b>10.7</b> What is the output of Integer.parseInt("10", 2)?
O A. 1;
● B. 2;
O C. 10;
O D. Invalid statement;
Your answer is correct
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A. s = Double.valueOf(d).toString();
A. s = Double.valueOf(d).toString();  B. s = d;
C. s = Double.valueOf(d).stringOf();
D. s = String.stringOf(d);
✓ E. s = d + "";
Your answer is correct
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Section 10.8 Automatic Conversion Between Primitive Types and Wrapper Class Types
<b>10.9</b> You may directly assign a primitive data type value to a wrapper object. This is called
A. auto boxing
B. auto unboxing
C. auto conversion D. auto casting
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<b>10.10</b> Analyze the following code. Please select all that apply.
<pre>Line 1: Integer[] intArray = {1, 2, 3};</pre>

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Line 2: int i = intArray[0] + intArray[1];
      Line 3: int j = i + intArray[2];
      Line 4: double d = intArray[0];
       A. It is OK to assign 1, 2, 3 to an array of Integer objects in JDK 1.5.
       B. It is OK to automatically convert an Integer object to an int value in Line 2.
       C. It is OK to mix an int value with an Integer object in an expression in Line 3.
       D. Line 4 is OK. An int value from intArray[0] object is assigned to a double variable d.
      Your answer B is incorrect
      Hint: See the diagram in this section.
      The correct answer is ABCD
 Section 10.9 The BigInteger and BigDecimal Classes
10.11 To create an instance of BigInteger for 454, use ______. Please select all that apply.
       A. BigInteger.valueOf(454);
       B. new BigInteger(454);
       C. BigInteger.valueOf("454");
       D. new BigInteger("454");
      Your answer ABCD is incorrect
      Hint: See the first paragraph.
      The correct answer is AD
10.12 To add BigInteger b1 to b2, you write _____. Please select all that apply.
       A. b1.add(b2);
       B. b2.add(b1);
       \checkmark C. b2 = b1.add(b2);
       \checkmark D. b2 = b2.add(b1);
       \Box E. b1 = b2.add(b1);
      Your answer is correct
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10.13 What is the output of the following code?
      public class Test {
         public static void main(String[] args) {
            java.math.BigInteger x = new java.math.BigInteger("3");
            java.math.BigInteger y = new java.math.BigInteger("7");
           x.add(y);
            System.out.println(x);
       A. 3
       O B. 4
       O C. 10
       O D. 11
      Your answer is correct
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10.14 To create an instance of BigDecimal for 454.45, use _____. Please select all that apply.
       A. BigDecimal.valueOf(454.45);
       B. new BigDecimal(454.45);
       C. BigDecimal("454.45");
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D. new BigDecimal("454.45");
Your answer is correct
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10.15 BigInteger and BigDecimal are immutable.
A. true
O B. false
Your answer is correct Click here to show an explanation
<b>10.16</b> To divide BigDecimal b1 by b2 and assign the result to b1, you write
A. b1.divide(b2);
O B. b2.divide(b1);
C. b1 = b1.divide(b2, 20, RoundingMode.HALF_UP);
D. b1 = b2.divide(b1, 20, RoundingMode.HALF_UP);
$\bigcirc$ E. $b2 = b2.divide(b1, 20, RoundingMode.HALF_UP);$
Your answer B is incorrect
Hint: See the first paragraph in this section. The correct answer is C
10.17 Which of the following classes are immutable? Please select all that apply.
A. Integer
B. Double
✓ C. BigInteger
D. BigDecimal
E. String
Your answer is correct
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<b>10.18</b> Which of the following statements are correct?
A. new java.math.BigInteger("343");
B. new java.math.BigDecimal("343.445");
C. new java.math.BigInteger(343);
D. new java.math.BigDecimal(343.445);
Your answer is correct
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Section 10.10 The String Class
<b>10.19</b> Which of the following statements is preferred to create a string "Welcome to Java"?
A. String s = "Welcome to Java";
B. String s = new String("Welcome to Java");
C. String s; s = "Welcome to Java";
D. String s; s = new String("Welcome to Java");
Your answer is correct
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<b>10.20</b> Analyze the following code.
class Test {

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public static void main(String[] args) {
           String s;
           System.out.println("s is " + s);
       A. The program has a compile error because s is not initialized, but it is referenced in the println statement.
       B. The program has a runtime error because s is not initialized, but it is referenced in the println statement.

    C. The program has a runtime error because s is null in the println statement.

    D. The program compiles and runs fine.

      Your answer is correct
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 Section 10.10.1 Immutable Strings and Interned Strings
10.21 What is the output of the following code?
      public class Test {
        public static void main(String[] args) {
           String s1 = "Welcome to Java!";
           String s2 = s1;
           if (s1 == s2)
             System.out.println(
                "s1 and s2 reference to the same String object");
             System.out.println(
                "s1 and s2 reference to different String objects"):
      }

    A. s1 and s2 reference to the same String object

    B. s1 and s2 reference to different String objects

      Your answer is correct
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10.22 What is the output of the following code?
      public class Test {
        public static void main(String[] args) {
           String s1 = "Welcome to Java!";
           String s2 = "Welcome to Java!";
           if (s1 == s2)
             System.out.println(
                "s1 and s2 reference to the same String object");
             System.out.println(
                "s1 and s2 reference to different String objects");
      }

    A. s1 and s2 reference to the same String object

       O B. s1 and s2 reference to different String objects
      Your answer is correct
      Click here to show an explanation
10.23 What is the output of the following code?
      public class Test {
        public static void main(String[] args) {
           String s1 = new String("Welcome to Java!");
           String s2 = new String("Welcome to Java!");
           if (s1 == s2)
             System.out.println(
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"s1 and s2 reference to the same String object");
          else
            System.out.println(
               "s1 and s2 reference to different String objects");

    A. s1 and s2 reference to the same String object

    B. s1 and s2 reference to different String objects

     Your answer is correct
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10.24 What is the output of the following code?
     public class Test {
       public static void main(String[] args) {
          String s1 = new String("Welcome to Java!");
          String s2 = new String("Welcome to Java!");
          if (s1.equals(s2))
            System.out.println("s1 and s2 have the same contents");
          else
            System.out.println("s1 and s2 have different contents");

 A. s1 and s2 have the same contents

    B. s1 and s2 have different contents

     Your answer is correct
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10.25 What is the output of the following code?
     public class Test {
       public static void main(String[] args) {
          String s1 = new String("Welcome to Java!");
          String s2 = s1.toUpperCase();
          if (s1 == s2)
            System.out.println("s1 and s2 reference to the same String object");
          else if (s1.equals(s2))
            System.out.println("s1 and s2 have the same contents");
            System.out.println("s1 and s2 are of different objects");
     }

    A. s1 and s2 reference to the same String object

      B. s1 and s2 have the same contents

 C. s1 and s2 are of different objects

     Your answer is correct
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10.26 What is the output of the following code?
     public class Test {
       public static void main(String[] args) {
          String s1 = new String("Welcome to Java");
          String s2 = s1;
          s1 += "and Welcome to HTML";
          if (s1 == s2)
            System.out.println(
               "s1 and s2 reference to the same String object");
          else
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System.out.println(
                  "s1 and s2 reference to different String objects");

    A. s1 and s2 reference to the same String object

 B. s1 and s2 reference to different String objects

       Your answer is correct
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10.27 Suppose s1 and s2 are two strings. Which of the following statements or expressions are incorrect? Please select all that apply.
       A. String s = new String("new string");
       \checkmark C. s1 >= s2
       \checkmark D. int i = s1.length
       Your answer is correct
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 Section 10.10.2 Replacing and Splitting Strings
10.28 What is the output of the following code?
      String s = "University";
s.replace("i", "ABC");
       System.out.println(s);
       A. UnABCversity
       O B. UnABCversABCty
       C. UniversABCty
       O D. University
       Your answer is correct
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10.29 Assume s is "ABCABC", the method ___
                                                  __ returns a new string "aBCaBC". Please select all that apply.
       A. s.change('A', 'a')
       B. s.change('a', 'A')
       C. s.replace('A', 'a')
       D. s.replace('a', 'A')
       E. s.replace("ABCABC", "aBCaBC")
       Your answer is correct
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10.30 What is displayed by the following code?
      public static void main(String[] args) {
  String[] tokens = "Welcome to Java".split("o");
  for (int i = 0; i < tokens.length; i++) {</pre>
            System.out.print(tokens[i] + " ");

    A. Welcome to Java

    B. Welc me to Java

       O. Welc me t Java
       O D. Welcome t Java
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Your answer is correct	
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<b>10.31</b> What is displayed by the following statement?	
<pre>System.out.println("Java is neat".replaceAll("is", "AAA"));</pre>	
A. JavaAAAneat	
B. JavaAAA neat	
C. Java AAA neat	
O D. Java AAAneat	
Your answer is correct	
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Section 10.10.3 Matching, Replacing, and Splitting by Patterns	
<b>10.32</b> What is displayed by the following code?	
<pre>System.out.print("Hi, ABC, good".matches("ABC ") + " "); System.out.println("Hi, ABC, good".matches(".*ABC.*"));</pre>	
A. false false	
B. true false	
C. true true	
D. false true	
Your answer C is incorrect	
Hint: "Hi, ABC, good" does not match "ABC ". "Hi, ABC, good" matches the regex ".*ABC.*". The regex .* means zero or more any characters.	
The correct answer is D	
<b>10.33</b> What is displayed by the following code?	
<pre>System.out.print("A,B;C".replaceAll(",;", "#") + " "); System.out.println("A,B;C".replaceAll("[,;]", "#"));</pre>	
○ A. A B C A#B#C	
○ B. A#B#C A#B#C	
O D. ABCABC	
Your answer is correct	
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<b>10.34</b> What is displayed by the following code?	
<pre>String[] tokens = "A,B;C;D".split("[,;]"); for (int i = 0; i &lt; tokens.length; i++)</pre>	
<pre>System.out.print(tokens[i] + " ");</pre>	
O A. A,B;C;D	
O B. ABCD	
C. ABC;D	
O D. A B;C;D	
Your answer is correct Click here to show an explanation	
Section 10.10.4 Conversion between Strings and Arrays	
<b>10.35</b> Which of the following is the correct statement to return a string from an array a of characters?	
A. toString(a)	
B. new String(a)	

C. convertToString(a)
O. String.toString(a)
Your answer is correct
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10.36 Assume s is " abc ", the method returns a new string "abc".
A. s.trim(s)
O B. trim(s)
C. String.trim(s)
D. s.trim()
Your answer is correct Click here to show an explanation
<b>10.37</b> Assume s is "ABCABC", the method returns an array of characters.
A. toChars(s)
A. toChars(s)  B. s.toCharArray()
C. String.toChars()
D. String.toCharArray()
E. s.toChars()
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Your answer is correct
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10.38 returns a string. Please select all that apply.
A. String.valueOf(123)
B. String.valueOf(12.53)
C. String.valueOf(false)
D. String.valueOf(new char[]{'a', 'b', 'c'})
Your answer B is incorrect
Hint: See Figure 10.17.
The correct answer is ABCD
Section 10.11 The StringBuilder/StringBuffer Class
<b>10.39</b> The following program displays
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<pre>public class Test {    public static void main(String[] args) {</pre>
String s = "Java";
<pre>StringBuilder builder = new StringBuilder(s); change(s);</pre>
System.out.println(s);
}
<pre>private static void change(String s) {</pre>
s = s + " and HTML";
} }
A. Java
A. Java B. Java and HTML
C. and HTML
D. nothing is displayed
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Your answer is correct

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 Section 10.11.1 Modifying Strings in the StringBuilder
10.40 Analyze the following code.
      class Test {
         public static void main(String[] args) {
           StringBuilder strBuilder = new StringBuilder(4);
strBuilder.append("ABCDE");
            System.out.println("What's strBuilder.charAt(5)? "
              + strBuilder.charAt(5));
      }

    A. The program has a compile error because you cannot specify initial capacity in the StringBuilder constructor.

       OB. The program has a runtime error because because the builder's capacity is 4, but five characters "ABCDE" are appended into
               the builder.
       O. The program has a runtime error because the length of the string in the builder is 5 after "ABCDE" is appended into the
               builder. Therefore, strBuilder.charAt(5) is out of range.

    D. The program compiles and runs fine.

      Your answer is correct
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10.41 The following program displays
      public class Test {
         public static void main(String[] args) {
            String s = "Java";
            StringBuilder builder = new StringBuilder(s);
            change(builder);
            System.out.println(builder);
         private static void change(StringBuilder builder) {
            builder.append(" and HTML");
      }
       A. Java
       B. Java and HTML
       C. and HTML

    D. nothing is displayed

      Your answer is correct
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10.42 Which of the following is true? Please select all that apply.

    A. You can add characters into a string builder.

       B. You can delete characters from a string builder.
       C. You can reverse the characters in a string buffer.
       D. The capacity of a string buffer can be automatically adjusted.
      Your answer is correct
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10.43 Assume StringBuilder strBuilder is "ABCDEFG", after invoking ______, strBuilder contains "AEFG".
       A. strBuilder.delete(0, 3)
       B. strBuilder.delete(1, 3)
       C. strBuilder.delete(1, 4)
       D. strBuilder.delete(2, 4)
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10.44	Assume StringBuilder strBuilder is "ABCDEFG", after invoking	, strBuilder contains "ABCRRRRDEFG".		
	A. strBuilder.insert(1, "RRRR")			
	B. strBuilder.insert(2, "RRRR")			
	C. strBuilder.insert(3, "RRRR")			
	O. strBuilder.insert(4, "RRRR")			
	Your answer is correct			
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10.45	Assume StringBuilder strBuilder is "ABCCEFC", after invoking	, strBuilder contains "ABTTEFT".		
	A. strBuilder.replace('C', 'T')			
	B. strBuilder.replace("C", "T")			
	C. strBuilder.replace("CC", "TT")			
	D. strBuilder.replace('C', "TT")			
	E. strBuilder.replace(2, 7, "TTEFT")			
	Your answer is correct			
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10.46	<b>10.46</b> The StringBuilder methods not only change the contents of a string builder, but also returns a reference to the string builder. Please select all that apply.			
	A. delete			
	✓ B. append			
	C. insert			
	D. reverse			
	E. replace			
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	A. strBuilder.charAt(strBuilder.length() - 1)			
	B. strBuilder.charAt(strBuilder.capacity() - 1) C. StringBuilder.charAt(strBuilder.length() - 1)			
	D. StringBuilder.charAt(strBuilder.capacity() - 1)			
	Your answer is correct Click here to show an explanation			