JSTL will only work if you have a working Internet connection because the URI refers to an Internet resource: e.g., http://java.sun.com/jsp/jstl/core

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Answer Key:False

What is the role of attribute setters in a tag handler class?

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Answer Key:C

What is the role of the doTag() method in a tag handler class?

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| |  |  | | --- | --- | | IncorrectA. It adds extra tags/label to the handler. |  | | IncorrectB. JSP container is able to call it to set the attributes. |  | | CorrectC. This is the method that generates the markup for the tag. |  | |  |  | |

Answer Key:C

In order to use an attribute from a custom tag the handler class is required to have a getter method for the attribute.

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Answer Key:False

Rewrite the second scriptlet using the JSTL forEach tag. You only need to write the forEach part of the page (i.e., do not write the taglib directive). Use only the forEach tag and EL, no scripting.   
  
<%String[] babyNamesList = {"Huey", "Dewey", "Louie"};  
request.setAttribute(“babynames", babyNamesList );%>  
  
<% String[] babyNames = (String[] )request.getAttribute("babynames");  
for (String name: babyNames) {out.print(“<br>” + name);} %>

Model Short Answer  
  
<c:forEach var="aName" items="${babynames}" >  
<br><c:out value=” ${aName}” />  
</c:forEach>