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QUESTION 1

Given the code fragment: `public static void processFile () throws IOException { Try (FileReader fr = new FileReader ("logfilesrc.txt"); FileWriter fw = new FileWriter ("logfiledst.txt")) { int i = fr.read(); } }` Which statement is true?

- A. The code fragment contains compilation errors.
- B. The java runtime automatically closes the FileWriter Instance first and the FileReader instance next.
- C. The java runtime automatically closes the FileReader Instance first and the FileWriter instance next.
- D. The developer needs to close the FileReader instance first and the FileWriter instance explicitly in a catch block.
- E. The Java runtime may close the FileReader and FileWriter instance in an intermediate manner. Developers should not rely on the order in which they are closed.

Correct Answer: B

The try-with-resources statement is a try statement that declares one or more resources. A resource is an object that must be closed after the program is finished with it. The try-with-resources statement ensures that each resource is closed at the end of the statement. Any object that implements `java.lang.AutoCloseable`, which includes all objects which implement `java.io.Closeable`, can be used as a resource.

Reference: The Java Tutorials, The try-with-resources Statement

QUESTION 2

Which statement is true about the DSYNC constant defined in `StandardOpenOptions` enums?

- A. DSYNC keeps only the file content and not the metadata synchronized with the underlying storage device.
- B. DSYNC keeps the file (both content and metadata) synchronized with the underlying storage device.
- C. DSYNC keeps only the file metadata and not the file content synchronized with the underlying storage device.
- D. DSYNC keeps the file (both content and metadata) de-synchronized with copies in the underlying storage device.

Correct Answer: A

DSYNC keeps the file content synchronized with the underlying storage device.

Note: SYNC keeps the file (both content and metadata) synchronized with the underlying storage device.

Note 2: These are from the `java.nio.file.StandardOpenOption` enum class.

QUESTION 3

Given the code fragment:

```
SimpleDateFormat sdf = new SimpleDateFormat("zzzz", Locale.US);
```



```
System.out.println ("Result: " + sdf.format(today) ) ;
```

What type of result is printed?

- A. Time zone abbreviation
- B. Full-text time zone name
- C. Era
- D. Julian date
- E. Time of the Epoch (in milliseconds)

Correct Answer: A

Assuming that the variable today contains a date, the time zone abbreviation, such as Pacific Standard Time or Central European Summer Time, will be printed.

QUESTION 4

Given:

```
public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception {  
    try {  
        processFile();  
    } catch(Exception e) {  
        Throwable [] t = e.getSuppressed();  
    }  
}  
  
public static void processFile() throws IOException  
{ try (FileReader fr = new FileReader("logfilesrc.txt");  
    FileWriter fw = new FileWriter("logfiledest.txt")) {{  
    java.util.zip.ZipFile zf = new java.util.zip.ZipFile("allogs.zip");  
    System.out.println("Created files for logs");  
}}  
}
```

The getSuppressed method returns an array of .

- A. All exceptions that were thrown in the processFile method but were suppressed.



- B. Exceptions suppressed because that are not declared in the throws clause.
- C. Only runtime exceptions that were thrown in the processFile method but were suppressed.
- D. Only runtime exceptions that were thrown in the processFile method but were not declared in throws clause.

Correct Answer: A

The GetSuppressed() method returns an array containing all of the exceptions that were suppressed, typically by the try-with-resources statement, in order to deliver this exception. If an exception is thrown from the try block and one or more exceptions are thrown from the try- with-resources statement, then those exceptions thrown from the try-with-resources statement are suppressed. Reference: The Java Tutorials, Suppressed Exceptions

QUESTION 5

Given the fragment:

```
public class CustomerApplication {  
  
    public static void main (String [] args) {  
  
        CustomerDAO custDao = new CustomerDAOMemoryImp1 ();  
  
        // . . . other methods  
  
    }  
  
}
```

Which two valid alternatives to line 3 would decouple this application from a specific implementation of customerDAO?

- A. CustomerDAO custDao = new customerDAO();
- B. CustomerDAO custDao = (CustomerDAO) new object();
- C. CustomerDAO custDao = CustomerDAO.getInstance();
- D. CustomerDAO custDao = (CustomerDAO) new CustomerDAOMemoryImp1();
- E. CustomerDAO custDao = CustomerDAOFactory.getInstance();

Correct Answer: CE

Note: Data Access Layer has proven good in separate business logic layer and persistent layer. The DAO design pattern completely hides the data access implementation from its clients. The interfaces given to client does not changes when the underlying data source mechanism changes. this is the capability which allows the DAO to adopt different access scheme without affecting to business logic or its clients. generally it acts as a adapter between its components and database. The DAO design pattern consists of some factory classes, DAO interfaces and some DAO classes to implement those interfaces.



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