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**QUESTION 1**

Given this code fragment:

```
try {  
    String query = "SELECT * FROM Item";  
    Statement stmt = conn.createStatement();  
    ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery(query);  
    ResultSetMetaData rsmd = rs.getMetaData();  
    int rowCount = rsmd.getRowCount();  
    System.out.println ("Processing: " + rowCount + " rows.");  
    while (rs.next()) {  
        // Process each row  
    }  
} catch (SQLException se)  
{ System.out.println("Error");  
}
```

Assume that the SQL query returns records. What is the result?

- A. Compilation fails.
- B. The program prints Error
- C. An exception is thrown at runtime
- D. The statement at line 16 execute

Correct Answer: A

There is no GetRowCount method in java.sql.ResultSetMetaData.

The following line will not compile:

```
int rowCount = rsmd.getRowCount();
```

Reference: java.sql.ResultSetMetaData

QUESTION 2

Which three must be used when using the Java.util.concurrent package to execute a task that returns a result without



blocking?

- A. ExecutorService
- B. Runnable
- C. Future
- D. Callable
- E. Thread
- F. Executor

Correct Answer: ADF

The java.util.concurrent package defines three executor interfaces:

*(F)Executor, a simple interface that supports launching new tasks. *(A)ExecutorService, a subinterface of Executor, which adds features that help manage the lifecycle, both of the individual tasks and of the executor itself.

* ScheduledExecutorService, a subinterface of ExecutorService, supports future and/or periodic execution of tasks.

Typically, variables that refer to executor objects are declared as one of these three interface types, not with an executor class type.

D: The ExecutorService interface supplements execute with a similar, but more versatile submit method. Like execute, submit accepts Runnable objects, but also accepts Callable objects, which allow the task to return a value.

Reference: The Java Tutorials,Executor Interfaces

QUESTION 3

You are using a database from XY/Data. What is a prerequisite for connecting to the database using a JDBC 4.0 driver from XY/Data?

- A. Use the JDBC DriverManager.loadDriver method.
- B. Put the XY/data driver into the classpath of your application.
- C. Create an instance of the XY/Data driver class using the new keyword.
- D. Create an Implementation of DriverManager that extends the XY/Data driver

Correct Answer: B

First, you need to establish a connection with the data source you want to use. A data source can be a DBMS, a legacy file system, or some other source of data with a corresponding JDBC driver. Typically, a JDBC application connects to a target data source using one of two classes:

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DriverManager: This fully implemented class connects an application to a data source, which is specified by a database URL. When this class first attempts to establish a connection, it automatically loads any JDBC 4.0 drivers found within the class path(B). Note that your application must manually load any JDBC drivers prior to version 4.0.



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DataSource: This interface is preferred over DriverManager because it allows details about the underlying data source to be transparent to your application. A DataSource object's properties are set so that it represents a particular data source.

Note: The JDBC Architecture mainly consists of two layers:

First is JDBC API, which provides the application-to-JDBC Manager connection. Second is JDBC Driver API, which supports the JDBC Manager-to-Driver Connection. This has to be provided by the vendor of the database, you must have noticed that

one external jar file has to be there in the class path for each type of driver (B).

The JDBC API uses a driver manager and database-specific drivers to provide transparent connectivity to heterogeneous databases. The JDBC driver manager ensures that the correct driver is used to access each data source. The driver

manager is capable of supporting multiple concurrent drivers connected to multiple heterogeneous databases.

Reference: The Java Tutorials, Establishing a Connection

QUESTION 4

Which method or methods should you implement to create your own implementation of the `java.nio.file.PathMatcher` interface?

- A. `matches(Path)`
- B. `matches(Path)`, `fails(Path)`
- C. `matches(Path)`, `fails(Path)`, `enable(boolean)`
- D. `matches(Path)`, `fails(Path)`, `setPreferred(String)`

Correct Answer: A

The interface `PathMatcher` is an interface that is implemented by objects that perform match operations on paths.

The single method for this interface is `matches`:

```
boolean matches(Path path)
```

Tells if given path matches this matcher's pattern.

Parameters:

`path` - the path to match

Returns:

true if, and only if, the path matches this matcher's pattern.

Reference: `java.nio.file.PathMatcher`

**QUESTION 5**

Which code fragments print 1?

A. `String arr [] = {"1", "2", "3"}; List arrList = new LinkedList (Arrays.asList (arr)); System.out.println (arrList.get (0));`

D. `String arr [] = {"1","2","3"}; List arrList = new LinkedList (Arrays.asList (arr)); System.out.println (arrList.get (0));`

E. `String arr [] = {"1","2","3"}; List extendsString > arrList =new LinkedList (Arrays.asList (arr)); System.out.println (arrList.get (0));`

Correct Answer: AC

Note:You can replace the type arguments required to invoke the constructor of a generic class with an empty set of type parameters () as long as the compiler can infer the type arguments from the context. This pair of angle brackets is informally called the diamond.

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