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QUESTION 1

Given a session bean defines:

11.


```
@Stateless (name = "MrBean")
```

12.

public class source SecureBean implements local business, remoteBusiness { Where LocalBusiness is a local business interface and RemoteBusiness is a remote business interface.

The following deployment descriptor entries represent the only security-related metadata:

```
19. <security-role>
20.   <role-name>A</role-name>
21. </security-role>
22. <method-permission>
23.   <role-name>A</role-name>
24.   <method>
25.     <ejb-name>MrBean</ejb-name>
26.     <method-name>*</method-name>
27.   </method>
28. </method-permission>
```



Which is true about the security roles of clients MrBean?

- A. Only LocalBusiness clients must be in role A.
- B. Only LocalBusiness clients must be in role B.
- C. Both LocalBusiness and RemoteBusiness Clients must be in role A.
- D. Both LocalBusiness and RemoteBusiness clients must NOT be in role A.

Correct Answer: C

QUESTION 2

Given a set of CMT bean methods with the following transaction attributes:

Method M1 = SUPPORTS Method M2 = REQUIRED Method M3 = NOT_SUPPORTED Method M4 = REQUIRES NEW

And the following method invocation sequence:



Method M1 invokes Method M2 Method M2 invokes Method M3 Method M1 invokes Method M4

If Method M1 is invoked by a method that does NOT have a transaction context, which describes a possible scenario?

- A. Method M1: no transaction Method M2: new transaction Method M3: no transaction Method M4: new transaction
- B. Method M1: no transaction Method M2: Container throws EJBTransactionRequiredException
- C. Method M1: new transaction Method M2: runs in same transaction as M1 Method M3: Container throws TransactionNotSupportedException
- D. Method M1: no transaction Method M2: new transaction Method M3: Container throws TransactionNotSupportedException

Correct Answer: A

QUESTION 3

An enterprise developer needs to modify the order of interceptor method execution specified by the Bean Provider, but does NOT have access to the bean's source code. No deployment descriptor was provided in the EJB jar delivered by the

Bean Provider.

Which represents the solution to this problem?

- A. No solution is possible under these conditions.
- B. The Deployer can add metadata annotations to the ejb-jar.
- C. The Application Assembler can add metadata annotations to the ejb-jar.
- D. The System Administrator can add interceptor binding information at runtime, using vendor-specific tools.
- E. The Application Assembler can add a deployment descriptor to the ejb-jar that includes interceptor binding information.

Correct Answer: E

QUESTION 4

A developer wants to create a JMS message-driven bean that responds to `javax.jms.TextMessage` messages. Which two statements are true? (Choose two.)

- A. The developer must implement the `ejbCreate` method.
- B. The developer does NOT need to create a business interface for the bean.
- C. The developer must implement a method that declares `javax.jms.TextMessage` as an argument.
- D. The message-driven bean class must implement methods of the `javax.jms.TextMessageListener` interface.
- E. The message-driven bean class must implement methods of the `javax.ejb.MessageDrivenBean` interface.



Correct Answer: BD

B: * Client components do not locate message-driven beans and invoke methods directly on them. Instead, a client accesses a message-driven bean through, for example, JMS by sending messages to the message destination for which the

message-driven bean class is the MessageListener.

D: * A message-driven bean is an enterprise bean that allows Java EE applications to process messages asynchronously. This type of bean normally acts as a JMS message listener, which is similar to an event listener but receives JMS

messages instead of events.

* In a fashion similar to a Message-Driven Bean (MDB) in the EJB world, the Message-Driven POJO (MDP) acts as a receiver for JMS messages. The one restriction (but see also below for the discussion of the MessageListenerAdapter class) on an MDP is that it must implement the javax.jms.MessageListener interface.

Reference: The Java EE 6 Tutorial, What Is a Message-Driven Bean?

QUESTION 5

Which is true about caller security principal propagation for asynchronous EJB method Invocations?

- A. Caller security principal propagates along with an asynchronous EJB method invocation.
- B. Caller security principal does not propagate along with an asynchronous EJB method invocation.
- C. Caller security principal propagates along with an asynchronous EJB method invocation only if the target bean has at least one protected method.
- D. Caller security principal propagates along with an asynchronous EJB method invocation only if the calling bean has at least one protected method.

Correct Answer: D

One important caveat of asynchronous method invocation is that transactions are not propagated to the asynchronous method--a new transaction will be started for the asynchronous method. However, unlike transactions, the security principal will be propagated.

Declarative security is based only on the principal and the method being invoked, whereas programmatic security can take state into consideration.

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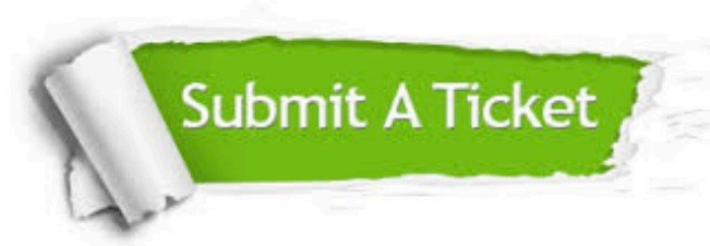
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