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Programming in C#

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## QUESTION 1

You are developing an application. The application calls a method that returns an array of integers named `employeeIds`. You define an integer variable named `employeeIdToRemove` and assign a value to it. You declare an array named `filteredEmployeeIds`.

You have the following requirements:

Remove duplicate integers from the `employeeIds` array. Sort the array in order from the highest value to the lowest value. Remove the integer value stored in the `employeeIdToRemove` variable from the `employeeIds` array.

You need to create a LINQ query to meet the requirements.

Which code segment should you use?

- A. 

```
int[] filteredEmployeeIds = employeeIds.Where(value => value != employeeIdToRemove).OrderBy(x => x).ToArray();
```
- B. 

```
int[] filteredEmployeeIds = employeeIds.Where(value => value != employeeIdToRemove).OrderByDescending(x => x).ToArray();
```
- C. 

```
int[] filteredEmployeeIds = employeeIds.Distinct().Where(value => value != employeeIdToRemove).OrderByDescending(x => x).ToArray();
```
- D. 

```
int[] filteredEmployeeIds = employeeIds.Distinct().OrderByDescending(x => x).ToArray();
```

A. Option A

B. Option B

C. Option C

D. Option D

Correct Answer: C

Explanation: The `Distinct` keyword avoids duplicates, and `OrderByDescending` provides the proper ordering from highest to lowest.

## QUESTION 2

You need to write a console application that meets the following requirements:

If the application is compiled in Debug mode, the console output must display Entering debug mode.

If the application is compiled in Release mode, the console output must display Entering release mode.

Which code should you use?



- A. 

```
#if (TRACE)
    Console.WriteLine("Entering debug mode");
#else
    Console.WriteLine("Entering release mode");
#endif
```
- B. 

```
#if (DEBUG)
    Console.WriteLine("Entering debug mode");
#else
    Console.WriteLine("Entering release mode");
#endif
```
- C. 

```
if(System.Diagnostics.Debugger.IsAttached)
    Console.WriteLine("Entering debug mode");
else
    Console.WriteLine("Entering release mode");
```
- D. 

```
#region DEBUG
    Console.WriteLine("Entering debug mode");
#endregion
#region RELEASE
    Console.WriteLine("Entering release mode");
#endregion
```

A. Option A

B. Option B

C. Option C

D. Option D

Correct Answer: B

Explanation: When the C# compiler encounters an `#if` directive, followed eventually by an `#endif` directive, it will compile the code between the directives only if the specified symbol is defined. Unlike C and C++, you cannot assign a numeric value to a symbol; the `#if` statement in C# is Boolean and only tests whether the symbol has been defined or not. For example, `#define DEBUG // ... #if DEBUG Console.WriteLine("Debug version"); #endif`

### QUESTION 3

You are developing an application that produces an executable named `MyApp.exe` and an assembly named `MyApp.dll`.

The application will be sold to several customers.

You need to ensure that enough debugging information is available for `MyApp.exe`, so that if the application throws an error in a customer's environment, you can debug the error in your own development environment.



What should you do?

- A. Digitally sign MyApp.dll.
- B. Produce program database (PDB) information when you compile the code.
- C. Compile MyApp.exe by using the /unsafe compiler option.
- D. Initializes a new instance of the AssemblyDelaySignAttribute class in the MyApp.dll constructor.

Correct Answer: B

Explanation: A program database (PDB) file holds debugging and project state information that allows incremental linking of a debug configuration of your program. A PDB file is created when you build with /debug.

Reference: Program Database Files (C#, F#, and Visual Basic)

[https://msdn.microsoft.com/library/ms241903\(v=vs.100\).aspx](https://msdn.microsoft.com/library/ms241903(v=vs.100).aspx)

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#### QUESTION 4

You are writing the following method (line numbers are included for reference only):

```
01 public T CreateObject<T>()
02
03 {
04     T obj = new T();
05     return obj;
06 }
```

You need to ensure that CreateObject compiles successfully.

What should you do?

- A. Insert the following code at line 02: where T : new()
- B. Replace line 01 with the following code: public void CreateObject()
- C. Replace line 01 with the following code: public Object CreateObject()
- D. Insert the following code at line 02: where T : Object

Correct Answer: A

Explanation: You must require default/empty constructor to successfully call T obj = new T();

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#### QUESTION 5

DRAG DROP

You are developing a C# application. The application includes a class named Rate. The following code segment



implements the Rate class:

```
public class Rate
{
    public string Category { get; set; }
    public DateTime Date { get; set; }
    public decimal Value { get; set; }
}
```

You define a collection of rates named rateCollection by using the following code segment:

```
Collection rateCollection = new Collection() ;
```

The application receives an XML file that contains rate information in the following format:

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8" ?>
<RateSheet>
  <rate category="buyout" date="2012-03-22">
    <value>0.0375</value>
  </rate>
  <rate category="fixed" date="2012-03-23">
    <value>0.0475</value>
  </rate>
</RateSheet>
```

You need to parse the XML file and populate the rateCollection collection with Rate objects. You have the following code:



```
using (XmlReader reader = XmlReader.Create(new StringReader(rateXML)))
{
    Target 1
    {
        Rate rate = new Rate();
        Target 2
        rate.Category = reader.Value;
        Target 3
        DateTime rateDate;
        if (DateTime.TryParse(reader.Value, out rateDate))
        {
            rate.Date = rateDate;
        }
        Target 4
        decimal value;
        if (decimal.TryParse(reader.ReadElementContentAsString(), out value))
        {
            rate.Value = value;
        }
        rateCollection.Add(rate);
    }
}
```

Which code segments should you include in Target 1, Target 2, Target 3 and Target 4 to complete the code? (To answer, drag the appropriate code segments to the correct targets in the answer area. Each code segment may be used once, more than once, or not at all. You may need to drag the split bar between panes or scroll to view content.)

Select and Place:

Code Segments	Answer Area
<code>while(reader.ReadToFollowing("RateSheet"))</code>	Target 1: Code Segment
<code>while(reader.ReadToFollowing("rate"))</code>	Target 2: Code Segment
<code>reader.MoveToElement();</code>	Target 3: Code Segment
<code>reader.MoveToFirstAttribute();</code>	Target 4: Code Segment
<code>reader.MoveToContent();</code>	
<code>reader.MoveNextAttribute();</code>	
<code>reader.ReadToFollowing("value");</code>	

Correct Answer:





Code Segments	Answer Area
<pre>while(reader.ReadToFollowing("RateSheet"))</pre>	Target 1: <pre>while(reader.ReadToFollowing("rate"))</pre>
	Target 2: <pre>reader.MoveToFirstAttribute();</pre>
	Target 3: <pre>reader.MoveToNextAttribute();</pre>
	Target 4: <pre>reader.MoveToElement();</pre>
<pre>reader.MoveToContent();</pre>	
<pre>reader.ReadToFollowing("value");</pre>	

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