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# Question 1

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- a.* Because all methods in an interface are abstract, it doesn't matter whether or not we specify the abstract keyword.
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**52.46% got it right**



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    }  
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**62.30% got it right – Bonus question #1**



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- a. Instance variables implement attributes, and methods implement behaviours.
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**79.51% got it right – Bonus question #2**



# Question 9

In the following Java code fragment:

```
public class MyClass {  
    public void a() {  
        int x;  
        x = 17;  
    }  
    public void b() {  
        a();  
        /* state of x here?*/  
    }  
}
```

What is the best description of the state of the variable x at the indicated point?

- a. x will not exist
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- c. x will be available to be garbage collected
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**86.89% got it right**



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Given the following class definition:

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    int x;  
    public A() {  
        int x = 4;  
    }  
    public void aMethod(){  
        System.out.print(x);  
    }  
}
```

What would be printed by the following Java code?

```
A a = new A();  
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- a. 0      b. nothing, the code won't compile      c. 4  
d. 44      e. null



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**18.85% got it right**



## Question 12

Given the following Java code:

```
public class A {  
    private int x = 3;  
}  
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    public void b(){  
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None of these answers

**54.10% got it right**



## Question 13

Which of the following statements about Java Abstract Classes and Interfaces are true?

- a. an interface doesn't include implementation (method bodies) for any of its method definitions
- b. a class can extend only one abstract class, but a class can implement more than one interface
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## Question 14

Which of these is the correct way of calling a constructor having no parameters, of superclass A by subclass B?

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**77.05% got it right**



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Given these class definitions:

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    }
}
public class B extends A {
    public B() {
        super(1);
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**86.07% got it right**



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a. AB

b. nothing, the code won't compile

c. AB4

d. 4AB

**e. A4B**

**37.70% got it right**



## Question 17

Given `String sName = "Joe Blow"`; can we execute `sName = "Sally Sue Smith"`;

- a. Yes - the reference value for the literal "Sally Sue Smith" is copied into sName (which is a reference to a String).
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**73.77% got it right**



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**65.67% got it right**



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**26.23% got it right**



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**36.89% got it right**



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**77.05% got it right – Bonus question #3**



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**54.92% got it right – Bonus question #4**



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**81.97% got it right – Bonus question #5**



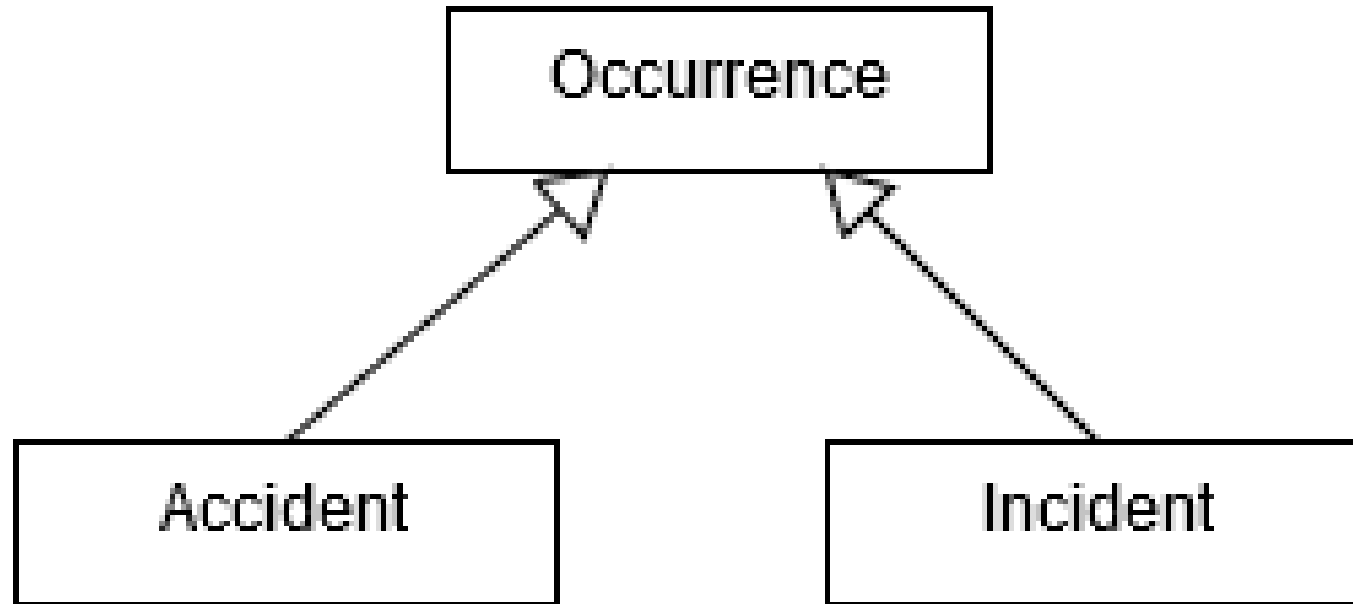
# Short Answer Questions

26. Occurrences can be accidents or incidents
27. A pond may contain ducks
28. A book must have authors, an author must have books
29. An apartment has rooms
30. A programmer uses programming languages



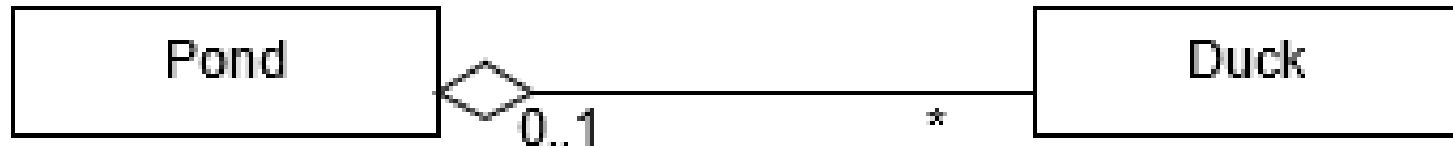
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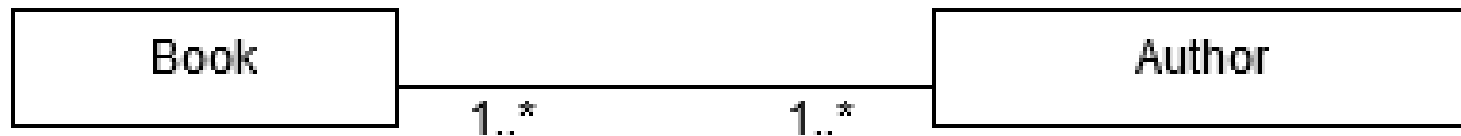
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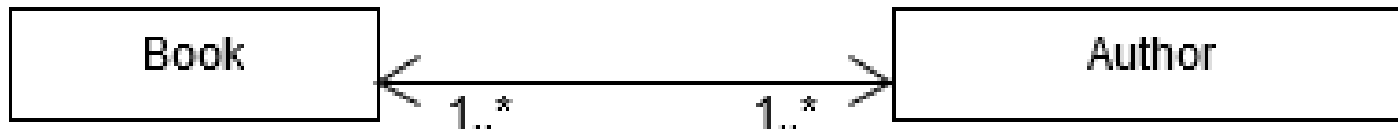
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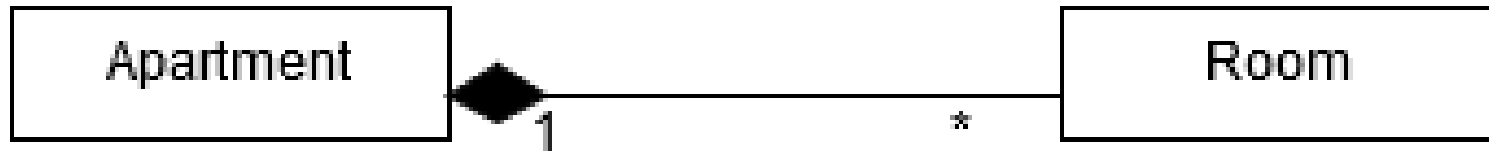
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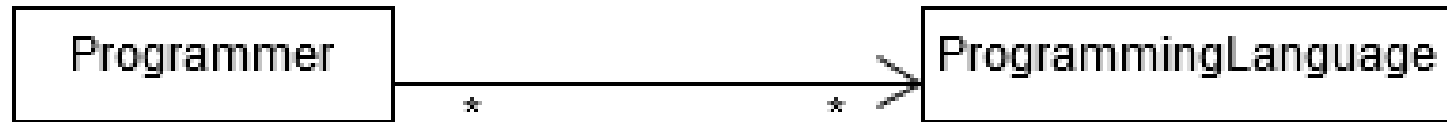
## Question 29

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## Question 30

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## Question 26-30 - scoring

- Correct classes is worth 1 mark
- Correct relationship is worth 1 mark
  - Correct type (0.5)
  - Correct direction (0.5)

Note: Cardinality is not used for marking



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- 112 (91.80%) got 60% or better
- 16 (13.11%) got 100% or better
- 2 got only 1 question wrong



If you got <60% you need to:



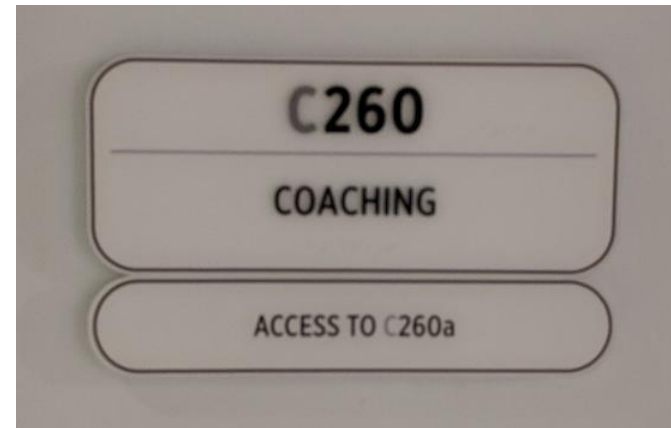
# If you got <60% you need to:

- Form a study group



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Questions? Comments?

