

# WrittenTest1 Practice: Q1

For each of the following descriptions, choose the **best** matching kind of methods (constructors, accessors, mutators).

Implementation is meant to initialize values of some attributes.

constructors ↕

Calls to this kind of method should be used as value expressions (e.g., RHS of variable assignments, values to be printed to the console).

accessors ↕

Name must match that of the class.

constructors ↕

Calls to this kind of method must stand alone and cannot be used as value expressions (e.g., RHS of variable assignments, values be printed to the console).

mutators ↕

Return type is always void.

mutators ↕

Name can be arbitrary and implementation must contain at least one return statement.

accessors ↕

Calls to this kind of method must be associated with the **new** keyword.

constructors ↕

Name can be arbitrary and implementation cannot contain any return statement.

mutators ↕

Return type can be either primitive or reference.

accessors ↕

accessor → getter  
`p.getX();`

mutators → setter  
void  
`p.setX(3);` ✓  
`int i = p.setX(3);` ✗

# WrittenTest1 Practice: Q2

Assume a `Person` class declared with: a string attribute `name` and a constructor initializing that string attribute using the input parameter.

Now consider the following fragment code which implements the `main` method of some console application class:

```
Person p1 = new Person("Alan");
Person p2 = new Person("Mark");
Person p3 = new Person("Alan");
Person p4 = p2;
p2 = p1;
p1 = p4;
p4 = p3;
p3 = p1;
System.out.println("Done!");
```

Now say we place a breakpoint at the last line of the above fragment of code and debug it as Java Application. For the following list of statements, choose all which are **false**.

- ☒ a. Addresses stored in p2 and p4 are the same.
- ☐ b. The `name` attribute value of p1 is the same as that of p3.
- ☒ c. Addresses stored in p2 and p3 are the same.
- ☒ d. The `name` attribute value of p1 is the same as that of p4.
- ☒ e. Addresses stored in p1 and p2 are the same.
- ☒ f. The `name` attribute value of p1 is the same as that of p2.
- ☒ g. The `name` attribute value of p2 is the same as that of p3.
- ☐ h. The `name` attribute value of p2 is the same as that of p4.
- ☐ i. Addresses stored in p1 and p3 are the same.
- ☒ j. The `name` attribute value of p3 is the same as that of p4.
- ☒ k. Addresses stored in p3 and p4 are the same.
- ☒ l. Addresses stored in p1 and p4 are the same.

# WrittenTest1 Practice: Q3

Consider the following class:

```
public class Point {  
    private double x;  
    private double y;  
    public Point(double x, double y) {  
        this.x = x;  
        this.y = y;  
    }  
    public void moveUp(double units) {  
        this.y = this.y + units;  
    }  
    public double getDistanceFromOrigin() {  
        return Math.sqrt(Math.pow(this.x, 2) + Math.pow(this.y, 2));  
    }  
}
```

call by value

double units = 24.8 ✓  
double

Now say we have the following variable declared and initialized:

```
Point p = new Point(3.4, 5.7);
```

From the following independent lines of code, chose those which compile (i.e., without any syntax or type error).

✗ a. int dist = p.getDistanceFromOrigin();

int = double ✗

✗ b. double dist = p.moveUp(24.8); ✗

✓ c. System.out.println(p.getDistanceFromOrigin());

✓ d. p.getDistanceFromOrigin();

✓ e. double dist = p.getDistanceFromOrigin();

✓ f. p.moveUp(24.8);

✗ g. System.out.println(p.moveUp(24.8));

returns  
void

int i = 23;  
double d = 46.23;

i = d; ✗

double = int

d = i; ✓  
↓  
i = 23.0

i = (int)d; ✓  
↓  
i = 46

# WrittenTest1 Practice: Q4

Consider the following Java class defining a template for points on a 2-dimensional plane, each of which characterized by its position: x and y co-ordinates.

```
public class Point {
    private int x;
    private int y;
    public Point(int x, int y) {
        this.x = x;
        this.y = y;
    }
    public Point(char axis, int dist) {
        if(axis == 'X') {
            this.x = dist;
            this.y = 0;
        }
        else if(axis == 'Y') {
            this.y = dist;
            this.x = 0;
        }
    }
    public void move(char direction, int dist) {
        if(direction == 'U') {
            this.y = this.y + dist;
        }
        else if(direction == 'D') {
            this.y = this.y - dist;
        }
        else if(direction == 'L') {
            this.x = this.x - dist;
        }
        else if(direction == 'R') {
            this.x = this.x + dist;
        }
    }
}
```

Consider the following fragment of code testing the above class:

```
Point p1 = new Point('X', 5);
Point p2 = new Point('Y', 5);
Point p3 = new Point(3, 0);
Point p4 = new Point(0, 1);
p4.move('D', 5);
p1.move('L', 1);
p3.move('D', 2);
p2.move('L', 2);
p1.move('U', 2);
p3.move('R', 1);
p4.move('L', 6);
p2.move('D', 2);
```

After executing the above lines of code creating and manipulating point objects, what are the positions of the four points (p1, p2, p3, p4)?

p3	<input type="text" value="(4, -2)"/>
p4	<input type="text" value="(-6, -4)"/>
p2	<input type="text" value="(-2, 3)"/>
p1	<input type="text" value="(4, 2)"/>

# WrittenTest1 Practice: Q5

Assume that a Person class is already defined, and it has an attribute `name`, a constructor that initializes the person's name from the input string, and an accessor `getName` returning the person's name. Consider the following fragment of Java code (inside some main method):

```
Person p0 = new Person("Suyeon");
Person p1 = new Person("Yuna");
Person p2 = new Person("Sunhye");
Person p3 = new Person("Jihye");
p0 = p2;
p1 = p3;
Person[] persons1 = {p0, p1, p2, p3};
Person[] persons2 = new Person[persons1.length];
for(int i = 0; i < persons2.length; i++) {
    persons2[i] = persons1[persons2.length - i - 1];
}
```

$i$  |  $\text{persons2.length} - i - 1$  changed used

0	4 - 0 - 1 = 3
1	4 - 1 - 1 = 2
2	1
3	0

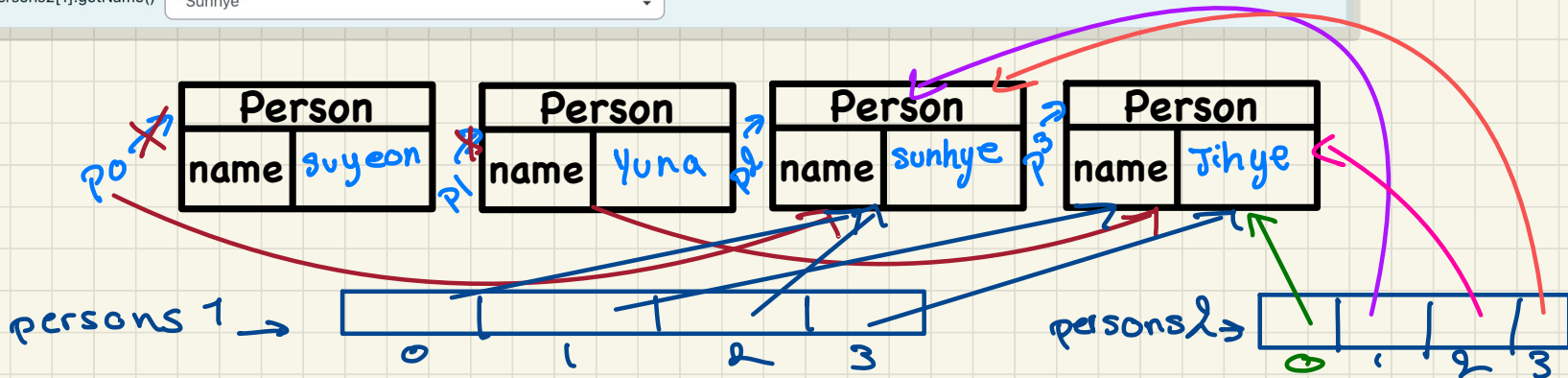
Executing the above fragment of code, after exiting from the loop, indicate the value of each of the following expressions.

persons2[0].getName()

persons2[3].getName()

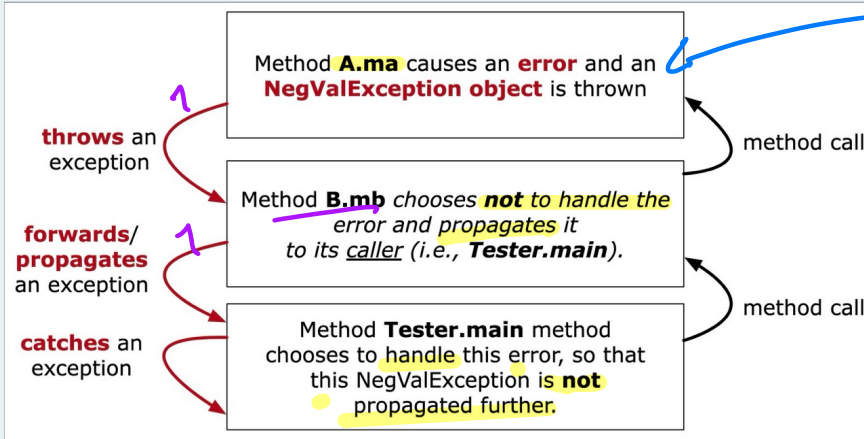
persons2[2].getName()

persons2[1].getName()



# WrittenTest1 Practice: Q6

Consider the following call stack where method `ma` from class `A` throws a `NegValException`:

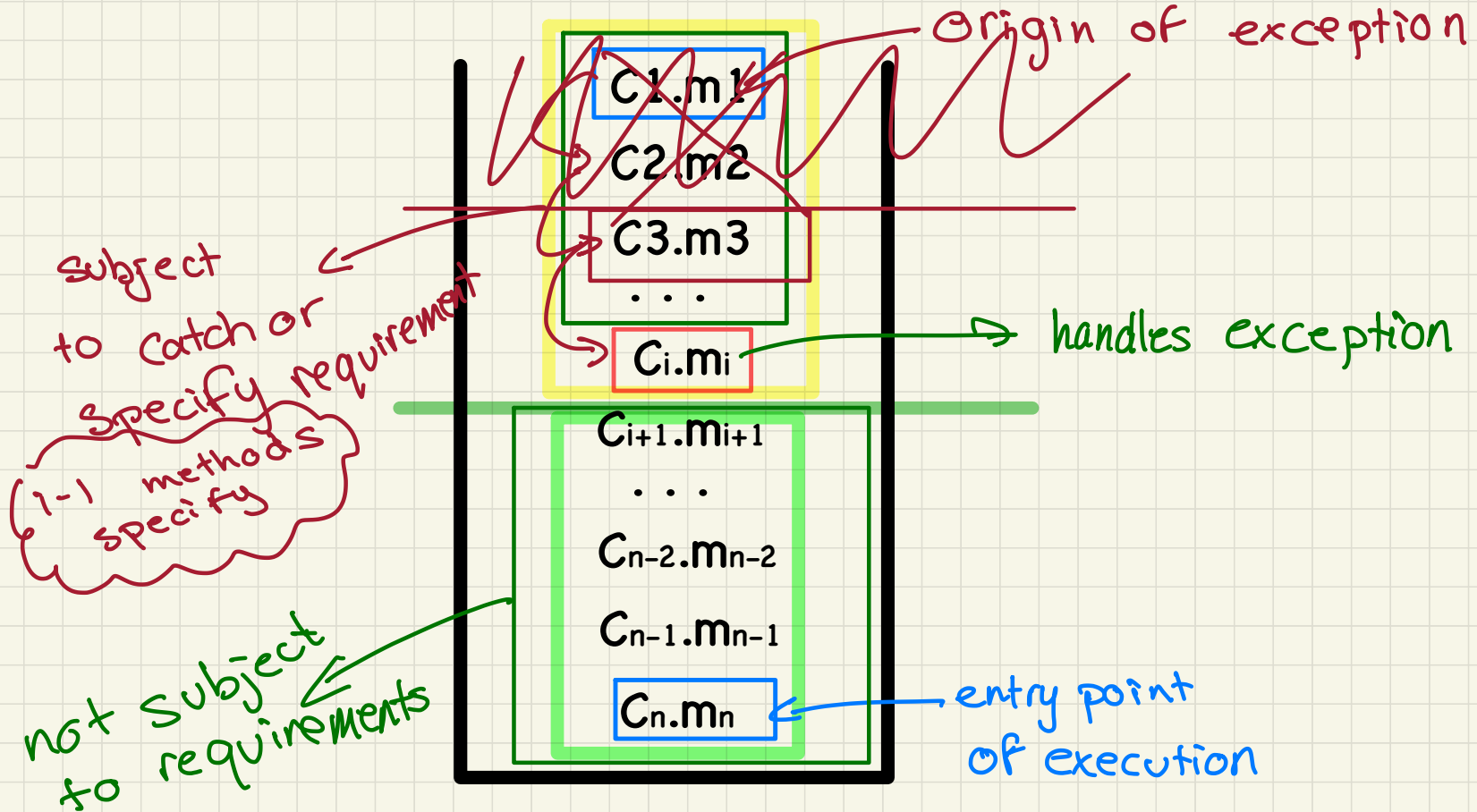


In the above call stack, upon satisfying the catch-or-specify requirement, how many methods opt for the specify option? Your answer must be an integer value.

Answer:

# Catch-or-Specify Requirement: Call Stack

point - X

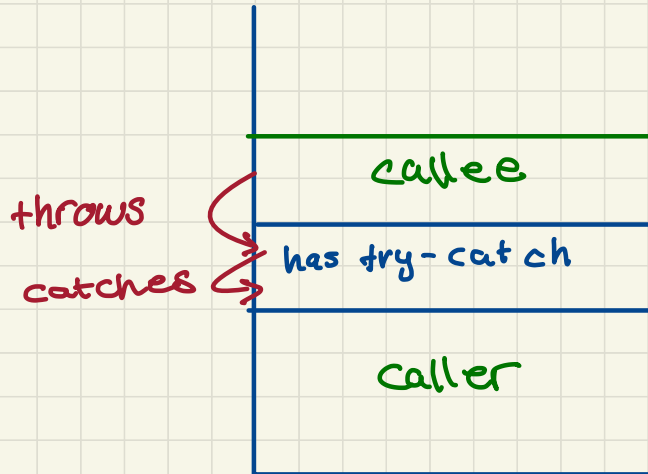


## WrittenTest1 Practice: Q7

At a runtime call stack, if a method implements a try-catch block to handle a *NegValException* that may be thrown from its callee, then this method's caller is still obliged to either catch or specify that *NegValException*.

Select one:

- ☐ True
- ☒ False





# WrittenTest1 Practice: Q8

Recall the assumptions made on the counter example:

- The counter's **maximum value is 3**.
- A correct implementation of the *increment* method should throw a `ValueTooLargeException` when the counter's current value reaches the maximum.

Now consider the following console tester:

```
1 public class CounterTester2 {
2     public static void main(String[] args) {
3         Counter c = new Counter();
4         println("Current val: " + c.getValue());
5         try {
6             c.increment(); c.increment(); c.increment();
7             println("Current val: " + c.getValue());
8             try {
9                 c.increment();
10                println("Error: ValueTooLargeException NOT thrown.");
11            } /* end of inner try */
12            catch (ValueTooLargeException e) {
13                println("Success: ValueTooLargeException thrown.");
14            } /* end of inner catch */
15        } /* end of outer try */
16        catch (ValueTooLargeException e) {
17            println("Error: ValueTooLargeException thrown unexpectedly.");
18        } /* end of outer catch */
19    } /* end of main method */
20 } /* end of CounterTester2 class */
```

Say the method `increment` is **implemented correctly** as explained above.

From the following lines of execution, drag and drop the **relevant** ones to indicate the corresponding runtime execution path.

Where the execution already terminates, drag and drop "Execution Terminated" to the execution line.

call	counter value
c.inc	0 → 1 <i>0 &lt; 3</i>
c.inc	1 → 2 <i>1 &lt; 3</i>
c.inc	2 → 3 <i>2 &lt; 3</i>
c.inc	3 X <i>3 ≥ 3</i>

1st line to execute (if any):	L3 of CounterTester2
2nd line to execute (if any):	L4 of CounterTester2
3rd line to execute (if any):	L6 of CounterTester2
4th line to execute (if any):	L7 of CounterTester2
5th line to execute (if any):	L9 of CounterTester2
6th line to execute (if any):	L13 of CounterTester2
7th line to execute (if any):	Execution Terminated

# WrittenTest1 Practice: Q9

Recall the assumptions made on the counter example:

- The counter's maximum value is 3.
- A correct implementation of the *increment* method should throw a *ValueTooLargeException* when the counter's current value reaches the maximum.

Now consider the following console tester:

```
1 public class CounterTester2 {
2     public static void main(String[] args) {
3         1 Counter c = new Counter();
4         2 println("Current val: " + c.getValue());
5         try {
6             3 c.increment(); c.increment(); c.increment();
7             4 println("Current val: " + c.getValue());
8             try {
9                 5 c.increment();
10                6 println("Error: ValueTooLargeException NOT thrown.");
11            } /* end of inner try */
12            7 catch (ValueTooLargeException e) {
13                8 println("Success: ValueTooLargeException thrown.");
14            } /* end of inner catch */
15        } /* end of outer try */
16        9 catch (ValueTooLargeException e) {
17            10 println("Error: ValueTooLargeException thrown unexpectedly.");
18        } /* end of outer catch */
19    } /* end of main method */
20 }
```

call	Counter value
c.inc	0 → 1 $1 > 3$
c.inc	1 → 2 $2 > 3$
c.inc	2 → 3 $3 > 3$
c.inc	3 → 4 $4 > 3$

Say the *increment* method is implemented incorrectly as follows:

```
public void increment() throws ValueTooLargeException {
    if (value > Counter.MAX_VALUE) {
        throw new ValueTooLargeException("value is " + value);
    }
    else { value ++; }
}
```

From the following lines of execution, drag and drop the **relevant** ones to indicate the corresponding runtime execution path.

Where the execution already terminates, drag and drop "Execution Terminated" to the execution line.

1st line to execute (if any):	L3 of CounterTester2
2nd line to execute (if any):	L4 of CounterTester2
3rd line to execute (if any):	L6 of CounterTester2
4th line to execute (if any):	L7 of CounterTester2
5th line to execute (if any):	L9 of CounterTester2
6th line to execute (if any):	L10 of CounterTester2
7th line to execute (if any):	Execution Terminated

# WrittenTest1 Practice: Q10

Recall the assumptions made on the counter example:

- The counter's maximum value is 3.
- A correct implementation of the *increment* method should throw a *ValueTooLargeException* when the counter's current value reaches the maximum.

Now consider the following console tester:

```
1 public class CounterTester2 {
2     public static void main(String[] args) {
3         Counter c = new Counter();
4         println("Current val: " + c.getValue());
5         try {
6             c.increment(); c.increment(); c.increment();
7             println("Current val: " + c.getValue());
8             try {
9                 c.increment();
10                println("Error: ValueTooLargeException NOT thrown.");
11            } /* end of inner try */
12            catch (ValueTooLargeException e) {
13                println("Success: ValueTooLargeException thrown.");
14            } /* end of inner catch */
15        } /* end of outer try */
16        catch (ValueTooLargeException e) {
17            println("Error: ValueTooLargeException thrown unexpectedly.");
18        } /* end of outer catch */
19    } /* end of main method */
20 } /* end of CounterTester2 class */
```

Say the *increment* method is implemented **incorrectly** as follows:

```
public void increment() throws ValueTooLargeException {
    if(value < Counter.MAX_VALUE) {
        throw new ValueTooLargeException("value is " + value);
    }
    else { value++; }
}
```

From the following lines of execution, drag and drop the **relevant** ones to indicate the corresponding runtime execution path.

Where the execution already terminates, drag and drop "Execution Terminated" to the execution line.

1st line to execute (if any):	L3 of CounterTester2
2nd line to execute (if any):	L4 of CounterTester2
3rd line to execute (if any):	L6 of CounterTester2
4th line to execute (if any):	L17 of CounterTester2
5th line to execute (if any):	Execution Terminated
6th line to execute (if any):	Execution Terminated
7th line to execute (if any):	Execution Terminated

# WrittenTest1 Practice: Q11

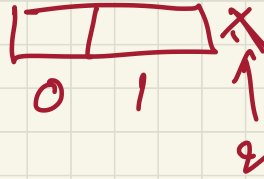
Assume a non-empty integer array **ns** of length 3 and an integer variable **i**.

Consider the following fragment of code:

```
if (0 <= i && (ns[i] % 2 == 1 && i < ns.length)) {
    System.out.println("Outcome 1");
}
else {
    System.out.println("Outcome 2");
}
```

Guarding condition  
Short circuit evaluation

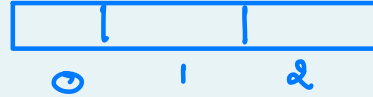
$a[\uparrow]$



When executing the above program, which of the following value or values of variable **i** will result in an **ArrayIndexOutOfBoundsException**?

- ☐ a. 2
- ☒ b. 3
- ☐ c. 1
- ☐ d. 0
- ☐ e. None of the listed answers is correct.
- ☒ f. 4
- ☐ g. -1
- ☐ h. -2

$0 \leq 2$   $ns[2]$



~~$ns[3]$~~

$0 \leq -2$

$0 \leq i \parallel (ns[i] \% 2 == 1 \ \&\& \ i < ns.length)$   
 $F \parallel 0 \leq -2 \parallel (ns[-2])$

$$P \equiv \boxed{f \quad 22 \quad \checkmark}$$

$$(3) + (4 * f)$$

$$\underline{3} + \underline{32} = 35$$

Correct (1) 50%

Incorrect (2) -33%

Correct (3) 50%

(4) -33%

(5) -33%