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CS56—Midterm Exam

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 - Be sure you turn in every page of this exam.
 - Each of the pages is numbered (e.g. Page 1, Page 2, etc.)
 - The last page clearly says "End of Exam".
 - This exam is **closed book, closed notes, closed mouth, cell phone off**
 - You are permitted **one sheet of paper** (max size 8.5x11") on which to write notes
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1. In Java Swing applications, we sometimes need an object that implements the `ActionListener` interface. Suppose that this situation arises in the context of a class called `FooPanel`.
- (5 pts) Given that we need an object that implements `ActionListener` inside of `FooPanel`, what is likely the purpose of class `FooPanel`, and why do we need an object that implements `ActionListener` inside of it?

 - (5 pts) There are three relationships that the object that implements `ActionListener` can have with the class `FooPanel`. One of those, is that the object that implements `ActionListener` can be an instance of ~~`FooPanel`~~ `FooPanel` itself. In this case, what Java keyword is used to refer to the object that implements `ActionListener`?

 - (5 pts) What is the main disadvantage of making the `FooPanel` class itself be the object that implements `ActionListener`?

 - (5 pts) A second technique is to make a completely separate class, separate from `FooPanel`, that implements `ActionListener`. What is the main disadvantage of this approach?

 - (5 pts) There is a third approach where the object that implements `ActionListener` has a different relationship with `FooPanel` from the two already described. What is this third approach? Briefly describe it.

(Note: in Java 8, a fourth approach is to use Lambda Functions, but those are NOT covered on this exam, and it isn't what I'm looking for here. Those will be on the final exam.)

 - (5 pts) What are the advantages of this third approach to making an `ActionListener` over the other two already described?



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2. Consider the code for classes Foo, Bar and Fum on the handout. Answer the questions below about this code.

- a. (5 pts) Inside the `main` routine, locate the comment that says `This is line 14`. Suppose we were to invoke a method on the object referred to by reference `foo`. Disregarding methods that are inherited from class `java.lang.Object`, and considering only methods defined in the code here, list the methods we could invoke on object `foo`, and for each one, indicate the line number on which it is defined.

- b. (5 pts) On line 13, there is a `System.out.println()` statement, with argument `"Hello"`. Suppose we were to replace the argument with a reference `bar`, the dot operator, and then any of the public data members that may be accessed through the reference `bar`. Disregarding any that might be inherited from class `java.lang.Object`, what is the complete list of data members that could follow `bar.` on this line? List them all.

- c. (5 pts) Inside the `main` routine, locate the comment that says `This is line 14`. Suppose we were to invoke a method on the object referred to by reference `fum`. Disregarding methods that are inherited from class `java.lang.Object`, and considering only methods defined in the code here, list the methods we could invoke on object ~~foo~~ `fum`, and for each one, indicate the line number on which it is defined.

- d. (5 pts) On line 13, there is a `System.out.println()` statement, with argument `"Hello"`. Suppose we were to replace the argument with a reference `fum`, the dot operator, and then any of the public data members that may be accessed through the reference `fum`. Disregarding any that might be inherited from class `java.lang.Object`, what is the complete list of data members that could follow `fum.` on this line? List them all.



3. (10 pts) Briefly describe the two main categories of exceptions in Java.

Be sure that your answer includes not only the names of the two kinds of exceptions, but also the reason that there are two different categories, and how they have to be treated differently.

Describe as if you were asked during a job interview. You should include enough detail so that the interviewer knows that you are very familiar with exceptions in Java, but not so much that you are wasting the interviewer's time.

4. (10 pts) On the reverse side of the handout, you will find the javadoc for the class `ArrayList<E>`. The third and fourth rows in this table contain the description of this method:

<code>boolean addAll(Collection<? extends E> c)</code>
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I will tell you two additional pieces of information:

- that `Collection<E>` is an interface
- that a number of classes implement this interface, including `ArrayList<E>`, `HashSet<E>`, `PriorityQueue<E>`, and `Stack<E>`.

With that information, answer the following question.

The type of parameter `c` is given as `Collection<? extends E>`

What does this mean? Explain briefly.



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5. (30 pts) Write the full code for a public Java class named TempSequence that extends ArrayList<Integer> to represent a sequence of temperature readings. It should provide one additional method beyond those inherited from ArrayList<Integer>
- `public double averageTemp()` returns the average temperature across all readings in the ArrayList.
 - `public TempSequence aboveAverage()` returns a new TempSequence consisting of only the temperatures that were above the average of the temperatures in the TempSequence object on which the method was invoked.



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