CSCI 201.001 Fall 2004 Quiz 2 Solution 26 October, 2004

Question 1 (13 points)

Start by completing the incomplete constructor and two of the incomplete methods of the EquilateralTriangle method. Because capitalization is significant in Java, you need to write your answer in such as way that the case of your letters is **very** clear.



Question 2 (10 points)

Which of the following are legal uses of the EquilateralTriangle constructor?

<pre>EquilateralTriangle T1 = new EquilateralTriangle(3.0);</pre>		
Illegal: No constructor has one argument		
EquilateralTriangle T2 = new EquilateralTriangle() ;		
Legal: Uses the default constructor with no arguments		
<pre>EquilateralTriangle T3 = new EquilateralTriangle(3.0,9.0);</pre>		
Illegal: The second argument must a Java int		
<pre>EquilateralTriangle T4 = new EquilateralTriangle(3.0, 9) ;</pre>		
Legal: Matches the double, int constructor		

Question 3 (15 points)

Assuming that T1 and T2 are both objects of the class EquilateralTriangle, which of the following are legal Java statements?

Tl.setSide(5);		
Legal: setSide accepts a double, but a "widened" int is good enough		
<pre>double s = EquilateralTriangle.area(4.0) ;</pre>		
Illegal: area method takes no arguments and is not static		
<pre>int a = T1.getA() ;</pre>		
Illegal: no getA method		
<pre>int alpha = T1.getOrientation(4.0) ;</pre>		
Illegal: getOrientation method takes no arguments		
T1.setOrientation(5.0) ;		
Legal: One setOrientation method does use a double		
<pre>boolean b = EquilateralTriangle.validSide(3.0) ;</pre>		
Legal: validSide is a static method that uses a double		

Question 4 (15 points)

Assume that V and X are Java double variables and that the value of V is 5.0 and the value of X is 10.0, specify which of the following are legal expressions in Java. If the expression is legal, write its value in the column at the right.

V =< X	Illegal: no =< operator
V < 7.0 < X	Illegal: Same as $(V < 7.0) < X$
(V < 13.3) (13.3 < X)	true
V + 13.0 < X	false: Same as $(V + 13.0) < X$
V < 7.0 != X < 15.0	false: Same as (V<7.0)!=(X<15.0)
V < 13.3 && 13.3 < X	false: Same as (V<13.3)&&(13.3 <x)< th=""></x)<>

Question 5 (27 points)

In this question assume that I, J, and K are Java int variables. Below is a Java conditional statement that sets J to 5, when K is positive; and sets J to 17 otherwise.

```
if (K > 0) {
    J = 5;
}
else {
    J = 17;
}
```

Now write similar short sections of Java code for each of the following three problems.

Question 5A

Set J to I, when I does not equal K; and set K to 0, otherwise.

```
if (I != K) {
    J = I ;
}
else {
    K = 0 ;
}
```

Question 5B

Set K to 13, when both I and J are less than 0; and set both I and K to 17, otherwise.

```
if ((I < 0) && (J < 0)) {
     K = 13;
}
else {
     I = 17;
     K = 17;
}</pre>
```

Question 5C

Without changing either I or J; set K to a number which is equal to neither I nor J.

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This solution given by Keith Schneider.
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K = I + 1 ;
if (K == J) {
    K = J + 1 ;
}
```

Question 6 (10 points)

The following piece of code is *supposed* to print a single line according to the value of a Java int variable N. However, the code doesn't work correctly. Sometimes it prints more than one line. Describe what's wrong with the code and show how it can be fixed.

```
if (N > 100)
   System.out.println("Too big") ;
else if (N >= 60)
   System.out.println("Pass") ;
else if (N < 60) (N >= 0)
   System.out.println("Fail") ;
else if (N < 0)
   System.out.println("Too small") ;</pre>
```

Question 7 (10 points)

What is printed by the following two rather pointless sections of Java code?

```
int N = 5;
while (N < 30) {
     System.out.println(N) ;
     N = 3*N + 1;
}
     5
     16
char initial = 'E' ;
switch(initial) {
  case 'E':
     System.out.println("East") ;
  case 'W':
     System.out.println("West") ;
  default:
     System.out.println("Unknown") ;
}
     East
     West
```

Unknown