



Who wants to win some extra Late Time? Lecture Quiz Acitement



Rules

question right : 6 hours of extra late time
 questions right: 12 hours of extra late time
 questions right: 24 hours of extra late time

You lose everything if you get a question wrong!

You may decide not to answer the next question (without seeing it!), and walk away with your winnings.

What is the return type of the **mousePressed()** function?

Which one of these statements will print A, B, and C on three separate lines?

a) print("A B C");

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b) println("A B C");
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C) print("A\nB\nC");

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d) println("A\\nB\\nC");
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println("\\\"\\\"");

println("2" + 3);

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String s = "";
String t = "\"";
println((s + t).length());
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```
String a = "cat";
String b = "cat";
String c = "cat";
if (a.equals(b).equals(c)) {
 println("all same");
} else {
 println("some different");
}
```

String s = "apple";

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println(s.charAt(s.length()));
```

a) e

- b) it compiles and runs without error, but prints nothing
- c) it compiles, but it has a run-time error
- d) it doesn't compile

Which one of the following is **not** usually an advantage of using a class like **Sprite** to represent animated objects?

- a) Using Sprite usually results in faster code.
- b) Using Sprite usually requires defining fewer variables.
- c) Using Sprite usually results in more readable code.
- d) Using Sprite lets you group the variables for a particular sprite into one place.

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class Sprite {
   float x;
   float y;
   float dx;
   float dy;
}
```

After the following code fragment runs, what happens to the Sprite object that variable a was pointing to?

Sprite a = new Sprite();
Sprite b = new Sprite();
a = b;

- class Sprite {
 float x;
 float y;
 float dx;
 float dy;
 }
- a) It is immediately deleted after "a = b;" is executed.
- b) Nothing: it sits in memory until the program ends.
- c) It might be eventually deleted, or it might not.
- d) Nothing, because the compiler realizes that the object a points to is never used, and so it never creates the object at all.

In Processing, what is null?

- a) A class.
- b) An object.
- c) Another name for the empty string.
- d) None of the above.

What does this print?	class Sprite {
·	float x;
Sprite s;	float y;
	float dx;
println(s.x);	float dy;
	}

- a) 0.0
- b) Some **float** value that may be 0.0, or may not. We don't know until the code runs.
- c) Nothing: it does not compile.
- d) Nothing: it causes a run-time error.

Which one of these statements is true?

- a) Some local variables are global variables.
- b) Some global variables are local variables.
- c) Local variables in different functions can't have the same name.
- d) A local variable can have the same name as a global variable.