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**INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY JULY PRACTICAL EXAMINATION
GRADE 11**

NAME: _____

GRADE: _____

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MARKS: 90

MODERATOR: MR NAIRAR

TIME: 180 MINUTES

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INSTRUCTIONS:

1. This test is made up of 9 pages including one addendum.
2. All learners were told beforehand that this practical examination written on the school campus offers a more supportive environment than writing the same examination at home.
 - a. Learners writing at home are expected to have a stable internet connection with a working computer.
 - b. Java 8 SE installed as well as a suitable Java IDE (jGRASP or NetBeans)
 - c. SQLBrowser must also be installed to allow learners to practically code the SQL queries in section three.
3. Note the mark allocation for each question.
4. Addendum One is provided to ensure that all learners, both online and on the school campus have the same advantages.

Section One

Java One Class with Static Methods

Create a one class program that uses static methods to convert US Dollars to British Pounds and British Pounds to US Dollars. (26)

The conversion rates are as follows.

- US Dollars to pounds multiply by 0.792
- British pounds to US Dollars multiply by 1.262

Use variables for the conversion rates so that they can be updated more easily.

Input

Ask the user: US Dollars to British Pounds OR British Pounds to US Dollars.
The amount of currency that needs to be converted.

Processing

Call the relevant method to do the processing

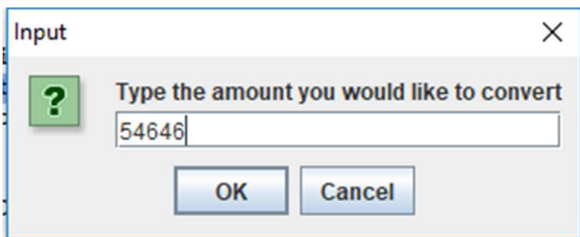
Output

Report the original amount with the conversion to the user

Defensive programming

1. Good use of upper-case and lower-case conversions as needed.
2. Reject a conversion from the keyboard that does not exist.
3. Reject a negative currency amount.

Your program should look a lot like this . . .



```
----jGRASP exec: java CurrencyConverter
Pounds to Dollars
The amount to be converted was 54646.0
The new amount is 68963.25200000001
----jGRASP: operation complete.
```

NOTES

To save time in this exam **no marks** have been allocated for . . .

- The correct currency symbols.
- Rounding off to two decimal places.
- Only 2 marks are allocated for the output so text mode is fine (as above).

Marks **are** allocated for good layout, indentation, variable names, class names and whitespace.

Section Two

Java Two-Class with Non-Static Methods

Create a two-class program that uses non-static methods to convert US Dollars to British Pounds and British Pounds to US Dollars. It must read in the daily rates from a text file and store them in a one dimensional array. In this case, the text file will only have two variables. Your program will have a UI class and a manager class to store all the methods.

Much of your code from section one can be re-used here in section two.

(38)

The conversion rates are as follows and are stored in a text file.

- US Dollars to pounds multiply by 0.792
- British pounds to US Dollars multiply by 1.262

Therefore, you text file will look like this . . .

0.792
1.262

Input

Ask the user to input their first and last name eg steve eilertsen

What do they want to convert? US Dollars to British Pounds OR British Pounds to US Dollars.

The amount of currency that needs to be converted.

Processing

Call the relevant String handling method in the manager class

Call the relevant method to do the currency conversion, also in the manager class.

Output

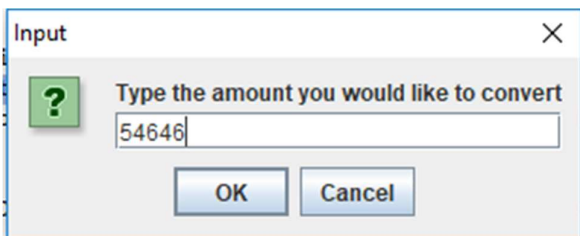
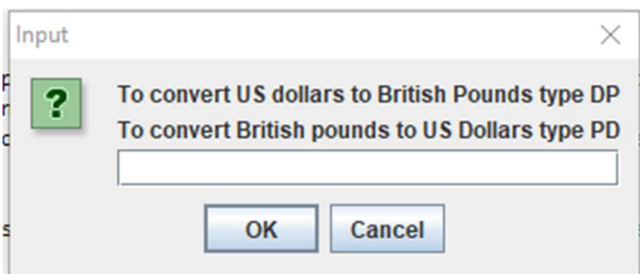
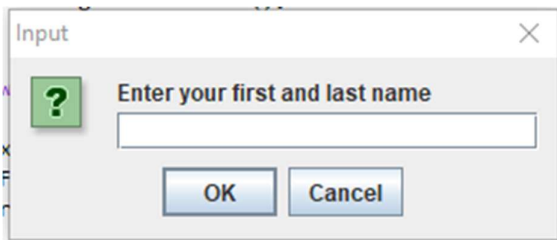
Report the name of the user in the following format - EILERTSEN S

Report the original amount with the converted amount to the user

Defensive programming

4. Good use of upper-case and lower-case conversions as needed.
5. Reject a conversion from the keyboard that does not exist.
6. Reject a negative currency amount.

Your program should look a lot like this . . .



```

----jGRASP exec: java CurrencyConverterUI
EILERTSEN S
The amount to be converted was 54646.0
The new amount is 68963.25200000001

----jGRASP: operation complete.

```

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Section Three Structured Query Language

You have been supplied with a SQL compatible database i.e. “adventure motorcycles.mdb” – this is a one table database. The table’s name is “Specifications” – be careful to **spell it correctly** in your SQL statements. Here is an overview of the fields in the table. Write SQL queries to answer the given questions. (26)

Field Name	Data Type	Description
ID	AutoNumber	Primary key.
bikeName	Short Text	The general everyday name of the motorcycle.
category	Short Text	The genre/style/catagory of the motorcycle.
firstYear	Number	First year of manufacture.
lastYear	Number	Last year of manufacture.
dateOfLaunch	Date/Time	Date of motorcycle launch - day, month, year.
model	Short Text	The full and correct name of the motorcycle.
cooling	Short Text	How the engine is cooled.
gearbox	Number	The number of gears the motorcycle has.
transmission	Short Text	How the power is transferred from the engine to the rear wheel.
power	Number	The power output of the engine in horsepower.
torque	Number	The torque output of the engine in Nm (newton meters).
engineType	Short Text	Style/design of the engine.
capacity	Number	The size of the engine measured in ccm (cubic centimeters).
seatHeight	Number	The height of the seat off the ground in millimeters.
weight	Number	The weight of the motorcycle without oil or fuel measured in kilgrams.

Using the utility program SQLBrowser . . .

- Open the database (done only once)
- Code your SQL queries into the “Text Based Query” area.
- Hit the “Process Query” button.
- Copy and paste your queries into your SQL answer sheet.

NOTES:

1. In order to see ALL the columns in SQLBrowser you need to grab the ones you CAN see and drag them smaller – this brings the hidden ones on the right into view.
2. Use SQLBrowser OR Ms Access. You cannot use them both at the same time.

On the following page you can see a screen shot of what your SQLBrowser should look like once fully operational.

GnomeSoft SQL Browser for Access Databases

Open Database

Text Based Query Query Builder

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1 SELECT *
2 FROM Specifications
    
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Process Query

Current Database:
 C:\Users\s\eller\Documents\Inform Technology\Databases\adventure motorcycles.mdb

Table Names:

Field Names:
 bikeName
 capacity
 category
 cooling
 engineType
 firstYear
 gearbox
 ID
 lastYear
 model
 power
 seatHeight
 torque
 transmission
 weight

ID	bikeName	category	firstYear	lastYear	model	cooling	gearbox	transmission	power	torque	engineType	capacity	seatH	weight
1	BMW 1100	adventur	1994	1999	BMW R 1100 GS	air	5 shaft	5 shaft	80	97	two cylinder boxer	1085	840	243
2	Triumph Tiger	adventur	1993	1998	Triumph Tiger 900	liquid	6 chain	6 chain	82	85	in line three	885	850	209
3	Honda Transalp	adventur	1987	2020	Honda XL 600 Transalp	air	6 chain	6 chain	50	52	V2	583	850	184
4	Kawasaki KLR	adventur	1987	2018	Kawasaki KLR 650	air	5 chain	5 chain	42	46	single	651	870	168
5	KTM Adventure	adventur	2006	2013	KTM Adventure 990	liquid	6 chain	6 chain	78	100	twin	999	860	209
6	Cagiva	adventur	1996	1996	Cagiva 600 W 16	air	5 chain	5 chain	34	50	single	601	875	155
7	BMW 1150	adventur	2000	2003	BMW R 1150 GS	air oil	5 shaft	5 shaft	85	98	two cylinder boxer	1130	850	242
8	KTm 640	adventur	2003	2005	KTm 640 LC4 adven	liquid	5 chain	5 chain	54	55	single	625	945	158
9	Yamaha XT	adventur	1984	2003	Yamaha XT 600 E	air	5 chain	5 chain	42	48	single	595	855	156
10	BMW 1200	adventur	2004	2020	BMW R 1200 GS	air oil	6 shaft	6 shaft	99	115	two cylinder boxer	1170	840	199

Write a SQL statements for all the following.

Copy and paste your solutions into a Ms Word file that has **your name** on the first line.

- 3.1) To view all the records in the database. (2)
- 3.2) To count the number of records in the database. Call this new aggregate column “Number of Motorcycles”. (2)
- 3.3) To list the motorcycles that were first manufactured in 1994. (2)
- 3.4) To list all the motorcycle that were first manufactured between 1990 and 2000. List them from oldest to newest. (2)
- 3.5) To list the models by capacity from smallest to biggest. Also display the motorcycle model as well. (2)
- 3.6) To determine the average capacity of the motorcycles listed. Call the new aggregate column “Average capacity”. (1)
- 3.7) Select all the fields from the motorcycle that has the largest capacity (only one record must be shown) (2)
- 3.8) Select all the motorcycle models that were launched in the month of January or February of any year. (3)
- 3.9) Select all the motorcycle models that were launched in the month of January or February of 1994. (4)
- 3.10) To show the motorcycle that was on the market for the longest period. (only one record must be shown). (2)
- 3.11) To calculate the number of years ago when each motorcycle model was launched. (2)
- 3.12) Find every motorcycle that has the letters “GS” somewhere in the model name. (2)
- NOTE: My solution ran in SQLBrowser but did not give any results. When I tried it in Ms Access I got the results I was expecting. This is fine because you need to know that subtle differences do exist in SQL.
- TIP: If you are confident of your solution and it runs in SQLBrower without an error message (but does not display any results), you will be fine.

TOTAL: 90 marks

Addendum One

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/*
 * Steve Eilertsen. Divides players into 2 teams based on their birth month.
 * Odds versus evens. Each team must have 3 boys and 3 girls.
 * Program allocates a name to each team using a random number.
 * The text names are in a separate text file.
 */
package sixasidebeachtext;

import java.io.File;
import java.io.FileNotFoundException;
import java.util.Scanner;
import javax.swing.JOptionPane;

public class SixASideBeachText
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        String name,genderString;
        char gender = 'z'; // char often demands to be initialised to something
        int month = 0;
        boolean monthOdd = false, monthEven=false;
        int teamEvenBoys = 0, teamEvenGirls = 0;
        int teamOddBoys = 0, teamOddGirls = 0;
        String [] evenTeamArray = new String[6];
        String [] oddTeamArray = new String[6];
        int evenTeamCounter = 0;
        int oddTeamCounter = 0;
        String [] teamName = new String[20];

        // Populate the teamName array.
        // Reads in a text file, one name per line, no delimiter
        try {
            Scanner scFile = new Scanner(new File("SixASideBeachText.txt"));
            int size = 0;
            while (scFile.hasNext()) {
                String line = scFile.nextLine();
                teamName[size] = line;
                size++;
            }
        } catch (FileNotFoundException ex) {
            JOptionPane.showMessageDialog(null, "Error! File not found");
            System.exit(0);
        }

        // for debugging purposes
        for (int i = 0; i < 20; i++)
            System.out.println(teamName[i]);

        //INPUT via while loop
        // Loop executes until the teams are full - equal numbers of boys and girls
        while (teamEvenBoys < 3||teamEvenGirls < 3||teamOddBoys < 3||teamOddGirls < 3){
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name = JOptionPane.showInputDialog("Enter your name");

genderString = JOptionPane.showInputDialog("Enter your gender - M/F");
gender = Character.toUpperCase(genderString.charAt(0));

// PROCESSING. Determine odd or even month of birth. Integer only.
month = Integer.parseInt(JOptionPane.showInputDialog(
    "Enter birth month as a number" + "\n" +
    "1 - January" + "\n" +
    "2 - February" + "\n" +
    "3 - March" + "\n" +
    "4 - April" + "\n" +
    "5 - May" + "\n" +
    "6 - June" + "\n" +
    "7 - July" + "\n" +
    "8 - August" + "\n" +
    "9 - September" + "\n" +
    "10 - October" + "\n" +
    "11 - November" + "\n" +
    "12 - December" + "\n"
));

// Determines if the month is even or odd using MOD
// There should be error checking here, ie smaller than 1 and
// bigger than 12.
if (month % 2 == 0) {
    monthEven = true;
    monthOdd = false;
} else {
    monthEven = false;
    monthOdd = true;
}

// Allocates into teams based on gender and month of birth
// Teams of 6 - 3 boys and 3 girls
if (monthOdd) {
    if (gender == 'M') {
        if (teamOddBoys < 3) {
            oddTeamArray[oddTeamCounter] = name;
            teamOddBoys++;
            oddTeamCounter++;
        }
    }
    else if (gender == 'F') {
        if (teamOddGirls < 3) {
            oddTeamArray[oddTeamCounter] = name;
            teamOddGirls++;
            oddTeamCounter++;
        }
    }
} // End monthOdd

if (monthEven) {
    if (gender == 'M') {

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        if (teamEvenBoys < 3 ){
            evenTeamArray[evenTeamCounter] = name;
            teamEvenBoys++;
            evenTeamCounter++;
        }
    }
    else if (gender == 'F'){
        if (teamEvenGirls < 3 ){
            evenTeamArray[evenTeamCounter] = name;
            teamEvenGirls++;
            evenTeamCounter++;
        }
    }
} // End monthEven

monthEven = false; // NB. Reset the monthEven flag for re-use in loop
monthOdd = false; // NB. Reset the monthOdd flag for re-use in loop

} // end while

// Generate 2 random numbers from 1 to 20 inclusive for teamName
// Loop does not allow a duplicate name to be chosen
int myRandom1 = 0, myRandom2 = 0;
while(myRandom1 == myRandom2){
    myRandom1 = (int)(Math.random() * (20 + 1) + 1);
    myRandom2 = (int)(Math.random() * (20 + 1) + 1);
}

// OUTPUT The even array team with a name from array
System.out.println(teamName[myRandom1]);
System.out.println("-----");
for (int i = 0; i < 6; i++){
    System.out.print(evenTeamArray[i] + " ");

}
System.out.println("");
System.out.println("=====");

// OUTPUT The odd array team with a name from the array
System.out.println(teamName[myRandom2]);
System.out.println("-----");
for (int i = 0; i < 6; i++){
    System.out.print(oddTeamArray[i] + " ");

}

System.out.println("");

}
}

```