

# CSE 1030 Introduction to Computer Science II

## A Solution of Test 1

### 1 (20 marks)

Give one reason **why** is it best to initialize *static* attributes as you declare them?

*If you delay or forget their initialization, the compiler will not issue a compile-time error; it will simply assign default values to them. Relying on such defaults is not a good idea.*

### 2 (20 marks)

Consider the `Circle` class whose API can be found at the end of this test. Three different implementers (1, 2, and 3) declare the attributes as follows.

1. `private double radius;`  
`private double diameter;`
2. `private double radius;`
3. `double diameter;`

**Which** choice do you like best, 1, 2, or 3? You have to **explain** your answer to receive any marks.

*I like 2 best. I do not like 1 because either radius or diameter is redundant (given the diameter I can get the radius by dividing the diameter by two, and given the radius I can get the diameter by multiplying the radius by two). I do not like 3 since non-final attributes should be declared private.*

### 3 (20 marks)

Consider the `Circle` class whose API can be found at the end of this test. Consider the following `main` method.

```
Circle circle = new Circle(1.0);
```

Just before the constructor is invoked, memory can be depicted as follows.

⋮	
100	main invocation
circle	
200	Circle class
300	Circle object
⋮	

Draw the invocation block (and any related blocks) for the constructor invocation. *Only* draw those parts that are new or changed.

⋮	
400	Circle invocation
this	300
radius	1.0
⋮	

#### 4 (20 marks)

Consider the `Circle` class whose API can be found at the end of this test. Consider the following `equals` method of the `Circle` class.

```
public boolean equals(Object object)
{
    if (this.getClass() == object.getClass())
    {
        Circle other = (Circle) object;
        return this.getRadius() == other.getRadius();
    }
    else
    {
        return false;
    }
}
```

Mention *three* aspects that can be improved and describe **how** they can be improved.

- Add `object != null` to avoid a `NullPointerException`.

- *Only have a single return statement.*
- *Comparison of the radii is different from the specification in the API.*

```
public boolean equals(Object object)
{
    boolean equal;
    if (object != null && this.getClass() == object.getClass())
    {
        Circle other = (Circle) object;
        final double EPSILON = 0.00001;
        equal = Math.abs(this.getRadius() - other.getRadius()) < EPSILON;
    }
    else
    {
        equal = false;
    }
    return equal;
}
```

## 5 (20 marks)

- (a) What is the *one instance per state* design pattern?

*There is only one instance of the class for every possible combination attribute values.*

- (b) Describe **how** the implementation of the `Circle` class needs to be modified so that the `Circle` class has at most one instance per state.

- *Make the constructor private.*
- *Introduce a static attribute that keeps track of the created Circles.*

```
private static Map<Double, Circle> instances = new HashMap<Double, Circle>();
```

- *Introduce a static method `getInstance` which returns a `Circle`.*

```
public static Circle getInstance(double radius)
{
    Circle instance = Circle.instances.get(radius);
```

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```
if (instance == null)
{
    instance = new Circle(radius);
    Circle.instances.put(radius, instance);
}
return instance;
}
```