

True/False - Circle the numbers to the exercises that are false.

1. In Visual Basic programs, users can only input text, not numbers. FALSE
2. An If ElseIf statement can be written in the form of a For loop to achieve the same logic and output. FALSE
3. Textboxes are often used to receive input from the user. TRUE
4. A label is an example of an object. TRUE
5. The * symbol is the multiplication operator in Visual Basic. TRUE
6. There are no compile errors in the Visual Basic assignment statement that would stop your program from executing properly:
velocity * time = distance FALSE
7. The answer to $5 - 7 * 8$ is -16. FALSE
8. $12 \text{ Mod } 2$ is 1. FALSE
9. The word And is a Boolean operator. TRUE
10. Form_Load is an example of a method. TRUE
11. The letter m should be used as the first letter of module-level variables. TRUE

For the following True/False questions, assume all necessary variables have been declared appropriately. Note that a syntax error is an error that prevents the line from executing.

12. There are no syntax errors in the statement: num = Val("19610") TRUE
13. There are no syntax errors in the statement: 34 = num FALSE
14. There are no syntax errors in the statement: lblDisplay.Text = "" TRUE

Determine the Output

Assume that the following variables have been properly declared and contain the following values. Evaluate the expressions in this section based on these variables. **If an expression would cause a syntax error then write the word "Error" as your answer. If the final answer is a string, make sure that you surround the answer with double quotes.**

num1 = 3 num3 = 18 num5 = 5
num2 = -1 num4 = 12345 state = "PA"

15. num3 + num2 ___17___
16. num3 - num2 * num1 ___21___
17. Str(49) + "ers" ___"49ers"___
18. Val("16") ___16___
19. num4 Mod num5 ___0___

Short Answer – Neatly **PRINT** the best, most precise answer on your answer sheet which was supplied.

1. Write a VB declaration statement that declares num as a Double variable with the value zero.

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Dim num As Double = 0
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2. Write an If statement that reflects the following logic:

If value of num is less than or equal to 5 and num is greater than -8 then display "Hello World" in a message box.

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If (num <= 5 And num > -8) Then  
    MessageBox.Show("Hello World")  
End If
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3. **On the back of the paper**, Write an If Else statement that reflects the following logic:

If the variable correct is greater than or equal to 2 display "yes" in message box. Otherwise, display "no" in a message box.

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If (correct >= 2) Then  
    MessageBox.Show("yes")  
Else
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    MsgBox.Show( "no" )  
End If
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4. **On the back of the paper** , write a For loop that uses a loop control variable named J and that adds the *odd* integer values from 1 to 7. Trace the loop by showing the values stored in the variables. You can assume a variable named sum starts at zero.

For J = 1 To 7 Step 2	<u>J</u>	<u>sum</u>
sum = sum + J	1	0
Next	3	1
	5	4
	7	9
	9	16

5. **On the back of the paper** , write out the Hello World program. SEE LECTURE NOTES
6. **On the back of the paper** , draw a complete truth chart. SEE LECTURE NOTES