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## Question 1

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**Question Type:** MultipleChoice

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Importing from GitHub:

### Options:

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**A-** works across all compilers and platforms the same way.

**B-** is generally possible, but currently works only in Remix, but doesn't work in Truffle.

### Answer:

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B

## Question 2

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**Question Type:** MultipleChoice

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Files can be imported:

### Options:

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- A- using relative and absolute paths, where the '.' And the '..' depict that it's a relative path.
- B- only via GitHub using the Repository and Username.
- C- using the special requirefile(...) statement, which looks in a specific library path to import files.

### Answer:

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A

## Question 3

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**Question Type:** MultipleChoice

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Solidity files:

### Options:

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- A- can't be split across multiple files, everything should be in one single file.
- B- can be split across multiple files, but every contract must be in a file with the same name as the contract itself.
- C- can be spread across multiple files. To import all contract from a file you can use 'import 'myfile.sol'. To import Contract MyContract

from myfile.sol you use 'import {MyContract as SomeContract} from 'myfile.sol';'.

**Answer:**

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C

## Question 4

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**Question Type: MultipleChoice**

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EVM assembly:

**Options:**

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**A-** is much better than Solidity and a viable alternative.

**B-** can be split across multiple files, but every contract must be in a file with the same name as the contract itself.

**C-** is another language similar to LLL, more secure than Solidity.

**Answer:**

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B

## Question 5

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**Question Type:** MultipleChoice

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Gas costs accrue on sending a transaction:

### Options:

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- A- no matter the content.
- B- only with a new smart contract deployment.
- C- only interacting with an already deployed smart contract.

### Answer:

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A

## Question 6

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**Question Type:** MultipleChoice

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Checking the balance of an address inside a loop of a smart contract constantly:

**Options:**

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**A-** doesn't cost any gas.

**B-** cost gas every time we check the balance.

**Answer:**

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B

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