

Answer Keys & Grading Notes

Objective-aligned exemplars, full-credit models, and the mistakes to watch for. **Do not distribute to students.**

True-up step: the objective sections below are built from the AP learning objectives. Paste your real Code.org prompts into chat and I'll fill exact question-by-question keys. The *AI-Proof Worked Answers* section matches the handwritten assignment exactly.

A · Bounds & access

Given <code>int[] a = {5,8,2,9}</code>	Answer
<code>a.length</code>	4
<code>a[0]</code>	5
last valid index	3 (length-1)
<code>a[4]</code>	<code>ArrayIndexOutOfBoundsException</code>
<code>a[a.length-1]</code>	9

Common mistakes: Using `a.length()` (arrays use `a.length`, no parens); accessing `a[length]` (out of bounds); 1-indexing.

B · Standard algorithms

Full-credit exemplar: Max: start with `a[0]`, loop from 1, keep the larger. Sum: `total=0`, add each. Count: `counter++` when condition true. Use enhanced-for when you don't need the index.

Common mistakes: Initializing max to 0 (fails for all-negative); using for-each when you need to modify by index; off-by-one bounds.

AI-Proof Worked Answers — Array — Handwritten FRQ

Grade the handwritten sheet against these. Item numbers match the assignment.

Item	Correct answer
1) total after each x	5→5, 8→13, 2→13, 9→22, 4→22
1) final total	22 (only 5, 8, 9 are > 4)
2) indexOfMax	<pre>int maxI=0; for(int i=1;i<a.length;i++) if(a[i]>a[maxI]) maxI=i; return maxI;</pre>
3) length vs length()	arrays use a.length (a field, no parens); Strings use s.length() (a method)