# Review for the Final Exam 

CS 8: Introduction to Computer Science, Winter 2018
Lecture \#15
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## Administrative

- Project \#2 is DUE on FRIDAY - no late submissions accepted
- Homework \#8 due today
- Lab \#6 due today
- To collect older homework, come by my office
- Email ahead to see when/if I'm in

Cutting corners to meet arbitrary management deadlines

Essential


Copying and Pasting from Stack Overflow

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## Essential

## Googling the Error Message

ORLY?

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## FINAL IS COMING!

- Material: Everything!
- Homework, Labs, Lectures, Textbook
- Wednesday, 3/21 in this classroom
- Starts at 8:00 AM **SHARP**
- BRING YOUR UCSB IDs PLEASE!

Arrive 10-15 minutes early for seating changes


- Duration: $\mathbf{3}$ hours long (but really designed for 1.5-2 hours)
- Closed book: no calculators, no phones, no computers
- Allowed: 1 sheet (single-sided) of written notes
- Must be no bigger than $8.5^{\prime \prime} \times 11^{\prime \prime}$
- You have to turn it in with the exam
- You will write your answers on the exam sheet itself.


## Intro Stuff and For-Loops

- What is CS? What are computers? Brief history
- What is programming? How does abstraction fit in?
- Representing Numbers and Using Arithmetic in Python
- Variables in Python
- Random Number Generation
- Loops using for
- Differences between for $n$ in (...) vs. for $n$ in range(...)
- Different uses of range
- Implementing accumulations (example: sum = sum + $n$ )


## If-Else, Booleans, and Functions

- Conditional statements using if/elif/else
- Compound Boolean Logic
- Example: What is $((a>c-d)$ or $(b / c>a))$ and $(d>1)$
- Functions - how to define them, how to call them
- The difference between print() and return


## Strings

- Operations on strings:

Concatenation, Repetition, Indexing, len ( )

- Member functions
(e.g. string. center, .count, .lower, .index, .find, etc...)
- ASCII conventions (and functions chr ( n ) and ord (c))


## Lists

- Lists and their member functions (e.g.: .append, .insert, .pop, .sort, etc..)
- Lists operations
(e.g.: max, min, len, sum, creating lists of lists, etc..)
- Review the average, max/min, median algorithms


## Dictionaries

- Differences between dictionaries, tuples, and lists
- Member functions .keys and .values
- Operations on dictionaries
- How do you create an new entry with a key?
- How do you assign a value to a key entry?
- Review frequency counting examples we did using dictionaries
- Modes and histograms example


## File Input/Output

- Why use file I/O?
- Opening and closing files
- Using for-loops to read a file
- Differences between readline, readlines, and read
- Reading HTML files over the Internet using urllib. request


## Formatting Output Lines

- Using the input() function
- What does that data type default to?
- How do we force an input to be a non-default type?
- Using the print() function
- How does the "," operator work in there?
- How does the "end=" option work?
- Converting one data type into another data type
- Example: $x=\operatorname{str}(66)$ or $y=\operatorname{int}(" 54 ")$
- Format modifiers using the "\%"method
- Format modifiers using the .format method


## While Loops, Control Structures, Digital Images

- Differences between while and for loops
- Ability to write the same loop in either fashion
- High-level control structures
- Flow charts
- What they tell us about how to best plan writing a program
- No programming questions on this topic
- Differences between Raster vs. Vector graphics
- The RGB scheme and how it works in Python's cImage module using the Pixel class
- No programming questions will be on this topic


## Recursive Functions

- How to write/interpret a recursive function
- What are the 2 things you need to know to do recursion function programming?
- If I give you a numerical sequence, make that into a recursive function.
- Or if I show you a recursive function, tell me what it does


## Homework, Labs, and Projects

- Review them ALL and understand what you did


## Sample Questions

## What does this Python code print out?

```
n = 10
while (n > 4):
    print (n, end=".")
    n -= 1 # what is this?
```

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What does this Python code print out?
$j=1$
while (j<=5):20
print (j*5)
$j=j+3 \quad \#$ can I write line this another way?

Re-write this code using only a for loop

## Sample Questions

## What does this Python code print out?

```
L = []
ct = 0
```

while (ct < 4) :
L. append ( 2 *ct-ct/2)
$c t+=1$
Print (L)
What does this Python code print out?
$\mathrm{k}=8$
while (k < 10):
print("While away!")
for $k$ in range (5, 13, 2):
if ( $k==7$ ):
print ("Lucky Seven! \n")
else:
print (k)
[0.0, 1.5, 3.0, 4.5]
While away!
5
Lucky Seven!
9
11

## Sample Questions

What does this Python program print out?

$$
\begin{aligned}
& n=1 \\
& m=10 \\
& \text { while }(n<12) \text { or }(m>4): \\
& \quad \operatorname{print}(n+m, \text { end=",") } \\
& \quad n+=5 \\
& m-=4
\end{aligned}
$$

How different would the answer be if we changed the "or" into "and"?

## Sample Questions

Write a Python function, CollectNamesAges(), that asks users to input names of people AND their ages that it will put in a dictionary that it returns. Users will be continually asked for names until they enter "END". Ages must be stored as integer variables.

For example:

```
Please enter a name: Jim
Please enter age for Jim: 30
Please enter a name: END
```

When they do so, the function will also print out the dictionary. The string "END" must not be placed in the dictionary.

## Answer to Previous Question

```
def CollectNamesAges():
        D = {}
        name = ""
        while (name != "END"):
            name = input("Please enter a name: ")
            if name != "END":
                age = int(
                                input("Please enter age for " + name + ": ") )
                        D[name] = age
    print (D)
    return D
```


## Sample Questions

```
What does this Python program print out?
    def Converter(dnary):
        newd = {}
        alist = (dnary.values())
        for item in alist:
            newd[item] = str((item-1)*2)
        return newd
    Yums = {'crepe': 3, 'pho': 9, 'tabbouli': 10, 'roti': 9, 'guotie': 5}
    print( Converter(Yums) )
```


## Sample Questions

Write a recursive function in Python, Sum(n), where $\mathbf{n}$ is a positive integer. The function returns the sum of the first $\mathbf{n}$ integers.

```
def Sum(n):
    if n == 0:
        return 0
    else: # else: in this example is optional
    return n + Sum(n - 1)
```



## Best of Luck on All of Your Finals

