Question 1 [9 marks]

Evaluate the following expressions, and provide the output in each case.

```
(a) "philology"[3:6]
A:
    'lol'
(b) 'alphabet' in 'alphabetical order'
A:
    True

(c) sorted({'cycling': ['andrew', 'tim'], 'duplo': 'tim', 'dogs': 'andrew'}.keys())[-1]
A:
    'duplo'
```

Question 2 [9 marks]

What are the final values of each of the variables indicated below, on completion of execution of the following code:

```
def fun(i, j):
    return i > j

text = "she sells sea shells".split()
text_len = len(text)
count = 0
for i in range(text_len - 1):
    if fun(text[i + 1], text[i]):
        count = count + 1
```

(a) text_len

A:

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- (b) i
 - **A:** 2
- (c) count

A:

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Question 3 [7 marks]

Rewrite the following function, replacing the while loop with a for loop:

```
def max_digit_sum(maxnum):
    i = 1
    maxval = maxsum = 0
    while i <= maxnum:</pre>
        numsum = sum([int(j) for j in str(i)])
        if numsum > maxsum:
           maxval = i
           maxsum = numsum
        i = i + 1
    return maxval
A:
   def max_digit_sum(maxnum):
       maxval = maxsum = 0
       for i in range(1, maxnum + 1):
           numsum = sum([int(j) for j in str(i)])
           if numsum > maxsum:
              maxval = i
               maxsum = numsum
       return maxval
```

Question 4 [10 marks]

The following is intended to take a list of (unique) 3-digit student numbers (in the form of integers) and a list of test venues (in the form of strings), and allocate students seat numbers in the respective test venues. It does this by sorting the students in ascending order of student number, and cycling through the venues from one student to the next. It also generates a seat number for each student in a given venue, starting from seat number 1 in each venue.

When run as follows, the provided output should be generated:

```
>>> seat_allocation([116, 562, 320, 109, 888], ["Tim Hall", "Andrew Theatre"])
[(109, 'Tim Hall', 1), (116, 'Andrew Theatre', 1), (320, 'Tim Hall', 2),
(562, 'Andrew Theatre', 2), (888, 'Tim Hall', 3)]
```

Complete the code by providing a code snippet for each of the numbered gaps, noting that the code should be appropriate for the indicated indentation level of each gap.

```
(1) A:
    venue_count = len(venues)
```

- (2) A:

 next_available_seat.append(1)
- (3) A:
 for student_id in sorted(student_ids):
- (4) A:
 venue_id = (venue_id + 1) % venue_count
- (5) A:

 return seat_list

Question 5 [10 marks]

Write the function piig_seq(intlist) which takes the single argument intlist (a list of positive integers, at least three elements in length), and returns True if intlist is a "piig" (positively increasing integer geometric) sequence of numbers, and False otherwise. A "piig" sequence is one where the ratio between all adjacent elements n_i and n_{i-1} is a fixed integer r>1. For example, [5, 15, 45, 135] is a piig sequence, as the ratio between each adjacent pair of numbers is 3 (i.e. $\frac{15}{5} = \frac{45}{15} = \frac{135}{45} = 3$). On the other hand, [3, 3, 3, 3] is not as the ratio r=1 is constant but not r>1, [100, 150, 225] is not as the ratio r=1.5 is constant but not a whole number, and [7, 14, 56, 112] is not as the ratio is not constant for all adjacent pairs in the sequence (e.g. $\frac{14}{7} \neq \frac{56}{14}$).

```
Example calls to piig_seq are:
>>> piig_seq([5, 15, 45, 135])
True
>>> piig_seq([3, 3, 3, 3])
False
>>> piig_seq([100, 150, 225])
False
>>> piig_seg([7, 14, 56, 112])
False
>>> piig_seq([8, 4, 2, 1])
False
A:
   def piig_seq(intlist):
       diff = int(intlist[1]/intlist[0])
       <u>if</u> diff <= 1:
           return False
       for i in range(1, len(intlist)):
           if intlist[i]/intlist[i-1] != diff:
               return False
       return True
```