

CS220 Programming Principles

Final Exam (June 20, 2018)

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When writing procedures, write a straightforward code. Do not try to make your program slightly more efficient at the cost of making it impossible to read and understand. **If I cannot read your code, it means a wrong answer.** Assume that all input are correct, that is, no program needs to expect wrong input. Use the following functions when you need:

```
(define (show-stream s n)
  (cond ((= n 0) 'done)
        (else (display " ")
                (display (stream-first s))
                (show-stream (stream-rest s) (- n 1))))))

(define (stream-ref s n)
  (if (= n 0)
      (stream-first s)
      (stream-ref (stream-rest s) (- n 1))))

(define (stream-map proc s)
  (if (stream-empty? s)
      empty-stream
      (stream-cons (proc (stream-first s))
                    (stream-map proc (stream-rest s)))))

(define (stream-map2 proc s1 s2)
  (if (stream-empty? s1)
      empty-stream
      (stream-cons (proc (stream-first s1) (stream-first s2))
                    (stream-map2 proc (stream-rest s1) (stream-rest s2)))))

(define (stream-filter pred s)
  (cond ((stream-empty? s) empty-stream)
        ((pred (stream-first s))
         (stream-cons (stream-first s)
                       (stream-filter pred (stream-rest s))))
        (else (stream-filter pred (stream-rest s)))))

(define (scale-stream factor stream)
  (stream-map (lambda (x) (* x factor)) stream))
```

```
(define (interleave s1 s2)
  (if (stream-empty? s1)
      s2
      (stream-cons (stream-first s1)
                    (interleave s2 (stream-rest s1)))))

(define (add-streams s1 s2) (stream-map2 + s1 s2))
(define (div-streams s1 s2) (stream-map2 / s1 s2))
(define (mul-streams s1 s2) (stream-map2 * s1 s2))

; s1 is a stream that may or may not be infinite,
; and s2 is a promise (delayed object) that will generate a stream.
(define (stream-append-delayed s1 delayed-s2)
  (if (stream-empty? s1)
      (force delayed-s2)
      (stream-cons (stream-first s1)
                    (stream-append-delayed (stream-rest s1) delayed-s2))))

(define zeros (stream-cons 0 zeros))
(define ones (stream-cons 1 ones))
(define integers (stream-cons 1 (add-streams ones integers)))
(define odds (stream-cons 1 (stream-map (lambda (x) (+ x 2)) odds)))
(define evens (scale-stream 2 integers))
```

1. What will Scheme print in response to the following expressions? If an expression produces an error message, you may just write “**error**”; you don’t have to provide the exact text of the message. If the value of an expression is a procedure, just write “**procedure**”.

```
(a) (define (f lst)
      (define (g lst)
        (set! lst (cons 4 lst))
        lst)
      (let ((y (g lst)))
        y))
```

```
(define a (list 1 2 3))
```

```
(f a)
```

a

```
(b) (define y 5)
      (define (agent x)
        (let ((y 0))
          (lambda () (x)) ))
      (define mission
        (agent (lambda () (set! y (+ y 1)))))
```

```
(mission)
```

```
(mission)
```

y

```
(c) (define alt (stream-cons 0 (interleave integers alt)))  
      (show-stream alt 10)
```

```
(d) (define cube (lambda (x) (* x x x)))  
      (define ff  
        (lambda (g)  
          (lambda (ff)  
            (ff g)))))  
      ((ff 3) cube)
```

2. In a new scheme session, you enter the following forms in the order given:

```
> (define (f)  
    (let ((a 3)) (lambda (x) (set! a (+ x a)) a)))  
> (define my-f (f))  
> (define my-f2 (f))  
> (define g (let ((a 3)) (lambda (x) (set! a (+ a x)) a)))  
> (define my-g1 g)  
> (define my-g2 g)
```

Next to each of the forms below *which are entered in this order*, write the return value.

```
> (my-f 4)
```

```
> (my-f 5)
```

```
> (my-f2 5)
```

```
> (my-f2 4)
```

```
> (my-g1 4)
```

```
> (my-g1 5)
```

```
> (my-g2 5)
```

```
> (my-g2 4)
```

3. Write a scheme function `(take s n) : stream x integer -> list`, which accepts an infinite stream `s` and a nonnegative integer `n`, and returns a list that consists of the first `n` elements of the stream. When `n` is zero, it returns an empty list. DO NOT define any help function.

```
(define (take s n)
  (if ( = < A > < B > ) < C >
      (< D > ( < E > < F > )
            (take ( < G > < H > ) (- n 1)))) )
```

<A> : _____ : _____

<C> : _____ <D> : _____

<E> : _____ <F> : _____

<G> : _____ <H> : _____

5. Write a brief scheme expression that generates the following stream **g**:

{ (1) (2 1) (3 2 1) (4 3 2 1) (5 4 3 2 1) (6 5 4 3 2 1) ... }

In the above, the notation { . . . } represents a stream, while (. . .) represents a list. Note that { . . . } is not a Scheme notation, so you cannot use it in your program. Notice that **g** is an infinite stream of lists.

Make your program as simple as possible. DO NOT DEFINE helper functions.

```
(define g
  (stream-cons < A >
    (stream-map2 < B > (< C > < D >) g)))
```

<A> : _____ : _____

<C> : _____ <D> : _____

6. Draw the environment diagram resulting from evaluating the following expressions, and show the result printed by the expressions where indicated. Do not erase any box that you have drawn.

```
> (define x 10)
> (define (bar y) (* x y))
> (define (foo x)
  (let ((x 5) (y x))
    (lambda (x) (+ y (bar x))))))
> ((foo 3) 4)
```

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A large, empty rectangular box with a thin black border, intended for the student to provide an answer or explanation.

7. Define a one-parameter procedure **previous?** that returns **#t** or **#f** as follows:

The first time **previous?** is called, it should return **#f**. After that, it returns **#t** if the argument is the same as the argument that was passed to it the previous time it was called. It returns **#f** otherwise. The following examples show the behavior of **previous?**. Your procedure must be self-contained, that is, you cannot use any global variable. Note that the argument of **previous?** can be any simple data type such as number, symbol, or character.

```
(define previous? <your code to answer>)

(previous? 3)
#f

(previous? 4)
#f

(previous? 4)
#t

(previous? 3)
#f
```

(define previous? ;; your code to complete the program follows

```
(let ((called-before #f )
      (previous-param 0)) ; can be any value
  (lambda (input)
    (let ((result (eq? < A > input)))
      (set! < B > < C > )
      (if < D >
          < E >
          (begin (set! called-before #t) < F > )))))
```

<A> : _____ : _____

<C> : _____ <D> : _____

<E> : _____ <F> : _____

8. Many useful mathematical functions can be expanded into what is known as a power series, a sum of terms of increasingly high-order powers of the function's argument. For example, we have

$$e^x = 1 + x + \frac{x^2}{2!} + \frac{x^3}{3!} + \frac{x^4}{4!} + \dots$$

We are going to approximate exponentiation by adding up terms in this series. Thus our first approximation to e^x would be

0

and our subsequent approximations would be

$$1 \quad 1 + x \quad 1 + x + \frac{x^2}{2!} \quad 1 + x + \frac{x^2}{2!} + \frac{x^3}{3!} \quad 1 + x + \frac{x^2}{2!} + \frac{x^3}{3!} + \frac{x^4}{4!} + \dots$$

and so on.

We are going to do this using stream. Assume that the functions `add-streams`, `div-streams`, `mul-streams` and `scale-stream` are provided as above.

- (a) Define **factorials** to be an infinite stream of factorials. Assume that the first few elements of this stream should be **1,1,2,6,24, ...**.

```
(define factorials
```

```
  ( < A > < B >
    ( < C > factorials < D > )))
```

<A> : _____ : _____

<C> : _____ <D> : _____

- (b) We need to generate a stream of powers of x , for any x . To do this, we will create a procedure **powers** which should behave as follows:

```
> (show-stream (powers 2) 10)
;; will show 1 2 4 8 16 32 64 128 256 512
```

Here is a definition of **powers**:

```
(define (powers x)
```

```
  (define pwrs
```

```
    ( < A > < B >
      ( < C > < D > < E > )))
```

```
  pwrs )
```

<A> : _____ : _____

<C> : _____ <D> : _____

<E> : _____

(c) We can use the pieces defined above to create a stream of terms for a power series. The procedure

(**exp-terms** 2), for example, should return the sequence of values

$$\frac{1}{1} \quad \frac{2}{1!} \quad \frac{2^2}{2!} \quad \frac{2^3}{3!} \quad \frac{2^4}{4!}$$

and so on.

(define (exp-terms x)

(< A > (< B > < C >) < D >))

<A> : _____ : _____

<C> : _____ <D> : _____

(d) Using this, complete the definition below so that **exp-approx** will return a stream of successively better approximations of e^x , as listed at the beginning of this problem.

(define (exp-approx x)

(define < A >

(stream-cons < B >

(< C > < D >

(< E > < F >))))

approx)

<A> : _____ : _____

<C> : _____ <D> : _____

<E> : _____ <F> : _____

9. We will discuss how to use message-passing with dyadic functions:

```
((num1 'add) num2)
```

will result in the complex number with value $(\text{num1} +_c \text{num2})$.

Shown below is the message-passing implementation of complex number from the text. Fill in the blank to handle the **add** message correctly, supposing that both operands are complex numbers.

```
(define (make-from-real-imag x y)
  (define (dispatch op)
    (cond ((eq? op 'real-part) x)
          ((eq? op 'imag-part) y)
          ((eq? op 'magnitude)
           (sqrt (+ (* x x) (* y y))))
          ((eq? op 'angle) (atan y x))
          ((eq? op ( < A > ))
           ( < B > ( num )
                ( < C >
                  ( + < D > ( < E > 'real-part))
                    ( + < F > ( < E > 'imag-part)))))
          (else (error "Unknown op" op))))
  dispatch)
```

<A> : _____ : _____

<C> : _____ <D> : _____

<E> : _____ <F> : _____