

## 3-2) Functor Quiz

**Due** No due date      **Points** 4      **Questions** 4**Available** Sep 10 at 12am - Sep 10 at 11:59pm 1 day**Time Limit** None

### Attempt History

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LATEST	<a href="#">Attempt 1</a>	2 minutes	0 out of 4

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Submitted Sep 10 at 1:01pm

This attempt took 2 minutes.

#### Question 1

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My code needs to use an ADT to track all my students in alphabetical order. What would be the best pick?

**You Answered**☒ List☐ Vector**Correct Answer**☐ Set☐ Map

A Set's power is in keeping things in order. If I didn't want order and just wanted to hold the students, I would pick List since it has faster adds and iterators.

## Question 2

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How about to keep track of how much money each Student owes the school?

☐ List

☒ Vector

☐ Set

☐ Map

Map is the only one that can associate two kinds of data with each other.

you Answered

Correct Answer

## Question 3

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I have a struct called Square. What should I write to make Squares sortable by area?



You Answered

☐ operator <☒ operator ()☐ BySize

Correct Answer

☐ Square::BySize

We don't want < because sorting by edge length and sorting by area both seem useful. BySize by itself would be the C way of passing a function pointer. We want to make scoped functors.

## Question 4

0 / 1 pts

I have a struct called Line I want to sort by length. Same question

Correct Answer

☐ operator <

You Answered

☒ operator ()☐ ByLength☐ Line::ByLength

This is an important distinction I wanted to make to show I'm not totally anti-operator overloading. If a class or struct has only one property, or is clearly a mathematical construct, then `<` actually does make sense. It's more readable for math to look like math.

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