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Final Exam F22 V1
CSci 127: Introduction to Computer Science
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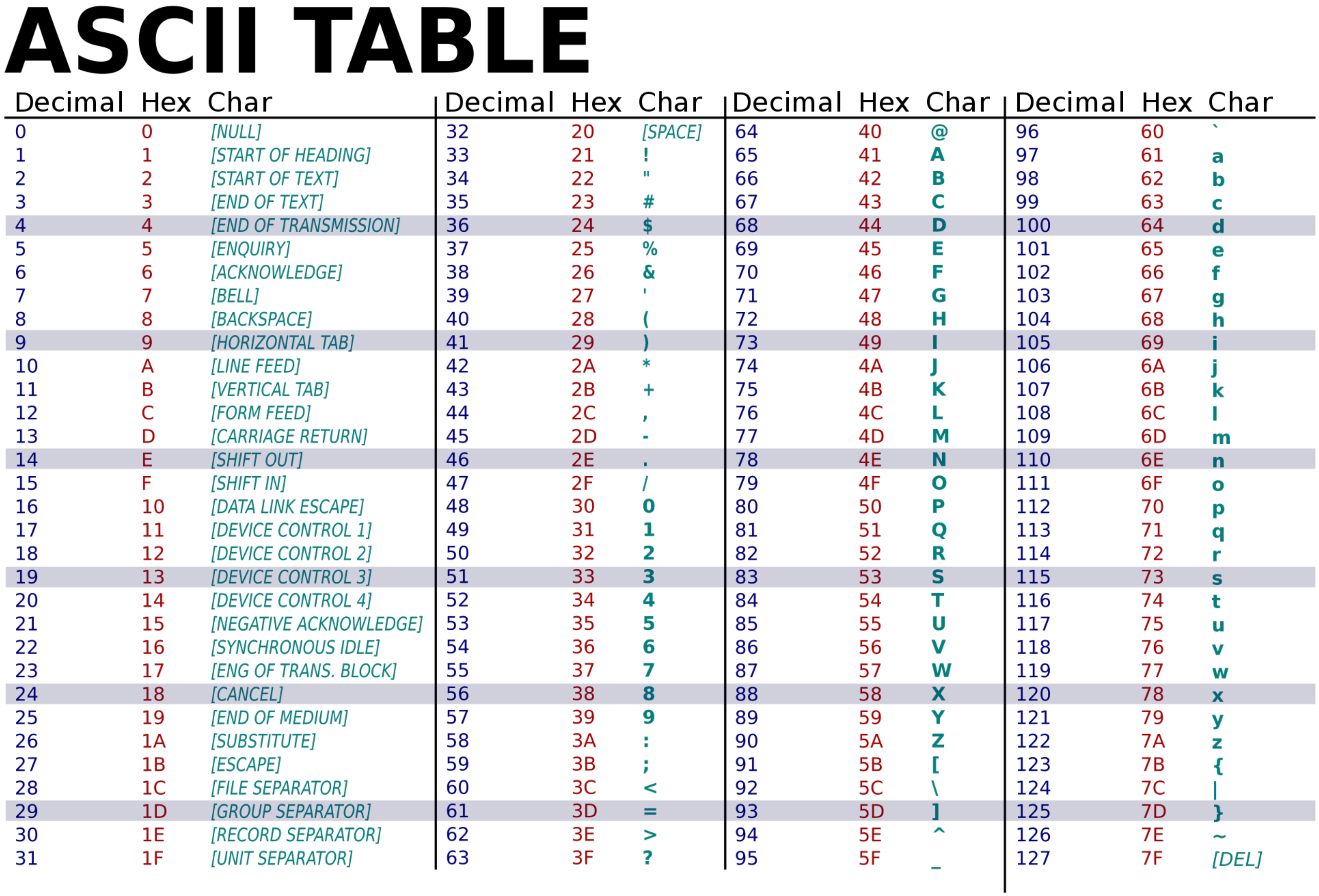

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5	5	[ENQUIRY]	37	25	%	69	45	E	101	65	e
6	6	[ACKNOWLEDGE]	38	26	&	70	46	F	102	66	f
7	7	[BELL]	39	27	'	71	47	G	103	67	g
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(Image from wikipedia commons)

1. (a) Fill in the code below to produce the output on the right:

```
languages = "Python&C++&Java&MIPS"
```

i.
```
cpp = languages[                    ]
print(cpp)
```

Output:

```
C++
```

ii.
```
python_mips =
for s in python_mips:

    print(                    )
```

Output:

```
python
mips
```

(b) Consider the following shell commands:

```
$ pwd
/usr/john/cs127
$ ls
airbab.csv houses.csv p1_hello.py p2_flower.py  programs
```

i. What is the output for:

```
$ rm airbab.csv
$ mkdir data
$ mv *.csv data
$ ls
```

Output:

ii. What is the output for:

```
$ cd data
$ pwd
```

Output:

iii. What is the output for:

```
$ ls | grep csv | wc -l
```

Output:

2. (a) Select the color corresponding to the rgb values below:

   i. `rgb = (0, 255, 255)`
   □ black □ red □ cyan □ gray □ purple

   ii. `rgb = "#009900"`
   □ red □ green □ blue □ black □ white

   iii. `What is rgb values for yellow?`
   □ 0, 0, 1 □ 0, 1, 1 □ 1, 0, 0 □ 1, 0, 1 □ 1, 1, 0

   iv. What is the binary number equivalent of decimal number 50?

   `Decimal 50 = Binary` □□□□□□

   v. What is the Decimal number equivalent to Hexadecimal 2F?

   `Hexadecimal 2F = Decimal` □□

(b) Given the list `fruits` below, fill in the code to produce the Output on the right:

```
fruits = ['apple', 'bananna', 'coconut', 'dragon fruit', 'elderberry']
```

i.

```
for j in range( □ ):
    print(fruits[□])
```

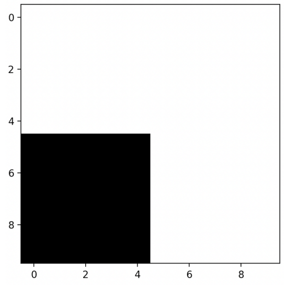
Output:

```
apple
coconut
elderberry
```

ii.

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
img = np.ones( (10,10,3) )
img[□ , □ ] = 0
plt.imshow(img)
plt.show()
```

Output:



iii.

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
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plt.show()
```
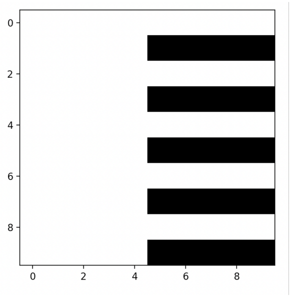

Output:



3. (a) What is the value (True/False):

i.

```
in1 = False
in2 = True
out = not in1 or not in2
```

☐ True ☐ False

ii.

```
in1 = True
in2 = True
in3 = False
out = not (in1 and not in2) and in3
```

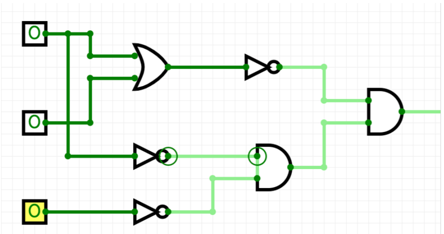
☐ True ☐ False

iii.

```
in1 = True
in2 = False
in3 = not in1 or in2
out = not in1 or in2 and not in3
```

☐ True ☐ False

iv.

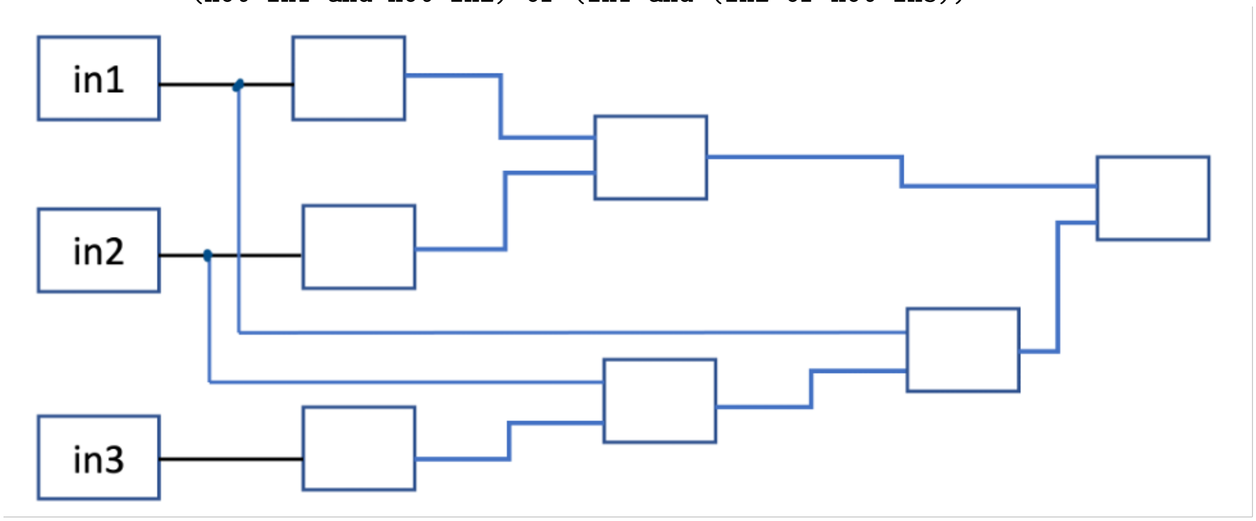


```
in1 = False
in2 = False
in3 = False
```

☐ True ☐ False

(b) Draw a circuit that implements the logical expression:

```
(not in1 and not in2) or (in1 and (in2 or not in3))
```



4. Consider the following functions:

```
def count(mylist, target):
    num_occur = 0
    for num in mylist:
        if division(num, target):
           num_occur += 1

    return num_occur
```

```
def division(s, t):
    if t == 0:
       return False
    else: return s % t == 0

def main():
    arr = [4, 6, 5, 9, 7, 2]
    print(count(arr, 2))
```

(a) What are the formal parameters for `division()`?

(b) What are the actual parameters for `count()`?

(c) How many calls are made to `division()` after calling `main()`?

(d) What is the output after calling `main()`?

Output:

5. Design an algorithm that asks the user for the name of a text file containing a grid of numbers and loads it into a 2D array of integers(think like an image without the color channel). The program outputs the number of all elements in the grid that are multiple of 3.

   Libraries:

   Input:

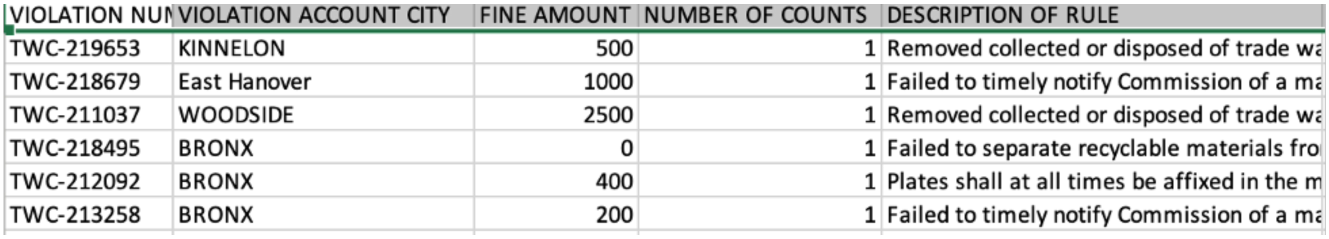
   Output:

   Design Pattern:
   □ Search □ Find Min □ Find Max □ Find All

   Principal Mechanisms (select all that apply):
   □ Single Loop □ Nested Loop □ Conditional (if/else) statement
   □ Indexing / Slicing □ `split()` □ `groupby()`

   Process (as a concise and precise LIST OF STEPS / pseudocode):
   (Assume libraries have already been imported.)

6. Consider the `violations.csv` dataset that reports violations issued by Business Integrity Commission for companies operating in the trade waste industry. A snapshot given in the image below:



VIOLATION NUI	VIOLATION ACCOUNT CITY	FINE AMOUNT	NUMBER OF COUNTS	DESCRIPTION OF RULE
TWC-219653	KINNELON	500	1	Removed collected or disposed of trade wa
TWC-218679	East Hanover	1000	1	Failed to timely notify Commission of a ma
TWC-211037	WOODSIDE	2500	1	Removed collected or disposed of trade wa
TWC-218495	BRONX	0	1	Failed to separate recyclable materials fro
TWC-212092	BRONX	400	1	Plates shall at all times be affixed in the m
TWC-213258	BRONX	200	1	Failed to timely notify Commission of a ma

Fill in the Python program below:

```
#Read input data into data frame:

df = 

#Print the maximum value in column 'NUMBER OF COUNTS'.


#Groups the data by 'VIOLATION ACCOUNT CITY' to extract data in WOODSIDE.

woodside = 

#Print the average of FINE AMOUNT in Woodside.


#Find out the most common THREE rules violated.
#Hint: look at 'DESCRIPTION OF RULE' and value_counts method.
```

7. Complete the following code.

   Define **reverse** function, for a string, return its reversed version. For example, the return of reverse("abc") is "cba".

   Define **isPalindrome** function, if the given string is a palindrome, that is, the string read the same from left to right and from right to left, return true, otherwise, return false. For example, isPalindrome("abc") returns false, but isPalindrome("aba") returns true.

8. (a) What does the MIPS program below print:

   Output:

   (b) Modify the program to print out behk. Shade in the box for each line that needs to be changed and rewrite the instruction below. Warning: you need to modify from the above code. Need to use j and beq commands.

```
□ ADDI $sp, $sp, -7 # Set up stack

□ ADDI $t0, $zero, 102 # Set $t0 at 102 (’f’)

□ ADDI $s2, $zero, 6 # Use to test when you reach 6

□ SETUP: SB $t0, 0($sp) # Next letter in $t0

□ ADDI $sp, $sp, 1 # Increment the stack

□ ADDI $s2, $s2, -1 # Decrement the counter by 1

□ ADDI $t0, $t0, -1 # Decrement the letter by 1

□ BEQ $s2, $zero, DONE # Jump to DONE if s2 == 0

□ J SETUP # Else, jump back to SETUP

□ DONE: ADDI $t0, $zero, 0 # Null (0) to terminate string

□ SB $t0, 0($sp) # Add null to stack

□ ADDI $sp, $sp, -6 # Set up stack to print

□ ADDI $v0, $zero, 4       # 4 is for print string

□ ADDI $a0, $sp, 0         # Set $a0 to stack pointer

□ syscall                  # Print to the log
```

9. Fill in the C++ programs below to produce the Output on the right.

(a)

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main()
{
    for(int i = 3; i <= □ ; □ ){
       cout << i*2  << endl;
    }
    return 0;
}
```

Output:

```
6
8
10
12
```

(b)

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;

int main()
{
    for (int i = 1; i <= 3; i++)
    {
        for (int j = 0; j < i; j++)
            cout << "*#";
        cout << endl;
    }

    return 0;
}
```

Output:

□

(c)

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main(){
    for (int i = 5; □ ; □ ) {
         cout << i << endl;
    }
    return 0;
}
```

Output:

```
5
3
1
```

10. (a) Translate the following python program into a **complete C++ program**:

```
num = 0
while num <= 0:
    num = int(input("Enter␣a␣positive␣integer:␣"))

print("num␣=", num)
```

```
//include library and namespace



//main function signature


{
  //initialization



  //loop line



  //loop body
  {



  }
  //return


}
```

(b) Declare variables for miles and kilometers. Declare variable for choice. If choice is 1, then enter number of miles, and convert it to kilometers and print the result out. Otherwise, enter number of kilometers, and convert it to miles and print the result out.

1 mile = 1.6 kilometers 1 kilometer = 1 / 1.6 mile

Some sample input/output is as follows.

```
Enter a choice: 1
Enter number of miles: 2
2 miles = 3.2 kilometers

Enter a choice: 2
Enter number of kilometers: 5
5 kilometers = 3.125 miles
```

Just finish the code in main function. No need to write include library and main function signature and return statement.

```
//declare variables miles and kms (for kilometers).
```

```
//declare and obtain input for variable choice.
```

```
//Write if-statement when choice is 1:
//input miles, convert to kms (kilometers), and output result.
```

```
//Write else-statement: input kms (kilometers), convert to miles, and output result
```

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