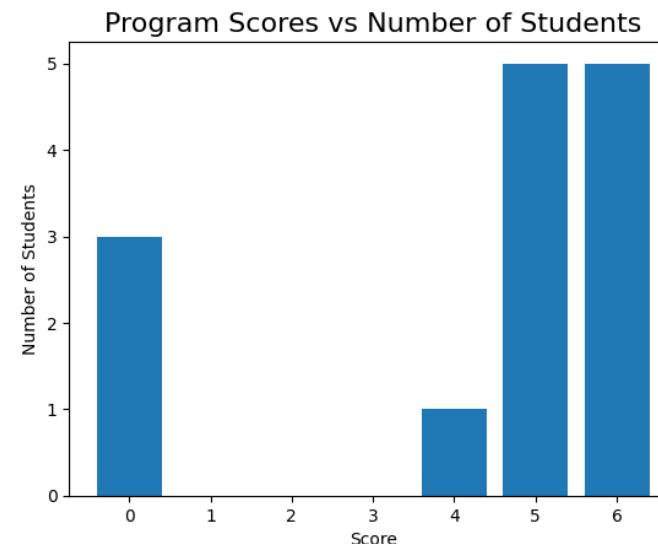
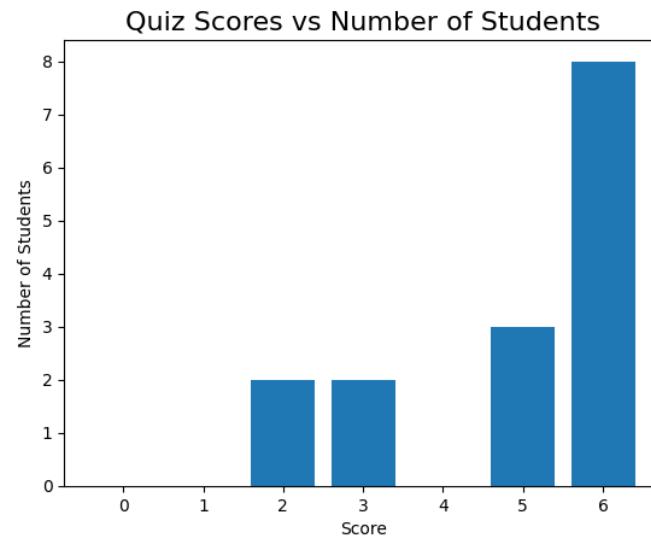


Test 1, observations

- Great participation, nearly everyone attempted!
- Overall students did better in quiz
 - 8x full marks in quiz vs 5x full marks in programming
- **4 students got a zero in programming (with 1 not attempted)**



Test 2 , analysis

- The quizzes
 - seem to be easier for students to master
 - Success cause everyone attempted, next we figure out how to raise scores there
 - Suggestions ?
- Programming
 - It was amazing attempt
 - The codes generally worked
 - But 4/15 students had zeroes.
 - Suggestions ?
- Goal :We need raise scores for everyone and move some in attempted stage
 - Note
 - Compete with yourself , Do better than your last attempt
 - Ask for help
 - on what you don't know, to learn it.
 - And even on what you know , i.e. to master it

Topics for Test 2

- Mathematical expressions
 - Representations (infix, prefix, postfix)
 - Evaluation of expression
- Discrete Mathematics
 - Logical Operators (AND , OR , NOT, SHIFT,...)
 - Boolean logic
- Programming
 - char, string ,arrays
 - Loops
 - Conditionals
 - If/else
 - switch/case

Infix expressions

- Encounter them in grade maths. e.g.
 - $(11+14)/(9 - 3) + 2$
 - $3+7 / (4 * 5 - 6)$
 - $- 2 + 8 / 2$
- Can also be written using variables
 - $(a + b) / (c - d) + e$
 - $x + y / (g * h - k)$
- Evaluated using
 - PEMDAS / BODMAS

Expression : anatomy

- Expression is made of
 - Operators (+ , - , * , /)
 - Operands (numbers, variables)
- Unary operators : $- a$
 - <operator> <operand>
- Binary operators (infix) : $a + b$
 - < operand> <operator> <operand>

Prefix/Postfix expressions

- Benefits
 - Remove ambiguity(i.e. can forget PEMDAS, BODMAS)
 - Computer friendly
 - Works with both unary/binary
 - Faster evaluation
- Expression styles
 - Infix : operator in **middle** of operands
 - $(5+6)*3$
 - <**operand**> <**operator**> <**operand**>
 - Prefix : operator **before** operands
 - * + 5 6 3
 - <**operator**> <**operand**> <**operand**>
 - Postfix : operator **after** operands
 - 5 6 + 3 *
 - <**operand**> <**operand**> <**operator**>

Evaluating expression, *but first Stacks and Queues*

- What is a **Stack** ?
 - This is a sequential structure of **items**
 - That are **pushed at one end**
 - **Pulled via the same end**
 - **LIFO** : Last in First Out
 - Examples
 - Stack of plates
 - Your turned in paper assignments
- What is a **Queue**?
 - Another sequential structure of **items**
 - that are **pushed at one end**
 - **Pulled via the opposite end**
 - **FIFO** : First In First Out
 - Examples
 - Queue for buying tickets
 - Traffic in one way single lane

Evaluating prefix expression

- Infix : $(5+6)*3$
 - * + 5 6 3
 - - + 2 * 3 4 / 16 ^ 2 3
- Algorithm (harder way)
 - Scan from right to left
 - Anytime you find an operator
 - Evaluate the operation using the previous 2 operands
 - Replace the *operator* <ôřêšâñđ> < ôřêšâñđ> with *sêşul'tj* in the expression
 - Repeat the steps till only 1 operand is left

Evaluating postfix expression

- Evaluate
 - $2\ 3\ 1\ *\ +\ 9\ -$
 - $5\ 3\ +\ 6\ 2\ /\ *\ 3\ 5\ *\ +$
- *Algorithm to evaluate (use stack)*
 1. Push the operands in a stack
 2. When you encounter a operator
 - Pop 2 operands
 - Perform the operation on operands
 - Push the result in stack
 - Repeat from 1 until expression is parsed
 - The last item in stack is the answer
 - There would be only 1 item left when done correctly
- * prefix expr can also be evaluated in this way (*just in reverse*)

Evaluate

- Prefix
 - $- * 5 + - 4 2 2 / 6 3$
 - $- * + 3 5 7 + / 4 2 1$
 - $- + 10 * 2 3 + 4 / 5 5$
- Postfix
 - $1 2 + 3 4 + * 5 6 - / 7 +$
 - $8 2 / 3 4 + * 5 1 + 2 / -$
 - $9 8 4 2 1 ^ * / - 3 +$

Answers

- Prefix
 - $- * 5 + - 4 2 2 / 6 3$
 - Ans : 18
 - $- * + 3 5 7 + / 4 2 1$
 - Ans : 53
 - $- + 10 * 2 3 + 4 / 5 5$
 - Ans : 11
- Postfix
 - $1 2 + 3 4 + * 5 6 - / 7 +$
 - Ans : -14
 - $8 2 / 3 4 + * 5 1 + 2 / -$
 - Ans : 25
 - $9 8 4 2 1 ^ * / - 3 +$
 - Ans : 11

Practice: Programming

- Write a function that takes a string and checks if it is a palindrome
 - Returns true if palindrome is found else false
 - Hints: string indexing, loops, if , comparing characters
- Count the number of vowels, consonants in a sentence.
 - Vowels : a,e,i,o,u
 - Consonant : everything else other than vowels
 - Ignore : spaces (' ') comma(,) dash(-),semicolon(;),colon(:)
- Find the most frequent word in a sentence
 - If more than 1 word has same frequency return the lexicographically smaller one.