

Sample exam 1

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1 Lists, functions, and iteration

1.1 Question 1

Complete the missing pieces of the `filterTooLarge` function to remove all elements greater than 100 from the input list (dened as usual with `Empty` and `Node`).

Guide to answering

- Carefully read the question
- The only input mentioned is the list, so the function cannot take any other parameters
- To remove elements we can either return a new list, or modify the given list in place; returning a new list is usually simpler
- The function is clearly very similar to `filter`: go, recursively, through all elements
 - If we reach the empty node, then we return `Empty()` as we have nothing to remove
 - Otherwise, we check the condition (in this case if the current element is greater than 100)
 - * If it is so, then we simply return the removal of all further elements
 - * Otherwise, we return a new node that includes the current value (we do not wish to discard it) and recurse on the next elements

```
1 def filterTooLarge(l):
2     if l.IsEmpty():
3         return Empty()
4     else:
5         if (l.Value > 100):
6             return filterTooLarge(l.Next)
7         else:
8             return Node(l.Value, filterTooLarge(l.Next))
```

1.2 Question 2

Complete the missing pieces of the `filterTooSmall` function to remove all elements smaller than 5 from the input list (dened as usual with `Empty` and `Node`).

Guide to answering

- Carefully read the question
- The only input mentioned is the list, so the function cannot take any other parameters
- To remove elements we can either return a new list, or modify the given list in place; returning a new list is usually simpler
- The function is clearly very similar to `filter`: go, recursively, through all elements
 - If we reach the empty node, then we return `Empty()` as we have nothing to remove
 - Otherwise, we check the condition (in this case if the current element is smaller than 5)
 - * If it is so, then we simply return the removal of all further elements
 - * Otherwise, we return a new node that includes the current value (we do not wish to discard it) and recurse on the next elements

```
1 def filterTooSmall(l):
2     if l.IsEmpty():
3         return Empty()
4     else:
5         if (5 > l.Value):
6             return filterTooSmall(l.Next)
7         else:
8             return Node(l.Value, filterTooSmall(l.Next))
```

1.3 Question 3

Complete the missing pieces of the `multiplyBy` function to multiply all elements of the input list (dened as usual with `Empty` and `Node`) by the input number.

Guide to answering

- Carefully read the question
- The two inputs mentioned are the list and a number, so the function cannot take any other parameters

- To transform the elements we can either return a new list, or modify the given list in place; we show how to return a new list
- The function is clearly very similar to `map`: go, recursively, through all elements
 - If we reach the empty node, then we return `Empty()` as we have no element to transform
 - Otherwise, we return a new node that includes the current value multiplied and recurse on the next elements

```

1 def multiplyBy(l,k):
2     if l.IsEmpty():
3         return Empty()
4     else:
5         return Node((l.Value * k),multiplyBy(l.Next,k))

```

1.4 Question 4

Write a loop that multiplies all elements of a list `l` which are greater than zero.

Guide to answering

- Carefully read the question
- The only variable mentioned is a list `l`, so assume it is declared and initialized
- To multiply elements we must store the product so far; we need a variable for this, which is initialized to 1
- We loop through all nodes of the list:
 - If we reach the empty node, then we are done and we stop the loop
 - Otherwise, we check the condition (in this case if the current element is greater than zero)
 - If it is so, then we simply multiply it by the `product` variable
 - After the check, we move to the next element

```

1 while (l.IsEmpty() == False):
2     if (l.Value > 0):
3         product = (product * l.Value)
4     l = l.Next

```

2 Stack and heap

2.1 Question 1

Show the stack and the heap at all steps of the execution of the following function:

Guide to answering

- Carefully read the code; take five minutes to get an idea of what the function does
- Begin following the code, changing the variables and the PC as needed
- Remember that whenever you encounter a function call (so also for recursion) you need to put:
 - another PC
 - all parameters of the function
 - the place to put the return value of the function on the stack (in the following we call it **ret**, but use whatever name you wish: also the name of the called function might do it)
- Only the last (rightmost) locations in the stack change, so you might choose to not rewrite those that stay the same
- Show all PC's though, as those identify the path that code has taken
- Do not get stuck on notation; as long as you show all the relevant values, your answer will be accepted

```
1 def f(n):
2     if (n > 1):
3         return (1 + f((n // 2)))
4     else:
5         return 0
6 print(f(3))
```

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|--------|----|-----|--|----|------|---|----|------|---|
| Stack: | PC | | | | | | | | |
| | 1 | | | | | | | | |
| Stack: | PC | ... | | PC | ret | n | | | |
| | 6 | ... | | 2 | None | 3 | | | |
| Stack: | PC | ... | | PC | ret | n | | | |
| | 6 | ... | | 3 | None | 3 | | | |
| Stack: | PC | ... | | PC | ... | | PC | ret | n |
| | 6 | ... | | 3 | ... | | 2 | None | 1 |
| Stack: | PC | ... | | PC | ... | | PC | ret | n |
| | 6 | ... | | 3 | ... | | 5 | None | 1 |

Stack:

| | | | | | | | |
|----|-----|--|----|-----|--|----|-----|
| PC | ... | | PC | ... | | PC | ret |
| 6 | ... | | 3 | ... | | 5 | 0 |

Stack:

| | | | | |
|----|-----|--|----|-----|
| PC | ... | | PC | ret |
| 6 | ... | | 4 | 1 |

Stack:

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|----|
| PC |
| 10 |

Output: **1**

2.2 Question 2

Show the stack and the heap at all steps of the execution of the following function:

Guide to answering See above

```

1 def f(n):
2     if (n > 1):
3         return (n * f((n - 1)))
4     else:
5         return 1
6 print(f(3))

```

Stack:

| |
|----|
| PC |
| 1 |

Stack:

| | | | | | |
|----|-----|--|----|------|---|
| PC | ... | | PC | ret | n |
| 6 | ... | | 2 | None | 3 |

Stack:

| | | | | | |
|----|-----|--|----|------|---|
| PC | ... | | PC | ret | n |
| 6 | ... | | 3 | None | 3 |

Stack:

| | | | | | | | | |
|----|-----|--|----|-----|--|----|------|---|
| PC | ... | | PC | ... | | PC | ret | n |
| 6 | ... | | 3 | ... | | 2 | None | 2 |

Stack:

| | | | | | | | | |
|----|-----|--|----|-----|--|----|------|---|
| PC | ... | | PC | ... | | PC | ret | n |
| 6 | ... | | 3 | ... | | 3 | None | 2 |

Stack:

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|----|-----|--|----|-----|--|----|-----|--|----|------|---|
| PC | ... | | PC | ... | | PC | ... | | PC | ret | n |
| 6 | ... | | 3 | ... | | 3 | ... | | 2 | None | 1 |

Stack:

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|----|-----|--|----|-----|--|----|-----|--|----|------|---|
| PC | ... | | PC | ... | | PC | ... | | PC | ret | n |
| 6 | ... | | 3 | ... | | 3 | ... | | 5 | None | 1 |

Stack:

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|----|-----|--|----|-----|--|----|-----|--|----|-----|
| PC | ... | | PC | ... | | PC | ... | | PC | ret |
| 6 | ... | | 3 | ... | | 3 | ... | | 5 | 1 |

Stack:

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|----|-----|--|----|-----|--|----|-----|
| PC | ... | | PC | ... | | PC | ret |
| 6 | ... | | 3 | ... | | 4 | 2 |

Stack:

| | | | | |
|----|-----|--|----|-----|
| PC | ... | | PC | ret |
| 6 | ... | | 6 | 6 |

Stack:

| |
|----|
| PC |
| 10 |

Output: **6**