1) Explain all the ways you would optimize the following Update function:

```
private void Update()
{
   GameObject[] sceneObjects = GameObject.FindGameObjectsWithTag("scene");

   foreach (GameObject i in sceneObjects)
   {
      if (Vector3.Distance(i.transform.position, new Vector3(0,0,0)) > 5)
      {
         i.transform.position = new Vector3(0, 0, 0);
      }
      else
      {
         i.transform.position += new Vector3(1, 1, 1);
      }
}
```

Below is the code on how I would optimize the code.

```
GameObject[] sceneObjects;

void Start()
{
    sceneObjects = GameObject.FindGameObjectsWithTag("scene");
}

void Update()
{
    foreach (GameObject i in sceneObjects)
    {
        if (Vector3.Distance(i.transform.position, Vector3.zero) > 5)
        {
            i.transform.position = Vector3.zero;
        }
        else
        {
            i.transform.position += Vector3.one;
        }
    }
}
```

I removed GameObject[] sceneObjects =
 GameObject.FindGameObjectsWithTag("scene"); out of Update() and put it in Start()
 since it is very resource intensive and does not need to be called every frame. I also
 cache the array so that it can be used later. Another way that is less expensive is to set

- the sceneObjects public and manually set it in the inspector but this is only viable if there aren't a lot of game objects.
- 2. Instead of using new Vector3(0, 0, 0) and new Vector3(1, 1, 1) I use Vector3.zero and Vector3.one because the new operator creates a new instance.
- 3. Another way to optimize this code is if this doesn't need to be called every frame, have it called every x frames. Below is a picture of the code.