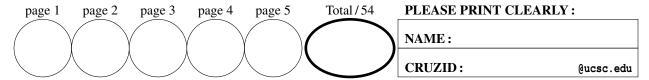
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No books; No calculator; No computer; No email; No internet; No notes; No phone. Do your scratch work elsewhere and enter only your final answer into the spaces provided. Answer only in the spaces provided on the exam paper. Points will be deducted for answers not in the spaces provided. Points will be deducted for messy answers. Unreadable answers will be presumed incorrect.

1. *Ocaml.* Define the following functions.

```
(a) [2√]
  # map;;
- : ('a -> 'b) -> 'a list -> 'b list = <fun>
```

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(b) [2\subseteq]
# filter;;
- : ('a -> bool) -> 'a list -> 'a list = <fun>
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(c) [2/]
# fold_left;;
- : ('a -> 'b -> 'a) -> 'a -> 'b list -> 'a = <fun>
```

2. **Scheme.** Define the following functions. Each has an example of a call.

```
(b) [2\(\nu\)] > (filter (lambda (x) (> x 0)) '(1 2 -3 -4 5 -6)) (1 2 5)
```

- 3. Code a linear search **findpred**, given a predicate and a sequence of pairs, return the value associated with the first key that the predicate matches. Determine the not-found value from the examples. Do not use any higher-order functions. Follow the general assumptions about the particular language for which the answer is required.
 - (a) Smalltalk. Extend class Array. Search an array of arrays. The inner arrays are all key and value pairs. Return nil if not found. [2] st> pos := [:x | x > 0]. st> two := [:x | x = 2]. st> a := $\#(\#(-3 \ 6) \ \#(-9 \ 8) \ \#(10 \ 100) \ \#(2 \ 20))$. st> b := $\#(\#(1\ 2)\ \#(3\ 4)\ \#(5\ 6))$. st> a findpred: pos. 100 st> b findpred: two. nil (b) *Perl*. Return undef if not found. [2✓] Source: sub pos {\$_[0]>0}; sub two {\$_[0]==2}; sub show { my $(\$a) = @_;$ print defined(\$a) ? "\$a\n" : "NONE\n"; show findpred &pos, ([-3,6],[-9,8],[4,7],[10,0]); show findpred \&two, ([1,2],[3,4],[5,6]); Output: 7 NONE (c) **Prolog.** The term call (P, K) will call P with the argument K. [21] Rules: pos(X) :- X > 0.two(X) :- X =:= 2.Oueries: ?- findpred(pos, [pair(-3,6),pair(-9,8),pair(4,7),pair(10,0)], X). X = 7 ? ;X = 0 ? ;?- findpred(two, [pair(1,2),pair(3,4),pair(5,6)], X). no (d) *Ocaml.* [21] # findpred;; - : ('a -> bool) -> ('a * 'b) list -> 'b option = <fun> # let pos x = x > 0;;# let two x = x = 2;;# findpred pos [-3,6;-9,8;4,7;10,0;2,20];; -: int option = Some 7 # findpred two [1,2;3,4;5,6];; - : int option = None (e) *Scheme*. The first argument to **findpred** is the value to be returned if not found. [21] > (define (pos x) (> x 0)) > (define (two x) (= x 2)) > (findpred 9999 pos '((-3 6) (-9 8) (10 100) (2 20))) > (findpred #f two '((1 2) (3 4) (5 6))) #f

- 4. Make. Write a complete Makefile that will compile an arbitrary Java program into the appropriate class file. Assume the entire Java program is contained in a single file. For example, make foo.class should build the class file using the command java foo.java. Use proper make variables so that any Java program can be compiled, not just one called foo. [11]
- 5. Without using any higher-order functions, define **oddlen** which determines if a list has an odd number of elements or not.

```
(a) Ocaml. [2√]
   # oddlen [];;
   - : bool = false
   # oddlen [1;2;3;4];;
   - : bool = false
   # oddlen [1;2;3;4;5];;
   - : bool = true
(b) Scheme. Use cond, not if. [2✓]
   > (oddlen '())
   #f
   > (oddlen '(1 2 3 4))
   #f
   > (oddlen '(1 2 3 4 5))
(c) Prolog. Succeeds or fails. [1]
    ?- oddlen([]).
    ?- oddlen([1,2,3,4]).
   ?- oddlen([1,2,3,4,5]).
   true ?;
```

- 6. Smalltalk. Define classes Animal, Cat, and Dog.
 - (a) Class Animal has an instance field called name. Its class method new: sets the name. Its has instance methods setName, which sets the name, and name which returns the name. [31]
 - (b) Class Cat is a subclass of Animal and has an instance method noise which returns the string 'meow'.

 Class Dog is a subclass of Animal and has an instance method noise which returns the string 'woof'. [1✓]

Multiple choice. To the *left* of each question, write the letter that indicates your answer. Write Z if you don't want to risk a wrong answer. Wrong answers are worth negative points. [12 \checkmark]

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- 1. Make. What wildcard dependency might be used to specify how to compile a C program?
 - (A) %.c: %.o
 - (B) %.o: %.c
 - (C) *.c: *.o
 - (D) *.o: *.c
- 2. *Perl.* What will print foo?
 - (A) print "foo" if 0;
 - (B) print "foo" if FALSE;
 - (C) print "foo" if "";
 - (D) print "foo" if undef;
- Ocaml. What kind of polymorphism is represented by:

```
# List.length;;
```

- : 'a list -> int = <fun>
- (A) conversion
- (B) inclusion
- (C) overloading
- (D) parametric
- 4. *Ocaml.* What term could be used to describe the function (+)?
 - (A) curried
 - (B) dynamically typed
 - (C) overloaded
 - (D) polymorphic
- 5. *Perl*. The first line of a script.
 - (A) #!/usr/bin/perl
 - (B) (*/usr/bin/perl*)
 - (C) //GO.SYSIN DD PERL
 - (D) chmod ugo+x perl
- 6. Normal order evaluation is also known as:
 - (A) dynamic dispatch
 - (B) interpretive execution
 - (C) lazy evaluation
 - (D) pass by reference

- 7. **Smalltalk.** What is the order of evaluation of messages, listed in order with highest precedence at the left to lowest precedence at the right?
 - (A) binary then keyword then unary
 - (B) binary then unary then keyword
 - (C) keyword then binary then unary
 - (D) keyword then unary then binary
 - (E) unary then binary then keyword
 - (F) unary then keyword then binary
- 8. *Smalltalk.* What is the value of an uninitialized variable?
 - (A) nil
 - (B) nullptr
 - (C) undef
 - (D) There is no way of knowing because it depends on whatever random bits happen to be in that memory location.
- 9. Java. What kind of polymorphism is this?

```
interface foo {
  void bar (int x);
  void bar (String x);
}
```

- (A) conversion
- (B) inclusion
- (C) overloading
- (D) parametric
- 10. **Bash.** What will run the program **foo**, redirect both its stdout and stderr to the file **bar**?
 - (A) foo <bar 1>&2
 - (B) foo <bar 2>&1
 - (C) foo >bar 1>&2
 - (D) foo >bar 2>&1
- 11. *Bash.* What shell variable had to be exported via your profile in order to make access the the binaries of the various languages convenient?
 - (A) BINDIR
 - (B) PATH
 - (C) SHELL
 - (D) USER
- 12. What Java and C++ statement is eqivalent to Fortran's and PL/1's non-local goto, which is able to transfer control from one function into the calling context of the function that called it?
 - (A) break
 - (B) catch
 - (C) continue
 - (D) throw

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- 1. *Perl.* If a child process is terminated by a signal, what is the signal number?
 - (A) \$? & 127
 - (B) \$? << 8
 - (C) \$? >> 8
 - (D) \$? | 127
- 2. *Perl.* What is the exit status of a child process?
 - (A) \$? & 127
 - (B) \$? << 8
 - (C) \$? >> 8
 - (D) \$? | 127
- 3. *Ocaml*. How much stack space is used by List. fold_left, where n is the length of the list argument?
 - (A) O(1)
 - (B) $O(\log_2 n)$
 - (C) O(n)
 - (D) $O(n \log_2 n)$
- 4. *Ocaml.* How much stack space is used by **List**. **fold_right**, where *n* is the length of the list argument?
 - (A) O(1)
 - (B) $O(\log_2 n)$
 - (C) O(n)
 - (D) $O(n \log_2 n)$
- 5. Ocaml. List.map
 - (A) ('a -> 'b -> 'a) -> 'a -> 'b list -> 'a
 - (B) ('a -> 'b -> 'b) -> 'a list -> 'b -> 'b
 - (C) ('a -> 'b) -> 'a list -> 'b list
 - (D) ('a -> bool) -> 'a list -> 'a list
- 6. What language uses "duck typing"?
 - (A) Java
 - (B) Ocaml
 - (C) Perl
 - (D) Prolog
 - (E) Scheme
 - (F) Smalltalk

- 7. What language uses normal order evaluation by default?
 - (A) Fortran
 - (B) Haskell
 - (C) Ocaml
 - (D) Prolog
- 8. *Perl.* What is used to extract an element using \$key from a hash \$hash?
 - (A) %hash[\$key]
 - (B) %hash{\$key}
 - (C) \$hash[\$key]
 - (D) \$hash{\$key}
- 9. *Scheme*. What is 24?
 - (A) (apply '* '(1 2 3 4))
 - (B) (apply '* (1 2 3 4))
 - (C) (apply * '(1 2 3 4))
 - (D) (apply * (1 2 3 4))
- 10. Ocaml. What is an int list?
 - (A) (1,2,3,4)
 - (B) (1;2;3;4)
 - (C) [1,2,3,4]
 - (D) [1;2;3;4]
- 11. *Ocaml.* What is float = infinity?
 - (A) 0./.0.
 - (B) 0./.1.
 - (C) 1./.0.
 - (D) 1./.1.
- 12. Languages/prolog/Examples/einstein.pl

The _____ owns the fish.

(This example was discussed during lecture, so you might have remembered this had you attended lecture.)

- (A) brit
- (B) dane
- (C) german
- $\left(D\right)$ norwegian
- (E) swede

