THE UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST INDIES

Department of Computing COMP1126–Introduction to Computing

Lab 3

1. Write a function power in python (not recursive) that raises an integer n to its nth power and returns that value. If n is less than or equal to 0 then the function should return 0.

power(3) =
$$3**3 = 27$$

power(4) = $4**4 = 256$

2. Write a recursive function sumSeries (using the power function from part 1) which computes the following value for an input integer n:

$$1^1 + 2^2 + 3^3 + 4^4 + \dots + n^n$$

If n is less than or equal to 0 return 0

3. Write recursive functions in python that calculate div and mod.

div takes two integers as input and keeps on subtracting the second from the first until the first number becomes less than the second number. The function keeps a track of how many times the second number is subtracted from the first and returns that number as the answer.

mod also takes two integers as input and keeps on subtracting the second from the first until the first number becomes less than the second number. When the first number becomes less than the second, the value of the first number is the answer.

4. Two functions lastDigit and allButLast are given below. Given a number n as an argument the function lastDigit returns the last digit of that number and allButLast returns the number with its last digit taken off. Write a recursive function sumDigits which sums all digits in a given number. For example, 234 will be 2+3+4, hence 9 will be returned.

Given a number n extract the last digit and call the function with an argument from which the last digit has been removed.

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def lastDigit(x):
    return mod(x,10)

def allButLast(x):
    return div(x,10)
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5.	Write a python function is_valid that checks if the input is a valid Student id number. Valid student Id's are in the range 1000-6999 and the sum of their digits should be divisible by 7. If the id number is valid return True otherwise return False.