

## 1 Guidelines

Read the following guidelines carefully. It is **your responsibility** to read and follow the instructions below in order to earn any points back.

- You have the opportunity to earn back **half of the points that you lost**. For example, if you originally earned a 36/54 points (67%), you could earn as many as 9 points back (half of the 18 points you lost), for a new score on the final of up to 45/54 (83%).
- All corrections are due one week after the exam is returned (**Thursday, July 27th**)
- You will hand in your original exam, as well as all of your corrections.
- You may get help from anyone you want in understanding your mistakes and making the corrections.

## 2 Instructions

For **each** question you submit a correction for, answer the following. If any of the parts below are missing, or lack sufficient detail/evidence of effort, points may not be awarded back.

- A. Indicate the number of the question (i.e., either "Question 8", or for questions with multiple parts, "Question 15, Part b").
- B. Copy your original solution clearly, including work shown for math problems (If you did not attempt the question, write "Left blank").
- C. In at least 2-3 sentences, describe your logic behind this answer.
  - Why might someone think this was the right answer?
  - Include any misconceptions you thought to be true at the time which led to your answer (i.e., "I thought that the median referred to the center value of the possible scores, regardless of frequencies").
- D. Write at least two sentences to explain **each correction** (if there was more than one error in your original answer, write two sentences for each):
  - Why this part of the original answer was incorrect
  - An explanation behind the corrected solution
- E. Cite the source(s) you used to correct your misunderstandings. **Citation of a person, study group, or solutions video/document is not enough.** You need to cite a "print" source, such as Lecture Slides, a specific section from the class reading, one of the supplemental videos from Canvas, etc.

\*This material is adapted from Brigid Danziger, "Best Procedure for Test Corrections", Math Giraffe Blog, April 13, 2015.