

Q-07

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⚠ Correct answers are hidden.

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Question 11 / 1 pts

The highlighted section below illustrates.
If the variable str has any characters

```
Given: the variable str is a string (may be empty)
Create the counter variable, initialized to -1
If the variable str has any characters then
{
    Set counter to 0
    Create the variable current-character as a character
    Place the first character in str into current-character
    While more-characters and current-character not a period
    {
        Add one to (or increment) the counter variable
        Store the next character from str in current-character
    }
    If current-character is a period then
        Add one to the counter to account for the period.
    Else
        Set counter to -2
    }
    If counter is -1 the string was empty
    Else if counter is -2 there was no period
```

☐ a necessary condition

☐ a boundary condition

☒ a loop guard

☐ None of these

☐ a postcondition

☐ an intentional condition

Question 21 / 1 pts

Which line represents the *intentional bounds* in this loop?

```
1.    string s("Hello CS 150");
2.    while (s.size())
3.    {
4.        if (s.at(0) == 'C') break;
5.        s = s.substr(1);
6.    }
7.    cout << s << endl;
```

☐ 5



☒ 4

☐ None of these

☐ 2

Question 3

1 / 1 pts

Below is the illustration from the loop building strategy. The **highlighted lines** represent. Store the next character from str in current-character:

```
Given: the variable str is a string (may be empty)
Create the counter variable, initialized to -1
If the variable str has any characters then
{
    Set counter to 0
    Create the variable current-character as a character
    Place the first character in str into current-character
    While more-characters and current-character not a period
    {
        Add one to (or increment) the counter variable
        Store the next character from str in current-character
    }
    If current-character is a period then
        Add one to the counter to account for the period.
    Else
        Set counter to -2
}
If counter is -1 the string was empty
Else if counter is -2 there was no period
```

☒ advancing the loop

☐ goal precondition

☐ goal operation

☐ bounds precondition

☐ loop bounds

☐ loop postcondition

Question 4

1 / 1 pts

Which line **advances the loop**?

```
1.    string s("Hello CS 150");
2.    while (s.size())
3.    {
4.        if (s.at(0) == 'C') break;
5.        s = s.substr(1);
6.    }
7.    cout << s << endl;
```

☒ 5

☐ 2

☐ None of these

☐ 4

Question 5

1 / 1 pts

Below is the illustration from the loop building strategy. The **highlighted lines** represent. Create the variable current-character as a character:



```
Given: the variable str is a string (may be empty)
Create the counter variable, initialized to -1
If the variable str has any characters then
{
    Set counter to 0
    Create the variable current-character as a character
    Place the first character in str into current-character
    While more-characters and current-character not a period
    {
        Add one to (or increment) the counter variable
        Store the next character from str in current-character
    }
    If current-character is a period then
        Add one to the counter to account for the period.
    Else
        Set counter to -2
}
If counter is -1 the string was empty
Else if counter is -2 there was no period
```

- ☐ loop bounds
- ☒ bounds precondition
- ☐ advancing the loop
- ☐ loop postcondition
- ☐ goal operation
- ☐ goal precondition

Question 6

1 / 1 pts

The highlighted section below illustrates.
current-character not a period:

```
Given: the variable str is a string (may be empty)
Create the counter variable, initialized to -1
If the variable str has any characters then
{
    Set counter to 0
    Create the variable current-character as a character
    Place the first character in str into current-character
    While more-characters and current-character not a period
    {
        Add one to (or increment) the counter variable
        Store the next character from str in current-character
    }
    If current-character is a period then
        Add one to the counter to account for the period.
    Else
        Set counter to -2
}
If counter is -1 the string was empty
Else if counter is -2 there was no period
```

- ☐ a loop guard
- ☒ an intentional condition
- ☐ a boundary condition
- ☐ a necessary condition
- ☐ None of these
- ☐ a postcondition

Question 7

1 / 1 pts

The highlighted section below illustrates.
While more characters:



```
Given: the variable str is a string (may be empty)
Create the counter variable, initialized to -1
If the variable str has any characters then
{
    Set counter to 0
    Create the variable current-character as a character
    Place the first character in str into current-character
    While more-characters and current-character not a period
    {
        Add one to (or increment) the counter variable
        Store the next character from str in current-character
    }
    If current-character is a period then
        Add one to the counter to account for the period.
    Else
        Set counter to -2
}
If counter is -1 the string was empty
Else if counter is -2 there was no period
```

- ☐ a postcondition
- ☐ a loop guard
- ☐ an intentional condition
- ☒ a necessary condition
- ☐ None of these
- ☐ a boundary condition

Question 8

1 / 1 pts

Match each item with the correct question below.

What must I change in the test to go to the next iteration?

advance the loop

What must I do to enter the loop?

bounds precondition

Has my loop reached its goal?

loop postcondition

Can my loop be entered at all?

loop guards

Question 9

1 / 1 pts

Below is the illustration from the loop building strategy. The **highlighted lines** represent. While more-characters and current-character not a period:

```
Given: the variable str is a string (may be empty)
Create the counter variable, initialized to -1
If the variable str has any characters then
{
    Set counter to 0
    Create the variable current-character as a character
    Place the first character in str into current-character
    While more-characters and current-character not a period
    {
        Add one to (or increment) the counter variable
        Store the next character from str in current-character
    }
    If current-character is a period then
        Add one to the counter to account for the period.
    Else
        Set counter to -2
}
If counter is -1 the string was empty
Else if counter is -2 there was no period
```

- ☐ goal operation
- ☐ loop postcondition



☒ loop bounds

☐ goal precondition

☐ bounds precondition

☐ advancing the loop

Question 10

1 / 1 pts

Look at the problem statement below. The _____ of the loop is to count the number of characters in a sentence.

How many characters are in a sentence? Count the characters in a string until a period is encountered. If the string contains any characters, then it will contain a period. Count the period as well.

☐ bounds

☐ None of these

☐ plan

☒ goal

Question 11

1 / 1 pts

In H05, here is the pseudocode for the loop body. What code would turn an ASCII character into its digit value?

```
sum <- 0
number <- 0
for each character in str
  Set current character -> ch
  If ch is a digit then
    digit <- ascii-to-decimal(ch)
    number <- number * 10
    number <- number + digit
  Else
    sum <- sum + number
    number <- 0
```

☐ int digit = ch - "0";

☒ int digit = ch - '0';

☐ int digit = ascii_to_decimal(ch);

☐ int digit = static_cast<int>(ch);

☐ None of these answers is correct

Question 12

1 / 1 pts

In H05, here is the pseudocode for the loop body. What line of code needs to appear immediately after the loop body to make the algorithm complete?

```
sum <- 0
number <- 0
for each character in str
  Set current character -> ch
  If ch is a digit then
    digit <- ascii-to-decimal(ch)
    number <- number * 10
    number <- number + digit
  Else
    sum <- sum + number
    number <- 0
```

- ☐ number = number + sum;
- ☒ sum += number;
- ☐ number = number + digit;
- ☐ sum = number + digit;
- ☐ None of these answers is correct



Incorrect

Question 13

0 / 1 pts

In H05, here is the pseudocode for the loop body. What code would you use to update the number, when a character was a digit?

```
sum <- 0
number <- 0
for each character in str
  Set current character -> ch
  If ch is a digit then
    digit <- ascii-to-decimal(ch)
    number <- number * 10
    number <- number + digit
  Else
    sum <- sum + number
    number <- 0
```

- ☐ number = number * 10 + digit;
- ☐ number = number + digit * 10;
- ☐ number = number * (10 + digit);
- ☒ None of these answers is correct
- ☐ number *= 10 + digit;

Question 14

1 / 1 pts

In H05, here is the pseudocode for the loop body. What code would you write to "grab the current character"?

```
sum <- 0
number <- 0
for each character in str
  Set current character -> ch
  If ch is a digit then
    digit <- ascii-to-decimal(ch)
    number <- number * 10
    number <- number + digit
  Else
    sum <- sum + number
    number <- 0
```

- ☐ char ch = char[i];
- ☐ None of these answers is correct
- ☐ string ch = str.substr(i, 1);
- ☒ char ch = str.at(i)

☐ char ch; str.at(ch);

Incorrect

Question 15

0 / 1 pts

The of everyNth() from H06 is solved by using which pattern?

- ☐ Guarded Loop Pattern
- ☐ Growing a String Pattern
- ☐ Alternative Action Pattern
- ☐ Symmetric Loop Pattern
- ☒ Asymmetric Loop Pattern

Question 16

1 / 1 pts

Here is an implementation of prefixAgain() from H06. What is its problem?

```
bool prefixAgain(const string& str, int n) {
    string prefix = str.substr(0, n);
    for (size_t i = 0, len = str.size(); i < len; ++i) {
        string word = str.substr(i, n);
        if (word == prefix) { return true; }
    }
    return false;
}
```

- ☐ There is no problem. It works correctly and is efficient.
- ☐ It does not compile because you can't use == with strings
- ☐ It doesn't compile because there is no else with the if
- ☐ It compiles and runs without crashing, but never produces the correct output
- ☒ It compiles and runs without crashing, but doesn't always produce the correct output

Incorrect

Question 17

0 / 1 pts

Here is an implementation of zipZap() from H06. What is its problem?

```
string zipZap(const string& str) {
    string result;
    size_t len = str.size(), i = 0;
    if (len < 3) return str;
    while (i < len - 2) {
        string subs = str.substr(i, 3);
        if (subs.at(0) == 'z' && subs.at(2) == 'p') {
            result += "zp";
            i += 3;
        } else {
            result += subs.front();
            ++i;
        }
    }
    result += str.substr(i);
    return result;
}
```

- ☐ There is no problem. It works correctly and is efficient.
- ☐ It does not compile
- ☒ It does not produce the correct output for strings of size less than 3
- ☐ It produces the correct output, but is less efficient than it could be
- ☐ It should use `subs.at(0)` instead of `subs.front()` since it's more efficient

Incorrect

Question 18

0 / 1 pts

Here is an implementation of `countCode()` from H06. What is its problem?

```
int countCode(const std::string& str) {
    int result = 0;
    for (size_t i = 4, len = str.size(); i <= len; ++i) {
        string subs = str.substr(i - 4, 4);
        if (subs.at(0) == 'c' && subs.at(1) == 'o'
            && subs.at(3) == 'e') {
            result++;
        }
    }
    return result;
}
```

- ☐ It does not produce the correct output
- ☐ There is no problem. It works correctly and is efficient.
- ☐ It compiles, but the loop condition should be `i < len`;
- ☐ It does not compile
- ☒ It produces the correct output but performs more iterations than required