

# CS 61A Midterm 1 Notes

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## WWPD

- 0, 1 are inherently True or False

Ex)  $3 == 4$  >>> False  
 $5 == \text{True}$  >>> False  
 $1 == \text{True}$  >>> True  
 $0 == \text{False}$  >>> True

- Don't forget to print outside too after Evaluating Inside

Ex) `print(print(print(2)), print(3))`

2  
None  
3  
⇒ None None

- Make environment diagrams if needed

## Environment Diagrams

- When you define a lambda, remember where the parent is, especially when it is a return or parameter, it may be Global or outside

- When calling a function

1) Label Frame Ex)  $f_1$

2) Intrinsic Name Ex) square

3) Parent Ex)  $[p=f_1]$

4) Make parameter the first variable right away

- Don't forget RV and where you are

- Don't forget to write func before  $\lambda$  and def

## Writing Programs

### Steps

- 1) Read the description
  - 2) Verify the examples & pick a simple one
  - 3) Read the template
  - 4) Implement w/o template or use template
  - 5) Annotate names w/ values from chosen example
  - 6) Write code to compute result
- ⇒ 7) Did you really return the right thing?
- 8.) Check your solution w/ other examples

- Use 'not' instead of ! unless !=

### Hard One

- Break down the prompt and take your time
- Try to figure out where the functions and lambdas are, and where/what to return
- Just get the placement first, don't worry about how to get it to work
- Test the base case w/ program and try to get that to work
- Some have return the HOF with new parameters

## General Info

### Lists

New List	Mutates	
<code>list(list)</code>	<code>list += [7]</code>	<div> Returns None </div> <div> Removes first elem with value  Default removes and returns last elem </div>
<code>list2 = list + [7]</code>	<code>list.extend([7])</code>	
<code>list[:]</code>	<code>list.append(7)</code>	
	<code>list.insert(i, 7)</code>	
	<code>list.remove(7)</code>	
	<code>list.pop()</code>	

- Slice assignment

`s[0:0] = [2, 3]`

will shift over if `len(value) > slice`

### Str/Repr

- If there's no str, uses repr

`str(...)` => `-- str --`

`print(...)` => `-- str --`

`repr(...)` => `-- repr --`

`object` => `-- repr --`

w/ quotes
no quotes
w/ quotes
no quotes

### Methods

- `any(iterable)` returns True if any are True
- `all(iterable)` returns True if all elements are True

Dictionary

- `keys()`
- `values()`
- `get(key, value)` value is returned if not found

Tree

- is\_leaf()

Dot expression `<expression>.<name>`

1) Evaluate left (object)

2) Search for `<name>` in ① instance vars ② class vars  
or if it points to method return bound method

## NWPD / Environment Diagrams

- Make sure you know what frame vars and methods are called
- Look closely for errors
- Watch for quotes
- Need self, object, or class in front of var or it calls global var or errors
- When making new list, objects will still point to same place

## Coding

- Use if statement in list comprehension if want to return same thing in list
- Know what type returns need to be
- empty the possibilities
  - nonlocal <variable>
  - for loop for generators in recursive generator tree
- %2, //2 for binary digits

\* Work through how you would solve w/o template

\* Work through example seeing what each part returns

\* Get base case w/o recursion

Scheme

- boolean (everything is #t except #f)
- macros do not eval input

Streams

- car gets car of stream
- cdr gets rest of stream
- cdr-stream evals the next elem of stream
- Scheme eval on each expression
- Scheme apply applies operator on operands

SQL

SELECT [cols] FROM [tables] WHERE [cond] ORDER BY [attr] LIMIT [num]

SELECT [cols] FROM [tables] GROUP BY [expression] HAVING [expression];

Aggregate

functions: min, max, count, sum

weight/legs p1, p2
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count(*) > 1 min(dist) = 5
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- "Group By X" to partition rows into groups and apply the aggregation func on each group
- "Having" selects only a subset of groups
- Only use Group By and Having if aggregating at least one col

Python

== / is

!= / is not

Scheme

eq?

(not (eq? ...))

SQL

=

!= / <>

Macros (Scheme)

- Think about what return needs to be, then put in list form

Ex) (list 'map (list 'lambda (list formal) body) iterable)

define-macro (for formal iterable body)



## Iterator / Generators

- "yield from" gets all values
- next() traverses iterator
- iter(iterable) creates iterator

## Linked Lists

- Can be
  - destructive - modify original Linked List
  - non-destructive - creates new list
- Vars can be pointers to linked lists and refer to same
- Make sure var = var.rest for traversing in loop
- Don't need last set of parentheses for printing pairs

## Tips

- Pay attention to extend, it could add multiple elems to a list or refer to list
- Don't forget self. when doing OOP
- `yu(skate(yu))` when you eval inside, it knows outside func even if assignment changes it
- `Add (arg1, arg2)`, `sum(iterable)`
- \* Reread question, check arguments closely