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Problems we attempt to solve on a digital computer can be large and very complex. It is often in our interest to break these complex problems into smaller more easily understood problems then consolidate them into a comprehensive solution which we can implement.

This process first *abstracts* the problem at hand and allows us to decompose it into smaller more manageable subproblems. When we develop coding implementations that address these subproblems we refer to them as  $program\ routines$ .

Once the routines required for the problem at hand are identified and the code for them is developed we assemble them into the program which addresses our complex problem. This is the fundamental way software is developed for all but the smallest programming problems.

Languages such as Python provide syntax which supports such coding efforts called *functions*. Functions support the functional or structured software development methodology paradigm.

Below find a set of questions concerning the use of functions in the Python language. Use your text or other resources when answering each of these.

- 1. Program routines are implemented in Python using \_\_\_\_\_\_
- 2. \_\_\_While functions are a convenient means of implementing program codes they suffer from only being able to be called once.
- 3. Once completed a function:
  - A. continues executing the next line of code following the end of the function.
  - B. can be sent via program labels to another line within the program.
  - C. returns to the line preceding the one in which it was called.
  - D. returns to the line following the one in which it was called.
  - E. completes program execution and stops.
- 4. \_\_\_ As in Language C functions must return a unique value, typically this is an integer, but not always.
- 5. Which of the following can be found in a function header (choose all that apply):
  - A. return type
  - B. the **def** keyword
  - C. an identifier which is the function's name
  - D. a list of integers
  - E. a list of formal parameters
  - F. the function body
  - G. the: symbol

- 6. When calling a function \_\_\_\_\_ are passed into the function and receive these values.
- 7. If a function returns a value it must contain a \_\_\_\_\_\_ statement, the value being returned by the function must be on the same line as the \_\_\_\_\_ statement.
- 8. An \_\_\_\_\_ evaluates to a \_\_\_\_ which are found on the return statement.
- 9. A \_\_\_\_\_\_ is called not for a returned value but for its \_\_\_\_\_.
- 10. A \_\_\_\_\_\_ is an action other than returning a function value, such as displaying output on the screen.
- 11. The code below is extracted from Figure 5-7 in your text. The questions which are shown below are related to this listing.

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1 # Temperature Conversion (Celsius-Fahrenheit / Fahrenheit-Celsius)
 3 def displayWelcome():
       print('This program will convert a range of temperatures')
       print('Enter (F) to convert Fahrenheit to Celsius')
print('Enter (C) to convert Celsius to Fahrenheit\n')
 8 def getConvertTo():
      which = input('Enter selection: ')
while which != 'F' and which != 'C':
    which = input('Enter selection: ')
10
11
       return which
14 def displayFahrenToCelsius(start, end):
        print('\n Degrees', 'Degrees')
print('Fahrenheit', 'Celsius')
16
        for temp in range (start, end + 1):
18
           converted_temp = (temp - 32) * 5/9
print(' ', format(temp, '4.1 f'), '
    format(converted_temp, '4.1 f'))
19
20
21
23 def displayCelsiusToFahren(start, end):
        print('\n Degrees', 'Degrees')
print('Celsius', 'Fahrenheit')
24
25
27
        for temp in range (start, end + 1):
            converted\_temp = (9/5 * temp) + 32
28
            print(' ', format(temp, '4.1f'), '
format(converted_temp, '4.1f'))
32 \# ---- main
34 # Display program welcome
35 displayWelcome()
37 # Get which converion from user
38 which = getConvertTo()
40 \# \text{ Get range of temperatures to convert}
41 temp_start = int(input('Enter starting temperature to convert: '))
42 temp_end = int(input('Enter ending temperature to convert: '))
43 \#  Display range of converted temperatures
44 if which == 'F':
displayFahrenToCelsius(temp_start, temp_end)
       displayCelsiusToFahren(temp_start, temp_end)
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(a)	Which of the functions in the listing above return a value:
(b)	What are the formal parameters in the function displayFahrenToCelsius?
(c)	The program above outputs temperatures using a format of 4 characters with one decimal point in the fractional part. On which lines contain this format? In the space below rewrite each of these lines so that the output will display 6 characters with 2 decimal points in the fractional part.
(d)	What are the identifiers used as arguments in the above listing: and

(e) In the space provided below write out two new functions tempToFahrenFromKelvin(start, end) and tempToKelvinFromFahren(start, end) using the following formulas for these conversions:

$$Fahrenheit = 1.8x(Kelvin - 273.15) + 32.0$$
  
 $Kelvin = (Fahrenheit - 32.0) * 5.0/9.0 + 273.154$ 

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What changes would need to be made to $getConvertTo()$ in order to utilize these new functions in the program. You may code this or simply explain in English.

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E. None of the above.

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15.	Value-	returning functions may return a single value of any type.
16.	Calls t	so non-value returning functions are <i>statements</i> .
17.		are found within the parentheses of a function call and are found in the function header.
18.	Actual	arguments and formal parameters mean the same thing.
		prrespondence of actual arguments and their corresponding formal parameters a carefully matching argument variable names with parameter variable names.
		consider the terms mutable data type and immutable data type. Explain the in the space provided below:
	nique calle	od of calling functions and passing arguments to them in Python uses a techd pass-by-value. Research this and in the space provided below write out a nation of pass-by-value.

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29. The code below is contains a function with default and keyword arguments. The function ie returns the interest earning of an amount of principle, (pr), invested for a number of periods, (p) at a rate of interest, (i). Following it are a series of function call to it in which the arguments are varied. In the spaces provided below write the number which prints to the screen based on the print statement corresponding to that part.

1 def ie(p, i=0.06, pr=1000.0): 2 return (1 + i)**p*pr
4 print(ie(1)) # Part A 5 print(ie(5, .1)) # Part B 6 print(ie(5, .1, 2000)) # Part C 7 print(ie(5, pr=3000, i=0.1)) # Part D 8 print(ie(pr=3000, i=0.1, 5)) # Part E 9 print(ie(p=5, pr=3000, i=0.1)) # Part F
(a) Part A:
(b) Part B:
(c) Part C:
(d) Part D:
(e) Part E:
(f) Part F:

- 30. Local variables are variables which can only be accessed within a function, such variables have \_\_\_\_\_ scope.
- 31. Any \_\_\_\_\_\_ assigned a value within a function becomes a \_\_\_\_\_.
- 32. Examine the code below in which each output statement is labeled with a Part to be answered below.
- 33. The time a variable exists is called its \_\_\_\_\_.
- 34. The \_\_\_\_\_ of a local variable begins when it is \_\_\_\_\_ and ends when the \_\_\_\_ is exited.
- 35. A \_\_\_\_\_\_ variable is defined outside of any function definition. Such variables have \_\_\_\_\_ scope.
- 36. \_\_\_ It is generally considered good programming practice to use global variables over local variables since this makes them available within all functions.
- 37. \_\_\_ A global variable defined within a Python script is available to functions which appear in that script prior to the global variable being defined.