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Operator Precedence Table:

level	operator	description
	(<expression>)</expression>	grouping with parentheses
higher	x[index]	indexing
	* / %	multiplicative
	+ -	additive
1	< <= > >=	relational
\downarrow	== !=	equality
	not	logical not
lower	and	logical and
	or	logical or
	= += *=	(compound) assignment

Built-in functions:

<pre>raw_input(p)</pre>	Prompts the user for input using p and returns the user's input as a string.
len(s)	Return the length (the number of items) of an object.
ord(c)	Return an integer representing the value of the single-character string c.
range(n)	Returns a list of n consecutive integers beginning at 0.
range(a,b)	Returns a list of consecutive integers beginning at a and ending before b.
type(x)	Returns the data type of the value stored in x

Constants and methods from string and random modules:

w.isalpha()	Return true if all characters in string w are letters, w not empty.
w.isdigit()	Return true if all characters in string w are numbers, w not empty.
w.upper()	Return the string w transformed to upper case.
w.lower()	Return the string w transformed to lower case.
random.randint(a,b)	Return a random integer N such that $a \le N \le b$.
random.shuffle(x)	Shuffle the sequence x in place.

List and dictionary methods:

<pre>list.append(x)</pre>	Add the value x to the end of list, in place.
<pre>list.insert(i,x)</pre>	Insert the value x at the ith index of list, in place.
<pre>list.remove(x)</pre>	Remove the first instance of the value x from list, in place.
<pre>list.pop(i)</pre>	Remove the value at index i from list, in place.
<pre>dict.keys()</pre>	Return a copy of dict's list of keys.
<pre>dict.values()</pre>	Return a copy of dict's list of values.

Dual Choice: Terminology

1. In list comprehension, an if statement would be placed	the for loop.	(1)
A. before		
B. after		
2. The code numbers[1:5] into the list numbers.		(1)
A. indexes		
B. slices		
3. Given numbers is a list, the following function call gives random.s copy of the list:	huffle() a	(1)
<pre>random.shuffle(numbers[:])</pre>		
A. deep		
B. shallow		
4. Given word is a string, word[0] = "A" is not legal because strings	s are	(1)
A. immutable		
B. mutable		
5. A key in a Python dictionary must be both unique and		(1)
A. iterable		
B. immutable		
6. Repeated execution of a set of statements (usually with a loop) is c	alled	(1)
A. incrementing		
B. iterating		
7. To store mappings between values where order is not important, us	se a	(1)
A. dictionary		
B. list		
8. Appending a value to a list places the value at the	of the list.	(1)
A. beginning		
B. end		

True or False: Evaluating boolean expressions

- A. True
- B. False

- A. True
- B. False

11.
$$ord("a") < ord("z")$$
 (1)

- A. True
- B. False

- A. True
- B. False

Multiple Choice: Reading code

13. Which of the following best describes the
$$value$$
 in x after this code executes? (2)

x = [range(num) for num in range(10)]

- A. x has no value, because range(num) causes an error when num = 0.
- B. A list containing 10 function calls.
- C. A list containing 10 integers.
- D. A list containing 10 lists.

CS 301 Spring 2017 Exam 2D 14. What is the type of x after the following line of code is executed? (2)x = len(str(input("Type something:").isdigit())) A. str (string) B. bool (boolean) C. float D. int (integer) (2)15. Given that dict is a dictionary initialized as $dict = {"A":1, "B":2, "C":3}$ which of the following lines of code changes the value associated with the key "B" to 0? A. dict.insert("B", 0) B. dict.append("B", 0) C. dict["B"] -= 2D. dict[1] = 0

16. What is the *value* in **x** after this (buggy) code executes?

```
def flip_vowel_case(s):
    for letter in s:
        if letter in "aeiou":
            return letter.upper()
        else:
            pass
x = flip_vowel_case("hello world")
```

- A. This code causes a TypeError because **s** is not iterable.
- B. "hEllO wOrld"
- C. "E00"
- D. "E"

(2)

17. Given my_list = ["a", 0, ["a", 0.5]], what is the data type of x after the following line of code is executed? (2)

 $x = my_list[2]$

- A. int (integer)
- B. float
- C. str (string)
- D. list
- 18. What is the *value* in **x** after the following line of code is executed?

x = range(3).append(4)

- A. None
- B. [1, 2, 3, 4]
- C. [0, 1, 2, 4]
- D. 4
- 19. If the following code **does not** cause an error, what must the *data type* of **x** be?

$$x["1"] == "a"$$

- A. str (string)
- B. list
- C. dict (dictionary)
- D. All of the above are legal data types for x with this syntax.
- 20. Which statement most accurately explains *why* the following function does *not* succeed in removing all elements from the list it receives as an argument?

```
def clear(list_to_clear):
    for index in range(len(list_to_clear)):
        list_to_clear.pop(index)
```

- A. The for loop combined with pop() will skip elements.
- B. The function never returns the cleared list.
- C. The pop() function requires an element, not an index.
- D. pop() only returns a value, it does not remove it from the list.

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21. Which of the following is *not* a legal dictionary value?

(2)

```
A. "apple"
```

- B. 5
- C. {"a":1, "b":2}
- D. All of the above are legal dictionary values.
- **22.** Challenge! What is the *value* in **x** after the following code is executed?

```
(2)
```

```
def recursive_fcn(num):
    if num <= 0:
        return num
    else:
        return num + recursive_fcn(num-3)

x = recursive_fcn(5)</pre>
```

- A. -1
- B. 6
- C. 7
- D. 15

Fill-in-the-blank: Writing code

Fill in the blanks to complete the functions as their docstrings indicate. Each blank is worth **3 points**, and there are a total of 4 lines.

23.	def	question_23 (transactions, holder_name):	
20.	ae1	""" This function returns True if and only if the entry in the	
		transactions dictionary for holder_name is a "buy" transaction.	
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		For example, given the transactions dictionary:	
		transactions = {"Bob": ["sell", "AAPL", 5],	
		"Jan": ["buy", "ANF", 10]}	
		a holder_name argument of "Bob" would return False, whereas	
		a holder_name argument of "Jan" would return True.	
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		result = False	
			(2)
		if == "buy":	(3)
		# for full credit: modify result	
		·	
		return result	(3)
24.	dof	question_24 (secret):	
24.	uei	""" This function should return the number of characters left to	
		guess in the string secret, which are represented as a dash (-).	
		For example:	
		secret = "Wisnsin"	
		should return the integer value 2.	
		count = 0	
			(2)
		for i in :	(3)
		if secret[i] == "-":	
		# for full credit: increment count	(3)
		return count	(0)
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