### 2ECE-A

### **Program Assignment #1**

**ALPHABET SOUP PROBLEM**: Create a function that takes a string and returns a string with its letters in alphabetical order.

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Example: alphabet_soup("hello") → ehllo
alphabet_soup("hacker") → acehkr
```

### **Solution:**

# ALPHABET SOUP PROBLEM: Create a function that takes a string and returns a string with its letters in alphabetical order

**EMOTICON PROBLEM**: Create a function that changes specific words into emoticons. Given a sentence as a string, replace the words smile, grin, sad and mad with their corresponding emoticon:

word	emoticon
Smile	:)
Grin	:D
Sad	:((
Mad	>:(

Example:

```
emotify("Make me smile") \rightarrow Make me :)
emotify("I am mad") \rightarrow I am \geq:(
```

### **Solution:**

EMOTICON PROBLEM: Create a function that changes specific words into emotions. Given a sentence as a string, replace the works smile, grin, sad, and mad with their corresponding emoticon.

```
In [10]: def emotify(sentence):
             # Use dictionary to pair each emotion with its corresponding emoticons
             emoticons = {"smile": ":)", "grin": ":D", "sad": ":(", "mad": ">:("}
             # Split the sentence into words
             words = sentence.split()
             # Replace words with emoticons if the corresponding keys
             new_sentence = ' '.join([emoticons[word] if word in emoticons else word for word in words])
             return new_sentence
         print(emotify("Make me smile"))
         print(emotify("I am mad"))
         print(emotify("I am sad"))
         print(emotify("Make me grin"))
         Make me :)
         I am >:(
         I am :(
         Make me :D
```

**UNPACKING LIST PROBLEM:** Unpack the list writeyourcodehere into three variables, being first, middle, and last, with middle being everything in between the first and last element. Then print all three variables.

Example: 1st = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6]

Output: first: 1 middle: [2,3,4,5] last: 6

## **Solution:**

UNPACKING LIST PROBLEM: Unpack the list writeyourcodehere into three variables, being first, middle, and last, with middle being everything in between the first and last element. Then print all variables.

```
In [18]: # Create your list named writeyourcodehere
writeyourcodehere = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10]

# Unpacking the list, with the middle being everything in between the first and last element
first, *middle, last = writeyourcodehere

# Printing the variables
print(f"first: {first} middle: {middle} last: {last}")
```

first: 1 middle: [2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9] last: 10