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# **Question 2-5**

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Here is our data definition for a list of strings:

```
;; ListOfString is one of:
;; - empty
;; - (cons String ListOfString)
;; interp. a list of strings
(define LOS1 empty)
(define LOS2 (cons "a" empty))
(define LOS3 (cons "a" (cons "b" empty)))
#;
(define (fn-for-los los)
 (cond [(empty? los)(...)]
        [else
        (... (first los)
              (fn-for-los (rest los)))]))
```

## Question 2

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Here is the signature and purpose for  ${\tt arrange-strings}$  :

```
;; ListOfStrings -> Image
;; layout strings vertically in alphabetical order
```

Which of the following is a correct test for arrange-strings?

```
(check-expect (arrange-strings (cons "Sally" (cons "Apple" empty))) BLANK)
```

```
(text "Sally" TEXT-SIZE TEXT-COLOR)
(text "Apple" TEXT-SIZE TEXT-COLOR)
                   BLANK))
```

```
(text "Apple" TEXT-SIZE TEXT-COLOR)
              (text "Sally" TEXT-SIZE TEXT-COLOR)
```



#### Explanation

First we ned to sort the list alphabetically, and then lay the elements out vertically using the <code>above/align</code> and <code>text</code> functions.



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## Question 3

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Do we need to add the following base case test to the  ${\tt arrange-strings}$  function design?

```
(check-expect (arrange-strings empty) BLANK)
 C yes
€ no
```

# Explanation

Because <code>arrange-strings</code> is a function composition, the tests only need to ensure that <code>arrange-strings</code> is composing the functions properly, so no base case test is needed.

# **Explanation**

The first task is to sort the strings, and the second is to lay them out. Remember the BSL evaluation rules. Expressions like this evaluate inside to outside. So the sorting evaluates before the laying out, because the call to the sorting function is an operand to the call to the laying out function.



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