Homework 4

CS 131, Fall 2024 Carey Nachenberg

PYTH9

```
def strip_characters(sentence, chars_to_remove):
    return "".join([s for s in sentence if s not in chars_to_remove])
```

PYTH₁₀

Python supports closures. A closure is created when a nested function captures the variables from its enclosing scope.

```
def foo(a):
    def bar(b):
        return a + b # captures a from the outer scope
    return bar
print(foo("1")("2")) # print 12
```

PYTH11

Part A

```
def convert_to_decimal(bits):
    exponents = range(len(bits)-1, -1, -1)
    nums = [b * 2**e for b, e in zip(bits, exponents)]
    return reduce(lambda acc, num: acc + num, nums)
```

Part B

```
def parse_csv(lines):
    return [(word, int(num)) for word, num in (line.split(",") for line in lines)]
```

Part C

```
def unique_characters(sentence):
    return {c for c in sentence}
```

Part D

```
def squares_dict(lower_bound, upper_bound):
    return {i: i**2 for i in range(lower_bound, upper_bound+1)}
```

HASK17

Part A

```
int longestRun(std::vector<bool> arr) {
  int max = 0;
  int count = 0;

for (bool a : arr) {
   if (a) {
      count++;
   }
   max = std::max(max, count);
   if (!a) {
      count = 0;
   }
}
return max;
}
```

Part B

ChatGPT's answer:

```
longest_run ls = fst (foldl (\(m, curr) x -> if x then ((max (curr+1) m), curr+1) else (m, 0)) (0, 0) ls)
```

Part C

```
#include <queue>
unsigned maxTreeValue(Tree *root) {
   if (root == nullptr) return 0;

unsigned max = root->value;
queue<Tree *> queue;
queue.push(root);

while (!queue.empty()) {
   Tree* curr = queue.front();
   queue.pop();
   max = std::max(max, curr->value);
```

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```
for (Tree *child : curr->children) {
   queue.push(child);
}

return max;
}
```

Part D

```
max_tree_value :: Tree -> Integer
max_tree_value Empty = 0
max_tree_value (Node v []) = v
max_tree_value (Node v (x:xs)) = max v (max (max_tree_value x) (max_tree_value (Node v xs)))
```

ChatGPT's answer:

```
max_tree_value (Node value child) = max value (maximum (map max_tree_value child))
```

HASK18

HASK19

Part A

```
sumSquares 0 = 0
sumSquares n = n^2 + sumSquares (n-1)
```

Part B

```
sumSquares 0 = 0
sumSquares n = sumSquares_helper n 0
where
```

```
sumSquares_helper 0 acc = acc
sumSquares_helper (n-1) (acc + n^2)
```

DATA1

Part A

It is a dynamically typed language because user_id was set to string type and then changed to int type. The variable type of statically typed language is fixed and cannot change.

Part B

- 1. It is a dynamically typed language because y was set to integer 10 and then changed to double 3.5, but it did not get a compile error.
- 2. Conversion is performed in lines 2, 4, and 9, and it's narrowing because int and double are converted to a string that is unrelated.
- 3. It will throw a compile error.
- 4. It is a dynamically typed language because y has changed from integer to string type.

DATA2

Part A

It says that C++ is a weakly typed language. w . f is not initialized but the program allows access to it.

Part B

Zig is a strongly typed language, where only the active field in a union can be accessed or modified. On the other hand, C++ allows access to any member.

C++ is good for low-level memory manipulation but it is very vulnerable to memory management and causes errors. I think strongly typed language is better for most high-level applications.

DATA3

Part A

- Conversion
 - line 6: long \rightarrow int, narrowing
 - o line 17: short → long widening, type promotion
 - line 18: short → double, narrowing
- Cast
 - o line 11: Student → Person upcast
 - o line 19: Person → Student downcast

Part B

- Conversion
 - \circ line 9: int \rightarrow int

- o line 10: int → float: narrowing
 o line 21: int → float: narrowing
- Cast
 - o line 18: Student → Person