Intro to Programming: Ch. 3 Homework Project Name:

True/False (2 pts each)

Indicate whether the sentence or statement is true or false.

- \underline{F} 1. A sequence structure is also called a while.
- \underline{T} 2. When writing pseudo-code, the convention is to indent all the statements that depend on one branch of the decision.
- \underline{F} 3. In the flowchart process, it is not acceptable to perform multiple tasks after a question has an answer of "no."
- \underline{T} 4. A(n) structure is a basic unit of programming logic.
- \underline{F} 5. A(n) loop structure is also known as an if-then-else.
- \underline{T} 6. A(n) priming read is the first read or data input statement in a program.
- <u>F</u> 7. The flowchart segment in Figure 2-21 is not structured.

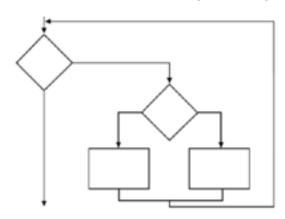


Figure 2-21 Example 2

The flowchart segment in Figure 2-22 is not structured.

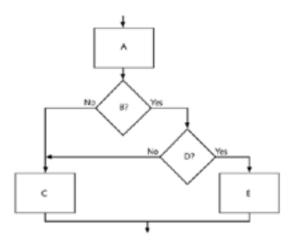
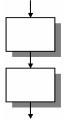
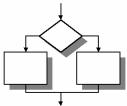


Figure 2-22 Example 3

T 9. This flowchart segment is a sequence.



F 10. This flowchart segment is an iteration.



Multiple Choice (3 pts each)

Identify the letter of the choice that best completes the statement or answers the question.

- 1. Programs that use \underline{C} code logic are unstructured programs that do not follow the rules of structured logic.
- a. Case

c. spaghetti

b. Loop

- d. nested
- 2. With a(n) \underline{C} , you perform an action or task, and then you perform the next action, in order.
- a. ordered structure

c. sequence structure

b. sequence problem

d. loop sequence

3. The following pseudocode is an example of a \underline{A} structure.

get firstNumber
get secondNumber
add firstNumber and secondNumber
print result

a. Sequence

c. loop

b. Decision

d. nested

4. The following pseudocode is an example of a \underline{B} structure.

if firstNumber is bigger than secondNumber then
 print firstNumber
else
 print secondNumber

a. sequence

c. loop

b. decision

d. nested

5. Fill in the blank in the following pseudocode:

if someCondition is true then
 do oneProcess

do theOtherProcess a. then c. Do b. while d. else 6. if-else examples can also be called <u>D</u> because they contain the action taken when the tested condition is true and the action taken when it is false. a. do loops c. repetition b. single-alternative selections d. dual-alternative selections 7. The following pseudocode is an example of a \underline{C} structure. get number while number is positive add to sum get number c. loop a. sequence b. decision d. nested 8. You may hear programmers refer to looping as <u>C</u>. a. execution c. iteration b. selection d. case 9. The following pseudocode is an example of $\underline{\mathbf{B}}$. do stepA do stepB if conditionC is true then do stepD else do stepE endif while conditionF is true do stepG endwhile a. nesting c. single alternative structures b. stacking d. a posttest 10. Attaching structures end to end is called \underline{B} structures. a. linking c. nesting b. stacking d. building 11. The following pseudocode is an example of $\underline{\mathbf{A}}$. if conditionA is true then do stepE else do stepB do stepC do stepD endif

c. a posttest

a. nesting

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a. nesting

c. a posttest

b. stacking

d. a pretest

12.Placing a structure within another structure is called <u>A</u> structures.

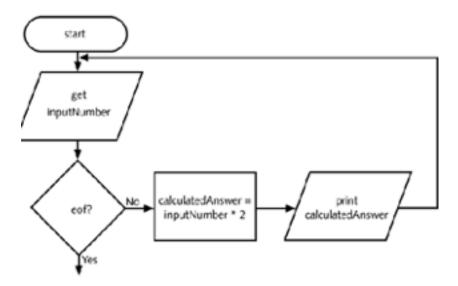
a. nesting

c. shelling

b. stacking

d. selecting

13. Which is true about the figure below?



- a. The program logic is structured, but it doesn't work.
- b. The program logic is structured, and it works.
- c. The program logic is unstructured, and it doesn't work.
- d. The program logic is unstructured, but it works.

Completion (3 pts each)

4.

Complete each sentence or statement.

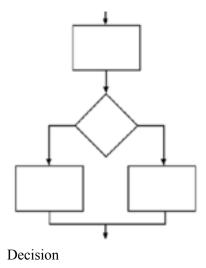
1.	A(n) sequence can contain any number of tasks, but
	there is no option to branch off and skip any of the tasks.

Some people call the selection structure a(n) <u>if</u> statement.

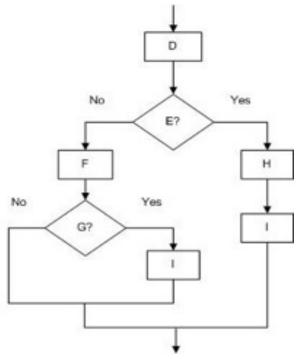
3. A group of statements that execute as a single unit are called a(n) structure.

When you <u>stack</u> structures, the statements that start and end a structure are always on the same level and always in pairs.

5. List the structure(s) in the flowchart segment in the figure below.

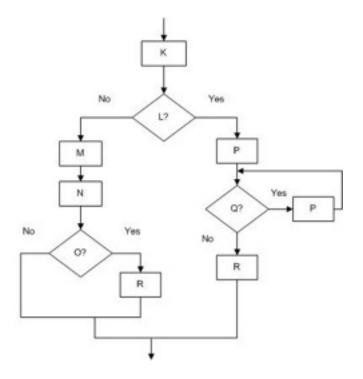


6. List the structure(s) in the flowchart segment in the figure below.



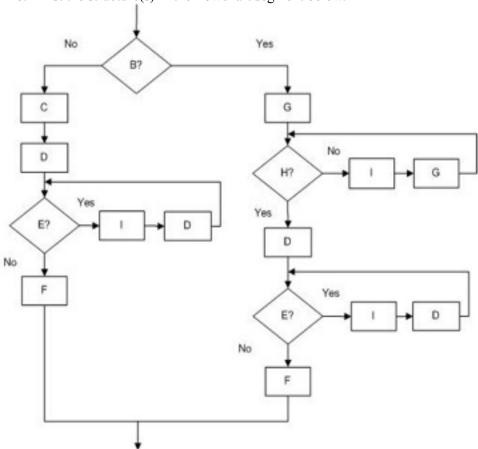
Decision, sequence

7. List the structure(s) in the flowchart segment below.



Decision, loop, sequence

8. List the structure(s) in the flowchart segment below.



Loop, decision, sequence,

Matching

- a. structure
- b. priming read
- c. nesting
- d. decision structure

- e. Stacking
- f. spaghetti code
- g. loop structure
- h. sequence structure
- <u>D</u> 1. ask a question, and, depending on the answer, you take one of two courses of action
- G 2. continue to repeat actions based on the answer to a question
- <u>A</u> 3. basic unit of programming logic
- $\underline{\mathbf{E}}$ 4. attaching structures end-to-end
- <u>B</u> 5. statement that reads the first input data record
- <u>C</u> 6. Structure within a structure
- $\underline{\mathbf{H}}$ 7. do step by step instructions
- \underline{F} 8. logically snarled program statements

Short Answer (10 pts each)

1.

Write the pseudo-code for question 7 above.

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start
do a
do b
do c
do d
end
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2. Draw the following flow chart

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do S

if T is true then

do Y

if Z is true then

do V

if W is true then

do A

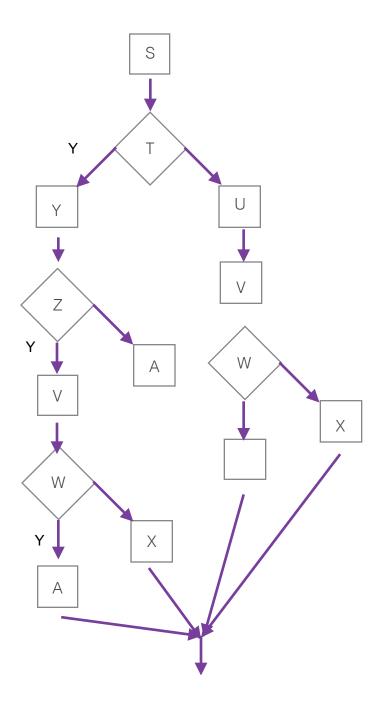
else

do X

endif
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else
do A
endif
else
do U
do V
if W is true then
do A
else
do X
endif
endif
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3.



Draw a structured flowchart or pseudo-code of your preparation to go to bed at night. Include at least 2 decisions and 2 loops.

start

if bedWarmerOff

turnOnBedWarmer

flossTeeth

while teethNotBrushed

brushTeeth

if enoughFluoride

fluorideRinse

else

findAndOpenNewBottle

while retainerNotClean

brushRetainer

putInRetainer

goToBed

end