# **CSE 158 Assignment 1**

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TOTAL POINTS

### 20.5 / 25

### QUESTION 1

- 1 Task 1 7.5 / 10
  - + O pts Correct
  - + 7.5 Point adjustment

### QUESTION 2

- 2 Task 2 8 / 10
  - + O pts Correct
  - +8 Point adjustment
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### QUESTION 3

- 3 Report 5/5
  - 0.5 pts Helpfulness: Did not beat baseline
  - 0.5 pts Categorization: Did not beat baseline
  - $\checkmark$  0 pts Beat all baselines/ tried multiple things

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### Assignment # 1 Written Report

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#### Task # 2

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