CS 343 – Structure of Programming Languages Winter 2011, 4/8/2011

Programming Assignment in LISP Due Date: Friday, April 22, 2011

1. Define a <u>recursive</u> function called gcd that takes two positive integers and returns the greatest common divisor of these integers using the Euclid's algorithm. The gcd is defined as follows: gcd(a, 0) = a, gcd(a, b) = gcd(b, a mod b).

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      (gcd 42 56)
      returns 14

      (gcd 12 18)
      returns 6

      (gcd 3 5)
      returns 1

      (gcd 12 60)
      returns 12

      (gcd 12 90)
      returns 6
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2. Define a function called is-palindrome and determines if the list is a palindrome. A palindrome is a sequence of things that can be read the same in either direction For example,

3. Define a function called intlist that takes a positive integer and returns a list of all integers between 1 and the value of the argument, in ascending order. For example,

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(intlist 8) returns (1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8)
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You should count down in this function, so that you can just insert each new member into the front of the result variable. You can use recursion or iteration in your solution.

4. Define a function called analyze that takes a list and returns a list consisting of symbols *atom* and *list*. You can use <u>recursion</u> or <u>iteration</u> in your solution. For example,

5. Define a <u>recursive</u> function called only-atoms that takes a list as its single argument and returns T if the list contains only atomic values. It should return NIL if the list contains any non-atomic values (e.g., sublists).

6. Write the same function in Question 5 using a <u>looping</u> (iterative) construct. You can use either LOOP, DO, DOTIMES, or DOLIST in your solution.

7. Define a function called quad-roots that takes three parameters a, b, and c, and returns a list containing the two roots of the quadratic equation $ax^2 + bx + c = 0$. For example,

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(quad-roots 2 4 -30) returns (3 -5)
(quad-roots 1 3 -4) returns (-4 1)
(quad-roots 2 -4 -3) returns (-058 2.58)
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8. Define a function called rotate-left that takes a list and an integer as arguments and returns a new list with n elements rotated to the left. You can use recursion or iteration in your solution. For example,

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(rotate-left '(a b c d e) 3)returns (D E A B C)(rotate-left '(a b c d e) 2)returns (C D E A B)(rotate-left '(a b c d e) 1)returns (B C D E A)(rotate-left '(a b c d e) 4)returns (E A B C D)(rotate-left '(a b c d e) 5)returns (A B C D E)(rotate-left '(a b c d e) 7)returns (C D E A B)
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9. Write a <u>recursive</u> function evens that returns every other element of a list, beginning with the second. That is, the function returns all the elements in even-numbered positions in the list. For example,

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(evens '(a b c d e))returns (B D)(evens '(a))returns NIL(evens '(a b))returns (B)(evens '())returns NIL(evens '(a b c d e f g))returns (B D F)
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10. Write the same function in Question 9 using a <u>looping</u> (iterative) construct. You can use either LOOP, DO, DOTIMES, or DOLIST in your solution. For example,

Deliverables

- 1. Define these functions in a text file named **Project6.lsp**
- 2. Upload the file **Project6.lsp** on Blackboard.
 - I will use the submission date/time on Blackboard as your official submission date/time.
 - It is your responsibility to make sure the submission on Blackboard went through successfully.
- 3. Late submission: if you submit it on Monday, April 25th, you will lose a total of 10 points for the delayed submission.