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1. When should we respond to comments from collaborators and reviewers?

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- ☐ When their comments address software-breaking bugs
- ☐ No need, just resolve the concerns and be done with it
- ☒ Always
- ☐ Only when a code correction is necessary

✔ **Correct**

Excellent! It is good manners and proper conduct to respond, even when it's simply an acknowledgement.

2. What is a nit?

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- ☒ A trivial comment or suggestion
- ☐ A couple lines of code
- ☐ A repository that is no longer maintained
- ☐ An orphaned branch

✔ **Correct**

Good work! In git jargon (and elsewhere in the tech world), a nit is a minor “nitpick” about a piece of code.

3. Select common code issues that might be addressed in a code review. (Check all that apply)

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☒ Using unclear names✔ **Correct**

Excellent! Unclear names can make our code hard to understand.

☐ Following PEP8 guidelines☒ Forgetting to handle a specific condition✔ **Correct**

Alright! If there is a specific condition that could cause a problem and we don't address it, the result could be catastrophic.

☒ Forgetting to add tests✔ **Correct**

Woohoo! Tests are an important addition to our code to ensure it runs smoothly.

4. If we've pushed a new version since we've made a recent change, what might our comment be flagged as?

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- ☐ Accepted
- ☐ Resolved
- ☒ Outdated
- ☐ Merged

✔ **Correct**

Nice job! If we push a new version after making a change, old comments are marked with the "Outdated" flag.

5. What are the goals of code review? (Check all that apply)

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☒ Make sure that the contents are easy to understand

✓ **Correct**

Right on! By reviewing our code, we can identify where we can make our code more clear and easy to understand.

☒ Ensure consistent style

✓ **Correct**

Awesome! By comparing our code to style guidelines, we can keep our style consistent and readable.

☐ Build perfect code

☒ Ensure we don't forget any important cases

✓ **Correct**

Good job. Code review can reveal cases or conditions we need to handle in our code.