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1. (a) What will the following Python code print:

```
pioneers = "Easley;Annie/Wilkes;Mary Ann/Goldberg;Adele"  
i. print(pioneers.count('A'))  
   print(pioneers[-5:].upper())
```

Output:

```
names = pioneers.split('/')  
ii. m = names[1]  
   print(m[7:])
```

Output:

```
iii. for n in names:  
      print(n.split(';')[0])
```

Output:

- (b) Consider the following shell commands:

```
$ pwd  
/Users/login/hwk  
$ ls  
tickets.csv p30.py p40.py nyc.csv
```

- i. What is the output for:

```
$ mkdir csci127  
$ mv *csv csci127  
$ ls
```

Output:

- ii. What is the output for:

```
$ cd csci127  
$ ls | grep nyc
```

Output:

- iii. What is the output for:

```
$ cd ../  
$ pwd
```

Output:

2. (a) Consider the code:

```
import turtle
thomasH = turtle.Turtle()
```

- i. After the command: `thomasH.color("#000000")`, what color is `thomasH`?
 black green white gray purple
- ii. After the command: `thomasH.color("#00BC00")`, what color is `thomasH`?
 black green white gray purple

iii. Fill in the code below to change `thomasH` to be the color white:

```
thomasH.color("#       ")
```

iv. Fill in the code below to change `thomasH` to be the brightest red:

```
thomasH.color("#       ")
```

(b) Fill in the code to produce the output on the right:

i. for `i` in range():
 `print(i, end=" ")`

Output:

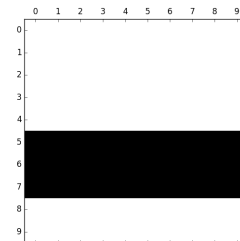
```
0 1 2 3 4
```

ii. for `j` in range(, ,):
 `print(i, end=" ")`

Output:

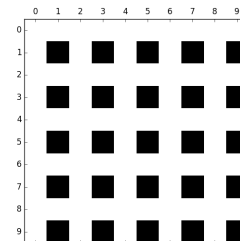
```
1 2 3 4 5
```

Output:



iii. `import numpy as np`
 `import matplotlib.pyplot as plt`
 `im = np.ones((10,10,3))`
 `im[5: , :, :] = 0`
 `plt.matshow(im)`
 `plt.show()`

Output:



iv. `import numpy as np`
 `import matplotlib.pyplot as plt`
 `im = np.ones((10,10,3))`
 `im[1:: , 1:: , :] = 0`
 `plt.matshow(im)`
 `plt.show()`

3. (a) What is the value (True/False):

in1 = False

i. in2 = True

out = in1 or in2

True

False

in1 = True

ii. in2 = True

out = not in1 or (in2 and not in2)

True

False

in1 = True

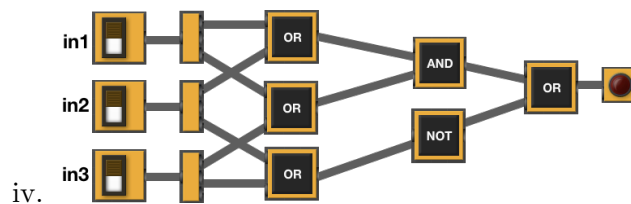
iii. in2 = True or not in1

in3 = in1 or in2

out = in1 and not in3

True

False



in1 = False

in2 = False

in3 = True

True

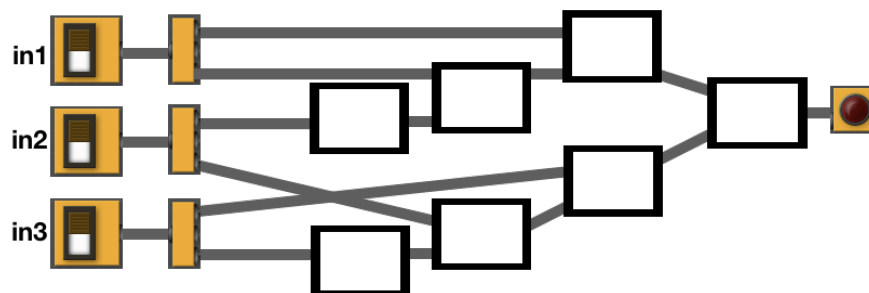
False

(b) Draw a circuit that implements the logical expression:

$((in1 \text{ or } in2) \text{ and } (\text{not } in2))$

(c) Fill in the circuit that implements the logical expression:

$(in1 \text{ or } (in1 \text{ and } (\text{not } in2)) \text{ or } (in3 \text{ and } (in2 \text{ or } (\text{not } in3))))$

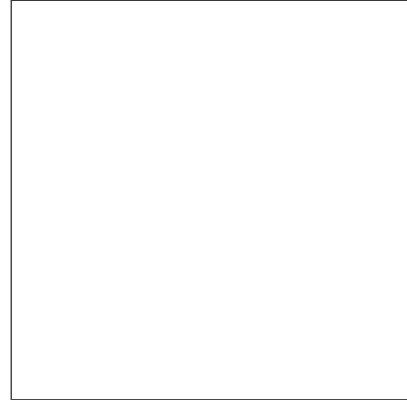


4. (a) Draw the output for the function calls:

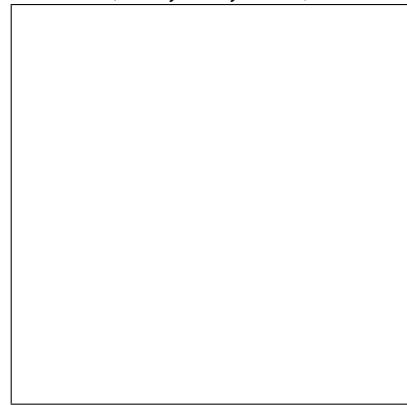
```
import turtle
tom = turtle.Turtle()
tom.shape('turtle')

def ramble(ty, dist, stamp):
    if dist > 10:
        for i in range(3):
            ty.left(120)
            ty.forward(dist)
            ramble(ty, dist//2, stamp)
    elif stamp:
        for i in range(3):
            ty.forward(20)
            ty.stamp()
    else:
        ty.forward(20)
```

i. `ramble(tom,8,False)`



ii. `ramble(tom,100,True)`



(b) What are the formal parameters for `ramble()`:

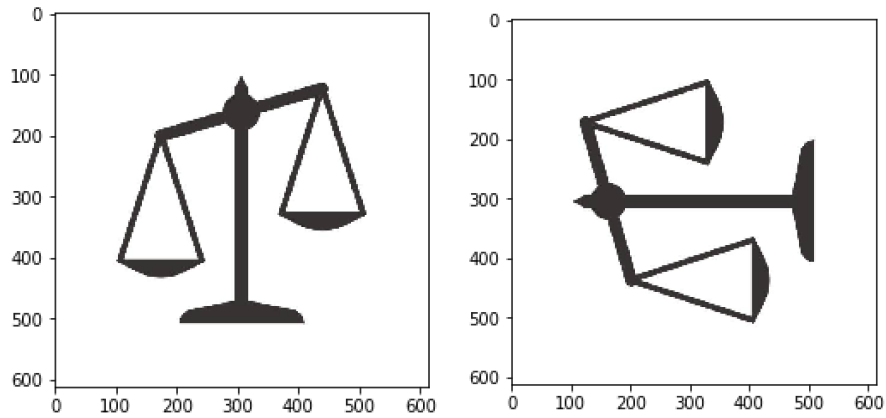
(c) If you call `ramble(tom,8,False)`, which branches of the function are tested:

- the `if`-clause only,
- the `elif`-clause only,
- the `else`-clause only,
- `if`-clause and the `elif`-clause, or
- all the clauses are visited from this invocation (call).

(d) If you call `ramble(tom,100,True)`, which branches of the function are tested:

- the `if`-clause only,
- the `elif`-clause only,
- the `else`-clause only,
- `if`-clause and the `elif`-clause, or
- all the clauses are visited from this invocation (call).

5. Design an algorithm that rotates an image by 90 degrees to the left. For simplicity, you may assume a square image (i.e. same height and length)



Libraries:

Input:

Output:

Process (as a list of steps):

6. Given the FiveThirtyEight dataset containing data on nearly 3 million tweets sent from Twitter handles connected to the Internet Research Agency, a Russian “troll factory”, a snapshot given in the image below:

author	content	region	language	publish_date	harvested_date	following	followers	updates
10_GOP	"We have a sitting Democrat US Senator on trial	Unknown	English	10/1/2017 19:58	10/1/2017 19:59	1052	9636	253
10_GOP	Marshawn Lynch arrives to game in anti-Trump s	Unknown	English	10/1/2017 22:43	10/1/2017 22:43	1054	9637	254
10_GOP	JUST IN: President Trump dedicates Presidents	Unknown	English	10/1/2017 23:52	10/1/2017 23:52	1062	9642	256
10_GOP	Dan Bongino: "Nobody trolls liberals better than	Unknown	English	10/1/2017 2:47	10/1/2017 2:47	1050	9644	247
10_GOP	'@SenatorMenendez @CarmenYulinCruz Doesn'	Unknown	English	10/1/2017 2:52	10/1/2017 2:53	1050	9644	249
10_GOP	As much as I hate promoting CNN article, here t	Unknown	English	10/1/2017 3:47	10/1/2017 3:47	1050	9646	250
10_GOP	After the 'genocide' remark from San Juan Mayc	Unknown	English	10/1/2017 3:51	10/1/2017 3:51	1050	9646	251
10_GOP	Sarah Sanders destroys NBC reporter: "Trump n	Unknown	English	10/10/2017 20:57	10/10/2017 20:57	1066	10319	301
10_GOP	Hi @MichelleObama, remember when you praise	Unknown	English	10/10/2017 22:06	10/10/2017 22:06	1066	10320	302
10_GOP	Wow! Even CNN is slamming the Obamas for sil	Unknown	English	10/10/2017 22:17	10/10/2017 22:17	1066	10322	303
10_GOP	First lady Melania Trump visits infant opioid treat	Unknown	English	10/10/2017 23:42	10/10/2017 23:42	1068	10328	304
10_GOP	"It took Hillary abt 5 minutes to blame NRA for n	Unknown	English	10/11/2017 20:26	10/11/2017 20:27	1070	10358	308

Fill in the Python program below:

```
#P6,V2: extracts trolls with highest number of tweets
#Import the libraries for data frames and plotting data:
```

```
#Prompt user for input file name:
```

```
csvFile = 
```

```
#Read input data into data frame:
```

```
trolls = 
```

```
#Count the number of tweets for each author/troll:
```

```
frequentTrolls = 
```

```
#Print the top 10 authors/trolls with largest number of tweets
```

```
print(frequentTrolls[  :  ] )
```

```
#Generate a bar plot of the top 10 authors/trolls with largest number of tweets
```

```
frequentTrolls.
```

```
plt.show()
```


7. Write a **complete Python program** that prompts the user for the name of an .png (image) file and prints the fraction of pixels that are very dark. A pixel is very dark if the red, green, and blue values are **all** less than 10%.

```
#Import the packages for images and arrays:
```

```
#Ask user for image name and read into img:
```

```
#Get height and width:
```

```
#Initialize counter:
```

```
#Loop through all the pixels & update count if very dark:
```

```
#Compute and print fraction:
```

8. (a) What is printed by the MIPS program below:

Output:

- (b) Modify the program to print out 100 copies of the letter 'Z'. Shade in the box for each line that needs to be changed and rewrite the instruction below.

- ADDI \$sp, \$sp, -11 # Set up stack
- ADDI \$s3, \$zero, 1 # Store 1 in a registrar
- ADDI \$t0, \$zero, 90 # Set \$t0 at 90 (Z)
- ADDI \$s2, \$zero, 10 # Use to test when you reach 10
- SETUP: SB \$t0, 0(\$sp) # Next letter in \$t0
- ADDI \$sp, \$sp, 1 # Increment the stack
- SUB \$s2, \$s2, \$s3 # Decrease the counter by 1
- BEQ \$s2, \$zero, DONE # Jump to done if \$s2 == 0
- J SETUP # If not, jump back to SETUP for loop
- DONE: ADDI \$t0, \$zero, 0 # Null (0) to terminate string
- SB \$t0, 0(\$sp) # Add null to stack
- ADDI \$sp, \$sp, -11 # Set up stack to print
- ADDI \$v0, \$zero, 4 # 4 is for print string
- ADDI \$a0, \$sp, 0 # Set \$a0 to stack pointer for printing
- syscall # Print to the log

9. What is the output of the following C++ programs?

```

//Quote by Adele Goldberg
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main()
{
    cout << "Dont ask whether\nyou ";
    cout << "can do something, \nbut";
    cout << " how to do it.";
    cout << endl << "A.G.";
    return 0;
}

```

(a)

Output:

```

#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main()
{
    double num = 0;
    double weight = 0;
    while (weight < 100) {
        cout <<"Please enter weight\n";
        cin >> weight;
        num++;
    }
    cout << num << endl;
    return 0;
}

```

(b)

Input: 50,75,150 Output:

```

#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main(){
    int i, j;
    for (i = 4; i > 0; i--){
        for (j = 0; j < i; j++){
            if(j % 2 == 0)
                cout << "0";
            else
                cout << "X";
        }
        cout << endl;
    }
    return 0;
}

```

(c)

Output:

10. (a) Translate the following program into a **complete C++ program**:

```
#Python Loops, V2
for i in range(1,20,4):
    print('*'+i,'*')
```

```
//include library and namespace
```

```
//function signature
```

```
{
    //loop line
```

```
    //loop body
```

```
    //return
```

```
}
```

- (b) The number of Twitter monthly active users grew from ~10 million in 2010 to ~68 million in 2019. The average annual growth rate can then be estimated as

$$\text{avgGrowth} = \frac{\% \text{growth}}{\text{number-of-years}} = \frac{100 \cdot \frac{68-10}{10}}{2019 - 2010} = 64.4\%$$

We can thus estimate the average annual growth: **avgGrowth = 64.4%**.

Write a **complete C++ program** that asks the user for a year greater than 2010 (assume user complies) and prints the estimated number (in millions) of Twitter users in that year.

```
//include library and namespace
```

```
//function signature
```

```
{
```

```
  //initialize variables
```

```
  //obtain input
```

```
  //calculate users
```

```
  //output users
```

```
  //return
```

```
}
```