CS 61A Fall 2017

Structure and Interpretation of Computer Programs

Quiz 3

INSTRUCTIONS

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- \bigcirc means mark a single choice

- The exam is closed book, closed notes, closed computer, closed calculator.
- Mark your answers on the exam itself. We will not grade answers written on scratch paper.

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| Last name | |
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| First name | |
| Student ID number | |
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| Discussion Section | |
| All the work on this exam is my own. (please sign) | |

0. Your thoughts? What can we do to make your learning experience better?

1. Copy Machine

| (a) | Peter wants to print this week's discussion handouts for all the students in CS 61A. However, both printers |
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| | are broken! The first printer only prints multiples of n pages, and the second printer only prints multiples |
| | of m pages. Help Peter figure out whether or not it's possible to print exactly total number of handouts! |

| def | <pre>has_sum(total, n, m):</pre> |
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| | >>> has_sum(1, 3, 5) |
| | False |
| | >>> has_sum(5, 3, 5) # 0 * 3 + 1 * 5 = 5 |
| | True |
| | >>> has_sum(11, 3, 5) # 2 * 3 + 1 * 5 = 11 |
| | True |
| | if: |
| | return |
| | elif: |
| | return |
| | return |
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(b) The next day, the printers break down even more! Each time they are used, the first printer prints a random x copies $50 \le x \le 60$, and the second printer prints a random y copies $130 \le y \le 140$. Peter also relaxes his expectations: he's satisfied as long as there's at least lower copies so there are enough for everyone, but no more than upper copies to prevent waste.