INSTRUCTIONS

• You have 1 hour and 50 minutes to complete the exam.

• The exam is closed book, closed notes, closed computer, closed calculator, except one hand-written 8.5" × 11" crib sheet of your own creation and the official CS 61A midterm 1 study guide.

• Mark your answers on the exam itself. We will not grade answers written on scratch paper.

Last name

First name

Student ID number

CalCentral email (_@berkeley.edu)

TA

Name of the person to your left

Name of the person to your right

All the work on this exam is my own. (please sign)

POLICIES & CLARIFICATIONS

• If you need to use the restroom, bring your phone and exam to the front of the room.

• You may use built-in Python functions that do not require import, such as min, max, pow, len, and abs.

• You may not use lists, dictionaries, tuples, sets, or the := operator. These features have not been covered.

• You may not use example functions defined on your study guide unless a problem clearly states you can.

• For fill-in-the-blank coding problems, we will only grade work written in the provided blanks. You may only write one Python statement per blank line, and it must be indented to the level that the blank is indented.

• Unless otherwise specified, you are allowed to reference functions defined in previous parts of the same question.
1. (8 points) What Would Python Display

For each of the expressions in the table below, write the output displayed by the interactive Python interpreter when the expression is evaluated. The output may have multiple lines. If an error occurs, write “Error”, but include all output displayed before the error. If evaluation would run forever, write “Forever”. To display a function value, write “Function”. The first two rows have been provided as examples.

The interactive interpreter displays the value of a successfully evaluated expression, unless it is None. Assume that you have first started python3 and executed the statements on the left.

```python
def tik(tok):
    tik = lambda: tok + 1
    while tok - tik() < 5:
        tok = tik() + 1
        if tok > 100:
            return tik()
    return tok

snap = lambda chat: lambda: snap(chat)
snap, chat = print, snap(2020)
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expression</th>
<th>Interactive Output</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>pow(10, 2)</code></td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>print(4, 5) + 1</code></td>
<td>Error</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>print(print)(2020)</code></td>
<td>Function Error</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>tik(50)</code></td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>chat(2020)</code></td>
<td>Error</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>chat()</code></td>
<td>2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>q(20)</code></td>
<td>20 20 40</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```python
def q(q):
    if print(q, q):
        print(q + 1)
    if q:
        q = q + q
    if q > 0:
        return q
    print(q + 2)
```
2. (8 points) People's Park

Fill in the environment diagram that results from executing the code on the right until the entire program is finished, an error occurs, or all frames are filled.

You may not need to use all of the spaces or frames.

Do not include frames for calls to built-in functions.

A complete answer will:

- Add all missing names and parents to all local frames.
- Add all missing values created or referenced during execution.
- Show the return value for each local frame.
- Cross out or erase all arrows and values that are not part of the final diagram.

```python
def people(s):
    unit = 2
    park = s(unit, t) + 1
    s = (lambda t: park)(s)
    return lambda: abs(unit)

unit, t = 1, 3
def park(t, park):
    return unit - 2

unit = people(park)
```

---

```
Global frame

people

unit

3

t

park

func people(s) [parent=Global]

---

f1: people [parent=Global]

s

0

unit

2

park

0

func λ() [p=f1]

---

f2: park [parent=Global]

t

2

park

3

func λ() [p=f1]

---

f3: λ [parent=f1]

t

0

func λ() [p=f1]

---

f4: [parent=]

Return Value

Return Value

Return Value

Return Value
```
3. (16 points) Digit Fidget

(a) (6 pt) Implement `same_digits`, which takes two positive integers. It returns whether they both become the same number after replacing each sequence of a digit repeated consecutively with only one of that digit. For example, in 1222321, the sequence 2222 would be replaced by only 2, leaving 12321.

**Restriction:** You may only write combinations of the following in the blanks: a, b, end, 10, %, if, while, and, or, ==, !==, True, False, and return. (No division allowed!)

def same_digits(a, b):
    """Return whether a and b become the same number after removing adjacent repeats."
    assert a > 0 and b > 0
    while a and b:
        if a % 10 == b % 10:
            end = a % 10
            while a % 10 == end:
                a = a // 10
            while b % 10 == end:
                b = b // 10
        else:
            return False
    return a == b

(b) (3 pt) Implement `no_repeats`, which takes a positive integer `a` and returns the smallest positive integer `b` for which `same_digits(a, b)` returns True. Assume `same_digits` is implemented correctly. Watch out for the assert statement in the implementation of `same_digits`! You may not call set or str.

def no_repeats(a):
    """Remove repeated adjacent digits from a."
    return search(lambda b: same_digits(a, b), 1)

def search(f, x):
    while not f(x):
        x += 1
    return x
(c) \(4\) pt) Implement `unique_largest`, which takes a positive integer \(n\). It returns whether the largest digit in \(n\) appears only once in \(n\). You may assign values to multiple names in an assignment statement. You may not write call expressions or parentheses. You may not write `lambda`, `if`, `max`, `set`, and, or or.

```python
def unique_largest(n):
    """Return whether the largest digit in n appears only once."

    >>> unique_largest(132123)  # 3 is largest and appears twice
    False
    >>> unique_largest(1321523)  # 5 is largest and appears only once
    True
    >>> unique_largest(5)
    True
    """
    assert n > 0
    top = 0
    while n:
        n, d = n // 10, n % 10
        if d > top:
            top, unique = d, True
        elif d == top:
            unique = False
    return unique
```

(d) \(3\) pt) Implement `transitive`, which takes a two-argument function \(p\) that returns `True` or `False`. The `transitive` function returns whether it is the case that for every three digits \(a, b, c\) for which \(p(a, b)\) and \(p(b, c)\) both return `True`, \(p(a, c)\) also returns `True`. A digit is an integer between 0 and 9, inclusive. You may not write `str`, `[`, or `]`.

```python
def transitive(p):
    """Return whether p is transitive over non-negative single digit integers."

    >>> transitive(lambda x, y: x < y)  # if a < b and b < c, then a < c
    True
    >>> transitive(lambda x, y: abs(x-y) == 1)  # E.g., p(3, 4) and p(4, 5), but not p(3, 5)
    False
    """
    abc = 0
    while abc < 1000:
        a, b, c = abc // 100, (abc // 10) % 100, abc % 10

        if p(b, c) and p(a, b) and not p(a, c):
            return False
        abc = abc + 1
    return True
```
4. (8 points) Composition

(a) (4 pt) Implement compose, which takes a positive integer n. It returns a function that, when called repeatedly on n one-argument functions $f_1, f_2, \ldots, f_n$, returns a one-argument function of x that returns $f_1(f_2(\ldots f_n(x)\ldots))$. You may not call the compose1 function from the Midterm 1 Study Guide.

```python
def compose(n):
    if n == 0:
        return lambda f: f
    return lambda f: compose(n-1)(lambda x: f(compose(n-1)(lambda g: f(g))(x)))(lambda g: f(g))(x)
```

```python
from operator import add, mul
```

```python
c = lambda f: lambda x: lambda y: f(x, y)
twice = lambda z: 2 * z
```

```python
print(compose(3)(twice)(c(add)(10))(c(pow)(10))(3))
```

(b) (4 pt) Complete the final expression below with only integers and names so it evaluates to 2020.