

# CSE 333 MIDTERM

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## Instructions

- This exam contains 10 pages, including this cover page. Show scratch work for partial credit, but put your final answers in the boxes and blanks provided.
- The last page is a reference sheet. *Detach it from the rest of the exam when you are told to do so.*
- The exam is closed book (no laptops, tablets, wearable devices, or calculators). You are allowed one page (US letter, double-sided) of *handwritten* notes.
- Please silence and put away all cell phones and other mobile or noise-making devices. Remove all hats, headphones, and watches.
- You have 70 minutes to complete this exam.

## Advice

- Read questions carefully before starting. Skip questions that are taking a long time.
- Read *all* questions first and start where you feel the most confident.
- Relax. You are here to learn.

Question	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Possible Points	17	10	25	30	18	100

**Question 1: MAKE a Song and Dance [17 pts]**

Let CFLAGS = -Wall -g -std=c17. The automatic variables are defined on the reference sheet.

(A) Complete the corresponding directed acyclic graph for the Makefile. [5 pt]

<pre> dance: dance.o steps.o     gcc \$(CFLAGS) -o dance \$^  choreo: choreo.o     gcc \$(CFLAGS) -o choreo \$^  steps.o: steps.c steps.h moves.h     gcc \$(CFLAGS) -c \$&lt;  choreo.o: choreo.c choreo.h moves.h     gcc \$(CFLAGS) -c \$&lt;  dance.o: dance.c steps.h     gcc \$(CFLAGS) -c \$&lt;  clean:     rm -f *.o choreo         </pre>	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; margin-bottom: 20px;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 10px; padding: 5px 15px;">choreo.h</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 10px; padding: 5px 15px;">moves.h</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 10px; padding: 5px 15px;">steps.h</div> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 10px; padding: 5px 15px;">choreo.c</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 10px; padding: 5px 15px;">dance.c</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 10px; padding: 5px 15px;">steps.c</div> </div>
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(B) Starting with only the source files (.c and .h) and Makefile, what should happen to the following files if we run “make” followed by “make clean”? Use “C” for created, “CD” for created and then deleted, and “U” for untouched (*i.e.*, unchanged or not created). [4 pt]

steps.o \_\_\_\_ choreo.o \_\_\_\_ dance.o \_\_\_\_ dance \_\_\_\_

(C) Starting with only the source files (.c and .h) and Makefile, we run “make choreo” then modify moves.h. What will happen to the following files when we run “make choreo” again? Use “M” for modified and “U” for untouched. [4 pt]

steps.o \_\_\_\_ choreo.c \_\_\_\_ dance.o \_\_\_\_ choreo \_\_\_\_

(D) One of the target recipes/commands is incorrect! Name the fix. [2 pt]

(E) Based on the good conventions mentioned in this class, suggest one improvement to the Makefile. [2 pt]

**Question 2: Trust the PREPROCESSOR [10 pts]**

Suppose we have the following files (assume `stdio.h` and `stdlib.h` are linked but not shown):

```
os.h: #ifdef TUX
      char* os = "Linux";
      #else
      char* os = "Windows";
      #endif

os.c: #include "os.h"
      #define TUX 1

      int main(int argc, char** argv) {
          printf("%s %d\n", os, TUX);
          return EXIT_SUCCESS;
      }
```

- (A) The header file is missing a header guard! Following the style guide for this class, what name should we use for the guard macro? [2 pt]

- (B) Complete the result of `cpp -P os.c` below. [5 pt]

```
int main(int argc, char** argv) {

}

}
```

- (C) Is the output of `cpp -P -DTUX os.c` different than `cpp -P os.c` (Part B)? *Briefly* explain why or why not. [3 pt]

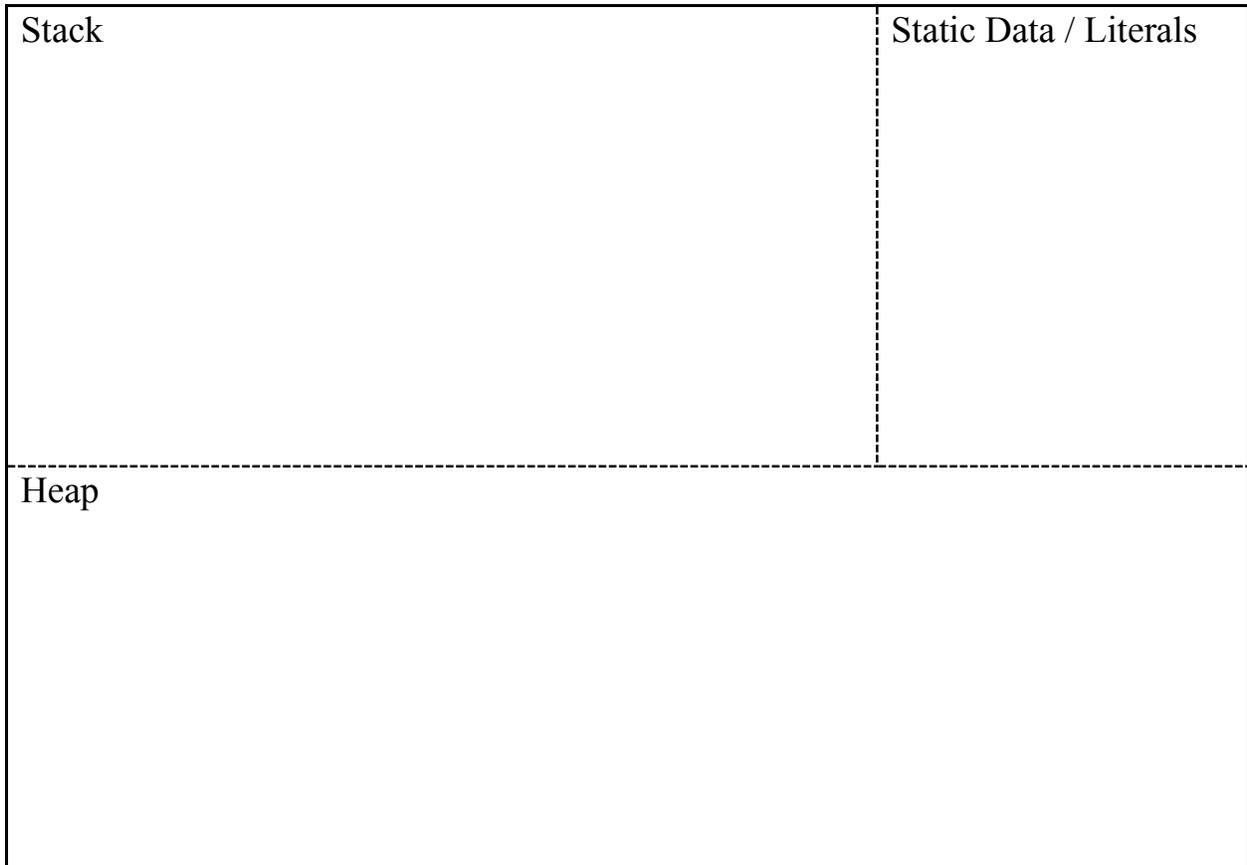
**Question 3: Please Have PATIENTS [25 pts]**

We're writing C software to help UW Medicine track patients in their hospitals using the following typedef-ed structs:

```
typedef struct patient_st {
    uint32_t med_rec; // unique medical record number
    char* name; // patient's name [Heap]
} Patient;
```

```
typedef struct hospital_st {
    char* addr; // street address (string literal)
    Patient* rooms[NUM_FLOORS][NUM_ROOMS]; // room array (Patients on Heap)
// floors and rooms are 0-indexed
} Hospital;
```

- (A) Draw a memory diagram for a small `Hospital hsiaspital`, defined in `main`, with address "333 CSE St", `NUM_FLOORS = 2`, and `NUM_ROOMS = 3`. There is a single patient named Justin with medical record 14 in Floor 1, Room 1 (the 2<sup>nd</sup> room on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor); the rest of the rooms should be NULL ( $\emptyset$ ). **Place data in the appropriate section of memory. Recall that C is row-major. Character arrays may optionally be written in string literal format (e.g., "hi"). Don't forget to include variable and field names.** [8 pt]



- (B) Complete the helper function `NewPatient()`, which generates a new patient with a Heap-allocated copy of the provided name, **in good C style**. The medical record number should be one greater than the last assigned number (can start at 0 or 1). Assume `#include <string.h>` and `#include <stdlib.h>`. For this question, **you can skip error checking `malloc`**. [8 pt]

```
// Returns a pointer to a new patient with a Heap copy of name.
// Skip error checking of malloc.
Patient* NewPatient(char* name) {
    static uint32_t med_rec = 0;

    Patient* patient = _____;

    patient->med_rec = _____;

    patient->name = _____;
    _____;

    return patient;
}
```

- (C) Assuming all patients are generated using `NewPatient()`, implement `CloseHospital()` below to clean up all of the Heap memory managed by a `Hospital` instance. [4 pt]

```
// Cleans up Hospital's Heap memory
void CloseHospital(Hospital* h) {
    for (size_t i = 0; i < NUM_FLOORS; ++i) {
        for (size_t j = 0; j < NUM_ROOMS; ++j) {

            if (_____) {

                _____;

                _____;

            }

        }
    }
}
```

- (D) We want a function `LocatePatient` to return the floor and room (`size_t`) of a patient with a matching `med_rec` number in a given `Hospital`, if found. Following **good C style** guidelines (no need for `const`), propose a suitable declaration below. **Add commas wherever needed in the parameter list**. Assume `#include <stdbool.h>`. [5 pt]

```
_____ LocatePatient(_____)
_____
_____);
```

**Question 4: It's All About How You FRAME It [30 pts]**

Abbrev: constructor (**ctor**), copy constructor (**cctor**), assignment (**op=**), destructor (**dtor**).

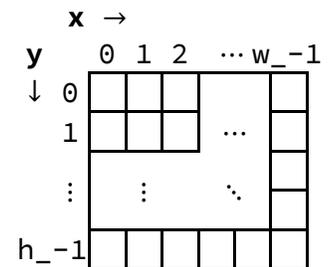
```

struct Pixel {
    Pixel() : r(0), g(0), b(0) { }
    Pixel(uint8_t r, uint8_t g, uint8_t b) : r(r), g(g), b(b) { }
    uint8_t r, g, b; // red, green, blue
}; // struct Pixel

class Frame {
public:
    Frame() : w_(1), h_(1), pixels_(new Pixel[1]) { }
    Frame(const Frame& fr); // DEEP copies data members
    Frame& operator=(const Frame& rhs); // DEEP copies
    ... // other methods mentioned in this question

private:
    size_t w_; // width in pixels
    size_t h_; // height in pixels
    Pixel* pixels_; // 1-D Heap array representing
                  // width*height pixels (row major)
}; // class Frame
    
```

**Frame coordinates:**



(A) Given Pixel p1 and Frame f1, will the following work? Answer “Y” or “N.” [4 pt]

Pixel p2; \_\_\_\_\_                      Frame f2(f1); \_\_\_\_\_  
 Pixel p3 = p1; \_\_\_\_\_                      f1 = new Frame; \_\_\_\_\_

(B) Write out the inline definition of a Frame 2-arg ctor that takes w and h parameters. [3 pt]

(C) We want to add a member function `GetPixel` to get a copy of the `Pixel` at a specified (x, y) coordinate (see diagram above on the right). Write out the definition in the implementation (.cc) file **using good C++ style. No need for bounds/error checking.** [4 pt]

(D) The Frame destructor is defined inline as `~Frame() { delete[] pixels_; }`. Which data member is first *completely destroyed* during this destructor’s execution? Circle one: [2 pt]

b                      g                      h\_                      pixels\_                      r                      w\_

- (E) `pixels_` points to a 1-D array that represents a row-major 2-D grid on the Heap. Define the Frame assignment operator function below. [8 pt]

```

Frame& Frame::operator=(const Frame& rhs) {

}
    
```

- (F) What type of function should the following be? Circle one: [2 pt]

```

Frame BlendFrames(const Frame& f1, const Frame& f2) {
    Frame out = f1;
    for (size_t i = 0; i < out.w_*out.h_; ++i) {
        Pixel& p1 = out.pixels_[i];
        Pixel& p2 = f2.pixels_[i];
        // average pixel values (RHS creates temp object)
        p1 = {(p1.r+p2.r)/2, (p1.g+p2.g)/2, (p1.b+p2.b)/2};
    }
    return out;
}
    
```

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- (G) Assume that the `Frame` ctor (definition not shown) does a *deep* copy of data members. If `f1` and `f2` have width 2 and height 1, how many times are each of the following invoked (count *both* `Frame` and `Pixel` methods) during the execution of **`BlendFrames(f1, f2)`**? Assume no copy elision (*i.e.*, compiled with `-fno-elide-constructors`). [7 pt]

ctor \_\_\_\_\_ cctor \_\_\_\_\_ op= \_\_\_\_\_ dtor \_\_\_\_\_

**Question 5: CASE CIOEd?** [18 pts]

The `ctype.h` library provides the functions `toupper()` and `tolower()`. We are writing a C program (*i.e.*, no C++ streams) that prints the contents of a file to `stdout` in ALTeRnAtInG CaPs.

(A) Complete the reading and writing loop in `main` below using the **Cstdio library**. [15 pt]

```
_____ fd = fopen(argv[1], _____);
char c, caps = 1;
_____ readlen;
while ((readlen = fread(_____, _____, _____, _____)) > 0) {
    // check for error
    if (_____ ) {
        _____;
        _____;
        _____;
    }
    if (caps) {
        printf("%c", _____);
    } else {
        printf("%c", _____);
    }
    caps = _____;
}
_____;
```

**return** EXIT\_SUCCESS;

(B) For this application, would using POSIX `read` (not buffered) instead of `fread` (buffered) be beneficial? *Briefly* explain why or why not. [3 pt]