CSE 341 – Submission Guidelines, Autumn 1999

(Adapted from guidelines by *Craig Kaplan*)

When you submit an assignment, please try to adhere to the following guidelines. Grading is already a lot of work, so please help out by presenting things to your TA in a manner that will make the paper shuffling easy. It will make your TA happy. And a happy TA is a high-grading TA.

Name and Section: Put your name and section on everything you submit. Staple your papers or put them in a large envelope. Make sure to put your information at the top of the front page or the front of the envelope. If you're working a groups, put *all* of your names and section numbers on the submission.

For electronic submissions, put your information at the top of every file. If your file is a program, put it in a comment. If you were in a group, put *all* of your names in the files.

Number of Copies: You will submit most assignments both on paper and electronically unless otherwise instructed. We will expect that code you turn in on paper is *identical* to what you turn in electronically; otherwise, we won't know which to grade. **If, during grading, we discover that your code printout(s) and electronic submission(s) are not identical, you will not receive credit for your work**.

If you're working in a group, submit only one copy for the group. If you're submitting electronically, submit under only one user. If your names are in every file (see above) then I'll know to assign the grade to the whole group.

Deadlines: Unless otherwise stated, assignments should be turned in at the start of class or by 5:00 in 226C on the date that it is due. This is also true for electronic submission. The time you submitted is recorded with your submission when you use the `turnin` command.

Electronic Submission `turnin` is the command available on the instructional Linux machines (e.g. `tahiti`, `sumatra`, `ceylon`, and `fiji`) for submitting things electronically. You can use it to turn in a single file, multiple files, or directories. **Successive uses of `turnin` overwrite previous submissions**, so you can fix things in your code (up until the due date, of course). For more information, consult the man page.

Testing output; The `script` command on the UNIX systems can be used to generate a transcript of a UNIX session that can then be edited for testing output. See the man page for more details.

When you submit testing output, please don't submit pages and pages of meaningless output. Submit only the parts of the testing output that show the interesting tests and their results. Your job is to convince the grader that your program works, not that you can produce lots of output with it.

Only code should be submitted electronically—no testing output. Testing output should be submitted on paper.

Comments: Your code should contain at least one comment, the one at the top of the file that says your name(s) and section(s). We do not *require* that you fill your file with meaningless comments at the start of functions, etc. The file containing your program should be *clear* and *understandable* enough that someone not familiar with it (e.g., the grader) can read it and see that you know what you are doing. Comments are just one way to achieve this readability.