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SI502 - Midterm Review

Details

- Will be given in discussion section week of March 9
- Multiple Choice / Short Answer
- No more than 3 lines of technical stuff "put code in here"
- What would this code do? What is wrong with this code?
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Two Topics

- Python Knowledge
- Internet Materials (2 weeks)

Chapter I • Input - Processing - Output • Compiler versus Interpreter • Programming patterns - Sequential, Conditional, Repeated and stored/ reused

- Variables and Assignment Statements
- Python Comments

Chapter 2

- Variable names / identifiers what are legal variable names
- Reserved words don't memorize
- Expressions / operations Order of operation
- Input statements (input .vs. raw_input)
- Definite loops like for i in range(10):

Chapter 3 - Numbers

- Understand the concept of Type
- Literals have types too 1 1.0 "Hello Bob"
- Operator precedence what goes first () * / + -
- Operators behave differently for different types
- Converting between float, integer, and string int() float() and str()
- Math functions No

Chapter 4 - Strings

- Sequence of characters indexing starts at zero
- String Literals
- String slicing x[2] x[2:4] x[3:]
- Difference between input() and raw_input()
- The len function
- Multiplying a string nah

Chapter 4 - Strings

- String library don't memorize I will give you definitions from the book if needed
- Know about "import string"
- Know difference between split(str) and split(str, ')
- Opening a file
- Looping through a file for line in infile:

Chapter 7 - Conditions

- If statements and if else statements
- elif statements
- Indenting including nesting of if statements
- Comparison operators know the difference between == and =
- try / except

Chapter 8 - Loops

- Definate loops for i in range(10):
- File looping
- Loop patterns: Counting, summing, averaging, searching, detecting, maximum, minimum
- break and continue
- Understand the use of None to indicate a variable has no value at all
- Boolean Operations and or not

Chapter II - Data Structures

- Lists append, sort, max, min for loops in operator
- Dictionaries how to make empty dictionary how to fill up a dictionary, how to use get() to initialize dictionary entries, know how to loop through dictionaries, know dictionary literals

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- Understand how NSFNet was a basic change w.r.t. Society
- Review videos: Larry Smarr, Robert Cailiau, Joseph Hardin

Internet Protocols

- Know the Internet Protocol stack and understand the purposes of each of the layers
- Know about IETF Internet Engineering Task Force and the RFC standards
- Know about the Link/Physical layer, IP Layer, and TCP layer
- Understand how the layers make use of the services of the other layers

Internet Protocols

- Understand IP Addresses and Domain Name addresses how they are similar and how they are different and how they work together
- Understand network numbers
- Understand how network numbers are used in the body of the Internet for routing and how this allows the network to scale

Internet Protocols

- Understand the nature of reliability at each of the layers how TCP compensates for the unreliability in IP using buffering
- Understand how the traceroute program works and what it measures
- Understand how the domain name system is administered

Internet Protocols (2)

- Understand how the Secure Socket layer works understand what it protects from
- Understand the purpose of a TCP Port
- Know the port numbers for SMTP(Mail), Telnet, and POP (Post Office Protocol)

HyperText Protocol (HTTP)

- Understand the Request/Response Cycle
- Be able to describe in some detail what happens when you press on a link in the browser how the browser contacts the server, what is sent, and what comes back to the browser

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