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1. Given the following CUP grammar snippet (assuming all other Lexing and terminals are correct):

```
Expr ::= Des AssignOp { : System.out.println("1"); : } Expr { : System.out.println("2"); : }  
      | Des { : System.out.println("3"); : }  
      ;  
  
Des ::= T_STAR { : System.out.println("4"); : } Des { : System.out.println("5"); : }  
      | T_PLUSPLUS { : System.out.println("6"); : } Des { : System.out.println("7"); : }  
      | T_AMPERSAND { : System.out.println("8"); : } Des { : System.out.println("9"); : }  
      | Des2 { : System.out.println("10"); : }  
      ;  
  
Des2 ::= Des2 { : System.out.println("11"); : } T_PLUSPLUS { : System.out.println("12"); : }  
      | Des3 { : System.out.println("13"); : }  
      ;  
  
Des3 ::= T_ID { : System.out.println("14"); : }  
      ;  
  
AssignOp ::= T_ASSIGN { : System.out.println("15"); : }  
          ;
```

What is the output when parsing the follow statement (you should have 26 lines/numbers in your output):

`**x = *y++ = &z`

<p><u>Output</u></p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p> <p>____</p>
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<p>In the above grammar, what is the associativity of the operator in the first production rule (the Expr ::= rule)? _____</p> <p>If variable z is defined to be type int, what types must variables x and y be defined to be for this statement to be semantically correct?</p> <p>_____ x; _____ y;</p>
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2. Given the following Reduced-C code fragment:

```
function : int foo( int & x, int * y, int z ) { /* Body of code not important for this question */ }

function : int main()
{
    int a = 8675309;
    int b;
    int c = a;

    b = foo( a, &b, c );

    return b;
}
```

Complete the SPARC Assembly language statements that might be emitted by a compliant Reduced-C compiler from this quarter for function main(). Allocate, store, and access all local variables on the Stack. See comments.

```

    .section _____
    .global _____
    .align 4

_____:
    set    _____, %g1
    save   _____, %g1, _____

    /* Initialize the local variables that have explicit initialization in this stack frame */
    set    _____, %o0
    st     %o0, _____          ! int a = 8675309;
    ld     _____, %o0
    st     %o0, _____          ! int c = a;

    /* Set up the 3 actual arguments to foo() */
    _____, %o0 ! large blank can be one or two operands
    _____, %o1
    _____, %o2
    call   foo          ! Call function foo()

    _____

    st     _____, [%fp - 16]      ! Save return value into local temp1
    /* Copy saved return value stored in temp1 into local var b */
    _____ [%fp - 16], _____
    _____, _____          ! b = foo( ... );

    /* return b; */
    ld     _____, _____      ! return b;

    _____
    _____

    MAIN_SAVE = -(92 + _____) _____ ! Save space for 3 local vars + 1 temp

```

3. In object-oriented languages like Java, determining which method code/instructions to bind to (to execute) is done at run time rather than at compile time (this is known as dynamic dispatch or dynamic binding). However, the name-mangled symbol denoting a particular method name is determined at compile time. Given the following Java class definitions, specify the output of each print() method invocation.

```
class Earth
{
    public void print(Earth p)
    {
        System.out.println("Earth 1");
    }
}
```

```
class Fire extends Wind
{
    public void print(Earth p)
    {
        System.out.println("Fire 1");
    }

    public void print(Wind p)
    {
        System.out.println("Fire 2");
    }

    public void print(Fire p)
    {
        System.out.println("Fire 3");
    }
}
```

```
class Wind extends Earth
{
    public void print(Earth p)
    {
        System.out.println("Wind 1");
    }

    public void print(Wind p)
    {
        System.out.println("Wind 2");
    }
}
```

```
public class Overloading_Final_Exam {
    public static void main (String [] args) {

        Earth element1 = new Earth();
        Earth element2 = new Wind();
        Earth element3 = new Fire();
        Wind element4 = new Wind();
        Wind element5 = new Fire();
        Fire element6 = new Fire();

        element1.print( element1 );
        element2.print( element2 );
        element3.print( element3 );
        element4.print( element4 );
        element5.print( element5 );
        element6.print( element6 );

        element1.print( (Earth) element6 );
        element2.print( (Wind) element6 );
        element3.print( (Fire) element6 );

        ( (Earth) element1 ).print( (Earth) element6 );
        ( (Earth) element2 ).print( (Wind) element6 );
        ( (Earth) element3 ).print( (Fire) element6 );

    }
}
```

Now remove the entire print(Earth p) {} method in class Wind and remove the entire print(Wind p) {} method in class Fire. Specify the output of each print() method with these changes below.



4. Fill in the blanks of the following Reduced-C program with correct types to test if your global scope resolution operator works correctly. If it does, this program should compile without error. If it does not, this program should generate an assignment error at the line `y = ::x`;

```

_____ x;

function : int main() {

    _____ x;

    int y;

    y = ::x;          // If :: working, this line will not cause an error!
                    // If :: not working, this line will cause an error!

    return 0;
}

```

In Reduced-C (which follows closely the real C standard) all typedefs use _____ name equivalence. Struct operations (like `=`, `==`, `!=`) use _____ name equivalence.

In RC (and C/C++), we do not support the assignment of an entire array to another array (of the same type) using the assignment operator. However, we do support assignment of an entire struct instance to another struct instance of the same type. Using this fact, fill in the template of the code below, allowing arrays to piggy-back on a struct type to simulate entire-array assignments that are semantically and logically correct.

```

structdef INTARR5 { int [5] a; };
int [5] x, y;
function : void foo()
{
    // x = y would be a semantic error, but ... the following will assign all elements of y into x
    _____ x _____ = _____ y _____;
}

```

Given the definitions below, indicate whether each expression is either a

A) Modifiable L-val

B) Non-Modifiable L-val

C) R-val

```

function : int & foo1() { /* Function body not important. */ }
function : int * foo2() { /* Function body not important. */ }
const int x = 5;
int y;
int[5] a;
int *p = &y;

```

_____ a[2]	_____ &y	_____ a	_____ x	_____ x + y
_____ p	_____ *p	_____ *&*p	_____ &*p	_____ y
_____ 42	_____ (float *)p	_____ *(float *)p	_____ (float *)&y	_____ *(float *)&y
_____ ::y	_____ foo1()	_____ foo2()	_____ foo1()++	_____ y = *foo2()
_____ *p++	_____ ++*p	_____ **p	_____ --**p	_____ ++*p--

What is Rick's favorite cheese? _____

5. What gets printed in the following C++ program (just like Reduced-C without "function : " in front of each function definition)? If a value is unknown/undefined or otherwise cannot be determined by the code given, put a question mark (?) for that output. Hint: Draw stack frames!

```

int a = 2;
int b = 4;
int c = 6;
int mo;

int & fubar( int x, int & y, int * z )
{
    static int m = x;
    x = x + 3;
    y = y + 3;
    *z = *z + 3;
    mo = ++m;

    return x;
}

void fool( int & d, int * e, int f )
{
    d = d + 2;
    *e = *e + 2;
    f = f + 2;

    cout << a << endl;    _____
    cout << b << endl;    _____
    cout << c << endl;    _____
    cout << d << endl;    _____
    cout << *e << endl;   _____
    cout << f << endl;    _____
    cout << mo << endl;   _____

    cout << fubar( d, d, &d ) << endl;  _____
    cout << fubar( *e, *e, e ) << endl;  _____
    cout << fubar( f, f, &f ) << endl;  _____

    cout << a << endl;    _____
    cout << b << endl;    _____
    cout << c << endl;    _____
    cout << d << endl;    _____
    cout << *e << endl;   _____
    cout << f << endl;    _____
    cout << mo << endl;   _____
}

int main()
{
    fool( a, &b, c );

    cout << a << endl;    _____
    cout << b << endl;    _____
    cout << c << endl;    _____
    cout << mo << endl;   _____

    return 0;
}

```

6. Using the load/load/compute/store and internal static variable paradigms recommended in class and discussion sections, complete the SPARC Assembly language statements that might be emitted by a compliant Reduced-C compiler from this quarter for function foo(). Store all formal params on the Stack.

```
function : int foo( int *x, int y, int & z )
{
    static int c = z;
    *x = c - y;
    return z;
}
```

```

        .section      "_____"
        .global
        .align      4
foo:
    set    foo.SAVE, %g1
    save   %sp, %g1, %sp

    st     %i0, _____
    st     %i1, _____
    st     _____, [%fp + 76]

        .section      "_____"
        .align      4
.foo_c:
    .skip  4
.foo_c_flag:
    .skip  4

        .section      "_____"
! Check if internal static var c has
! already been initialized

    set    _____, %o0
    ld     [%o0], %o0

    cmp    _____, _____
    _____ .L1          ! skip init
    nop

! Init internal static var c for 1st time

    ld     _____, %o0
    _____, %o0

    st     %o0, [%fp - 4] ! tmp1 = z
    ld     [%fp - 4], %o0

    set    _____, %o1

! c = z
    _____, _____

! set flag to skip all further inits
    set    _____, %o0

    set    .foo_c_flag, %o1

    st     _____, _____

```

```

.L1:
! Perform *x = c - y; block

! c - y
    set    _____, %o0
    _____ [%o0], %o0          ! c
    ld     _____, %o1 ! y
    _____ %o0, %o1, %o0      ! c - y

! tmp2 <-(c - y)
    st     _____, [%fp - 8]

! previous result from tmp2
    ld     [%fp - 8], %o0

! get param x
    ld     _____, %o1

! *x = c - y; (store tmp2 into *x)
    _____ %o0, _____

! return z;
    ld     _____, %o0

    ld     _____, %o0

    _____ %o0, _____
    _____
    _____

! save space for 2 temporaries on stack
foo.SAVE = -(92 + _____) _____

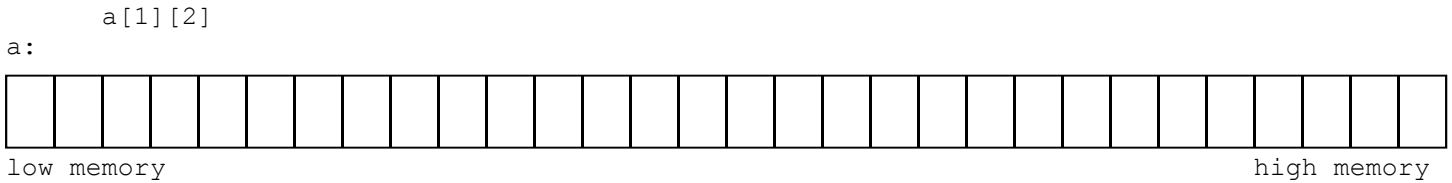
```

7. Given the C array declaration

```

    C
    int a[2][4];
  
```

Mark with an **A** the memory location(s) where we would find



Each box represents a byte in memory.

Using the Right-Left rule write the C definition of a variable named foo that is a pointer to an array of 9 elements where each element is a pointer to a function that takes a pointer to a struct RT as the single parameter and returns a pointer to a 3x17 2-D array where each element is a pointer to a pointer to a struct Fubar.

Identify whether each of the following will cause an underlying bit pattern change.

```

int a = 5;
float b = -4.20;
int * ptr1;
float * ptr2;
void foo( float x, float & y ) { /* ... */ }
  
```

- A) Yes – Underlying bit pattern change
- B) No – No underlying bit pattern change

<pre> b = a; ptr1 = (int *) & b; a = (int) b; </pre>	<pre> a = * (int *) & b; ptr2 = (float *) ptr1; foo(a, b); </pre>
--	---

What are the values of a and b after the following Reduced-C statements?

```

bool a = false;
bool b = true || (a = true);
  
```

Value of a is _____ Value of b is _____

Name the part of the compilation sequence which performs each of the following.

- _____ takes an executable file on disk and makes it ready to execute in memory.
- _____ zero fills the BSS segment in memory.
- _____ puts globally defined symbols in the export list of the resulting object file.
- _____ translates assembly code into machine code.
- _____ combines all object modules into a single executable file.
- _____ resolves undefined external symbols with defined global symbols in other modules.

Variables declared to be _____ will not be optimized by the compiler.

8. Given the following program, specify the order of the output lines when run and sorted by the address printed with the %p format specifier on a Sun SPARC Unix and Linux system. For example, which line will print the lowest memory address, then the next higher memory address, etc. up to the highest memory address?

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>

void foo1( int *, int ); /* Function Prototype */
void foo2( int, int * ); /* Function Prototype */

int a;

int main( int argc, char *argv[] ) {

    int b;
    double c;

    foo2( a, &b );

/* 1 */ (void) printf( "1: argc --> %p\n", &argc );
/* 2 */ (void) printf( "2: c --> %p\n", &c );
/* 3 */ (void) printf( "3: argv --> %p\n", &argv );
/* 4 */ (void) printf( "4: malloc --> %p\n", malloc(50) );
/* 5 */ (void) printf( "5: b --> %p\n", &b );
}

void foo1( int *d, int e ) {

    static struct foo {int a; int b;} f = { 1, 2 };
    int g;

/* 6 */ (void) printf( "6: f.b --> %p\n", &f.b );
/* 7 */ (void) printf( "7: d --> %p\n", &d );
/* 8 */ (void) printf( "8: e --> %p\n", &e );
/* 9 */ (void) printf( "9: f.a --> %p\n", &f.a );
/* 10 */ (void) printf( "10: foo2 --> %p\n", foo2 );
/* 11 */ (void) printf( "11: g --> %p\n", &g );
}

void foo2( int h, int *i ) {

    int j = 411;
    int k[3];

    foo1( i, j );

/* 12 */ (void) printf( "12: k[1] --> %p\n", &k[1] );
/* 13 */ (void) printf( "13: h --> %p\n", &h );
/* 14 */ (void) printf( "14: a --> %p\n", &a );
/* 15 */ (void) printf( "15: i --> %p\n", &i );
/* 16 */ (void) printf( "16: k[0] --> %p\n", &k[0] );
/* 17 */ (void) printf( "17: j --> %p\n", &j );
}
```

_____	smallest value (lowest memory address)

_____	largest value (highest memory addresses)

You are compiling foo1.c and foo2.c together with gcc. If foo1.c has a global variable definition

```
int a = 42;
```

indicate whether each of the following would cause a linkage editor error or not if put in foo2.c?

_____ int a = 42;	_____ extern void a(char *);
_____ extern char a;	_____ int a(float b) { return (int)b; }
_____ static double a;	_____ static int a(float b) { return (int)b; }

A) Yes - Linkage Editor Error
B) No - No Linkage Editor Error

9. Pick one of the following numbers to answer the questions below related to the cdecl calling convention covered in class.

1) Prologue (in callee) 2) Epilogue (in callee) 3) Pre-Call/Call (in caller) 4) Post-Return (in caller)

- | | |
|---|--|
| _____ Allocates space for return value | _____ Restores caller-save registers |
| _____ Copies actual arguments into argument space | _____ Saves registers in callee-save scheme |
| _____ Allocates space for actual arguments | _____ Saves %pc into the return address location |
| _____ Stores return value into return value location | _____ Retrieves saved return address for return |
| _____ Allocates space for local variables & temps | _____ Performs initialization of local variables |
| _____ Saves registers in caller-save scheme | _____ Restores callee-save registers |
| _____ Retrieves return value from return value location | _____ Deallocates argument space in cdecl mode |
| _____ Copies params passed in regs to param stack space | _____ Deallocates local variable & temps space |

Many experienced programmers prefer to use pre-increment/pre-decrement to perform a stand-alone inc/dec of a variable. For example, `++i;` or `for (i = 0; i < SIZE; ++i)`

Why might a pre-increment/pre-decrement be preferred for these seasoned programmers? Think in terms of code gen from your compiler.

Given the following C type definitions

```

struct foo {
    short a;
    char b;
    double c;
    int d;
};

struct fubar {
    int e;
    char f[6];
    struct foo g;
    int h;
};

struct fubar fubaz;
    
```

What is the `sizeof(struct fubar)`? _____ What is the `offsetof(struct fubar, g.d)`? _____

If `struct fubar` had been defined as `union fubar` instead, what would be the `sizeof(union fubar)`? _____

What is the resulting type of the following expression?

```
* (int *) & ( ( (struct fubar *) & fubaz.g.c ) -> g ) _____
```

Write the equivalent expression that directly accesses this value/memory location without all the fancy casting and `&` operators.

```
fubaz. _____
```

10. Identify where each of the following program parts live in the Java runtime environment as discussed in class.

```
public class Foo {
  private static Foo a;          a          _____
  private int b;                 b          _____
  public Foo() {                 code for Foo() _____
    a = this;                    this      _____
    ++b;
  }
                                  code for main() _____
  public static void main( String[] args ) {  args  _____
    double c = 4.20;             c          _____
    Foo d;                       d          _____
    d = new Foo();               where d is pointing _____
    d.method( c );
  }
                                  code for method() _____
  private void method( double e ) {        e          _____
    double f = e;                f          _____
  }
}
```

Write a short, simple Reduced-C program to show how you tested pass-by-reference parameters in your compiler. You will need at least a main() and a function (let's call it foo()) that takes a pass-by-reference parameter. What output would you expect if your compiler implemented pass-by-reference correctly?

11. Use the letters A through D to indicate when you would expect to see each error listed below (assuming a *compiled*, not an interpreted, language).

(A) compile-time (B) link-time (C) load-time (D) run-time

- _____ Error message: Left-hand side is not a modifiable l-value.
- _____ An "array-index-out-of-bounds" error using a non-constant index expression.
- _____ An "array-index-out-of-bounds" error using a constant-valued index expression.
- _____ Undeclared identifier "foo".
- _____ Segmentation fault.
- _____ Running "gcc someModule.o" gives the message "Undefined reference to 'main'".
- _____ Non-addressable argument of type %T to address-of operator.

Use virtual register notation for each of the following.

Change the following instruction into three instructions which are most likely a time improvement over the single instruction when it comes to actual execution time.

r2 = r4 * 258

What term describes this particular kind of peephole optimization?

Change the following instruction into another single instruction which is most likely a time improvement over the current instruction when it comes to actual execution time.

r1 = 16 % 3

What term describes this particular kind of peephole optimization?

Change the following instructions into two instructions which are most likely a time improvement over the set of instructions when it comes to actual execution time.

r1 = r2 * r5
r3 = r1
r6 = r2 * r5
r4 = r6

r1 = ...
r6 = ...

r1 = ...
r6 = ...

What terms describe these particular kinds of peephole optimizations? List two that apply.

- 1)
- 2)

12. Extra Credit

What gets printed when this C program is executed?

```
#include <stdio.h>

int
main()
{
    char a[] = "Build!";
    char *p = a + 3;

    printf( "%c\n", *p-- );           _____
    printf( "%c\n", ++*--p );       _____
    printf( "%c\n", 2[a]++ );       _____
    printf( "%c\n", p[-1] = *(a+5) ); _____
    printf( "%c\n", ++*p++ );       _____
    printf( "%c\n", ++++p );       _____
    printf( "%d\n", p - a );       _____
    printf( "%s\n", a );           _____

    return 0;
}
```

What gets printed if the following function is invoked as
recurse(2, 10) ? (Draw stack frames to help.)

```
int
recurse( int a, int b ) {
    int local = b - a;
    int result;

    printf( "%d\n", local );

    if ( b > 7 )
        result = local + recurse( a, b - 1 );
    else
        result = local;

    printf( "%d\n", result );

    return result;
}
```

Put answers here

Crossword Puzzle (next page) (1 point)

Hexadecimal - Character

00 NUL	01 SOH	02 STX	03 ETX	04 EOT	05 ENQ	06 ACK	07 BEL
08 BS	09 HT	0A NL	0B VT	0C NP	0D CR	0E SO	0F SI
10 DLE	11 DC1	12 DC2	13 DC3	14 DC4	15 NAK	16 SYN	17 ETB
18 CAN	19 EM	1A SUB	1B ESC	1C FS	1D GS	1E RS	1F US
20 SP	21 !	22 "	23 #	24 \$	25 %	26 &	27 '
28 (29)	2A *	2B +	2C ,	2D -	2E .	2F /
30 0	31 1	32 2	33 3	34 4	35 5	36 6	37 7
38 8	39 9	3A :	3B ;	3C <	3D =	3E >	3F ?
40 @	41 A	42 B	43 C	44 D	45 E	46 F	47 G
48 H	49 I	4A J	4B K	4C L	4D M	4E N	4F O
50 P	51 Q	52 R	53 S	54 T	55 U	56 V	57 W
58 X	59 Y	5A Z	5B [5C \	5D]	5E ^	5F _
60 `	61 a	62 b	63 c	64 d	65 e	66 f	67 g
68 h	69 i	6A j	6B k	6C l	6D m	6E n	6F o
70 p	71 q	72 r	73 s	74 t	75 u	76 v	77 w
78 x	79 y	7A z	7B {	7C	7D }	7E ~	7F DEL

A portion of the Operator Precedence Table

<u>Operator</u>	<u>Associativity</u>
++ postfix increment	L to R
-- postfix decrement	
[] array element	
() function call	

* indirection	R to L
++ prefix increment	
-- prefix decrement	
& address-of	
sizeof size of type/object	
(type) type cast	

* multiplication	L to R
/ division	
% modulus	

+ addition	L to R
- subtraction	

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= assignment	R to L

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