# Basics, Control structures, and Higher ORDER FUNCTIONS 

## Computer Science 61A

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1 Expressions and Functions

What would Python print?

1. Order of evaluation:
```
>>> def jurassic(park, world):
... print(world)
... return park - world
>>> def big(dino):
... print(dino)
... return 2 * dino
... print(dino + 1)
>>> closed = jurassic(jurassic(5, 4), big(7))
```


## Solution:

4
7
14

```
>>> closed
```


## Solution:

2. print vs. return
>>> x = print (42)

Solution: 42
>>> X

Solution: Nothing shows up. This is because x is assigned to None (the the return value of print)

```
>>> def foo(y):
... return Y * Y
>>> def bar(y):
... print (y * y)
>>> a = foo(4)
>>> a == 16
```

Solution: True

```
>>> b = bar(4)
```


## Solution: 16

```
>>> b == 16
```


## Solution:

## False

Since bar does not have a return value, it implicitly returns None. Thus, b is assigned to None.

```
>>> def garply(y):
... print(y * y)
... return 3
>>> c = garply(4)
```

Solution: 16
$\ggg \quad C$
Solution: 3

## 2 Control structures

1. Implement factorial ( n ), which takes a non-negative n and returns all the numbers from 1 to n multiplied together. For example, factorial(5) =1*2*3 * 4 * $5=120$.

Note: Your function should be able to compute factorial (0) to be 1, as defined in mathematics.

```
def factorial(n):
        """Returns the product of numbers from 1 to n.
    >>> factorial(0)
    1
    >>> factorial(1)
    1
    >>> factorial(5) # 1 * 2 * 3 * 4 * 5
    120
    """
```


## Solution:

```
    i, total = 1, 1
    while i <= n:
        total = total * i
        i += 1
    return total
```

1. Draw an environment diagram for the following code:
```
x = 5
def illum(nati):
    y = nati + x
    return nati - x
def files(x):
    return illum(x) - x
x = files(6)
illum(4)
```


2. Draw an environment diagram for the following code:
$y=1$

```
def cons(piracy):
    def confirmed(x):
            return piracy(x + y)
    y = 4
    return confirmed
```

cons(lambda a: a + y) (5)


