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This exam has 12 questions, for a total of 100 points.

1. 4 points What is the output of the following Python program?

```
a = [[0], 1]
b = a[0]
c = a
c[0] = [1]
print(b[0])
```

2. 4 points What is the output of the following Python program?

```
a = [[0], 1]
b = a[0]
c = a
c[0][0] = 1
print(b[0])
```

3. 4 points What is the output of the following Python program?

```
def f(x : int) -> None:
    x = 0

y = 1
f(y)
print(y)
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6. 10 points Given the following program, what would be the output of the Expose Allocation pass? Recall that you may use the new AST nodes `GlobalValue`, `Allocate`, and `Collect`.

```
print( (42,)[0] )
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7. 12 points Given the input program on the left, fill in the blanks in the output of Select Instructions on the right.

```

_start:
    init.321 = 42
    tmp.322 = free_ptr
    tmp.323 = tmp.322 + 16
    tmp.324 = fromspace_end
    if tmp.323 < tmp.324:
        goto _block.328
    else:
        goto _block.329

_block.328:
    goto _block.327

_block.329:
    collect(16)
    goto _block.327

_block.327:
    alloc.320 = allocate(1,tuple[int])
    alloc.320[0] = init.321
    tmp.325 = alloc.320
    tmp.326 = tmp.325[0]
    print(tmp.326)
    return 0

```

```

_start:
    movq $42, init.321
    movq ___(a)___, tmp.322
    movq tmp.322, tmp.323
    addq $16, tmp.323
    movq ___(b)___, tmp.324
    cmpq tmp.324, tmp.323
    jl _block.328
    jmp _block.329

_block.328:
    jmp _block.327

_block.329:
    movq %r15, %rdi
    movq $16, %rsi
    ___(c)___
    jmp _block.327

_block.327:
    movq _free_ptr(%rip), %r11
    ___(d)___
    movq $3, 0(%r11)
    movq %r11, alloc.320
    movq alloc.320, %r11
    ___(e)___
    movq alloc.320, tmp.325
    movq tmp.325, %r11
    ___(f)___
    movq %r11, tmp.326
    movq tmp.326, %rdi
    callq _print_int
    movq $0, %rax
    jmp _conclusion

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8. 12 points Draw the interference graph for the following program fragment by adding edges between the nodes below. You do not need to include edges between two registers. The live-after set for each instruction is given to the right of each instruction and the types of each variable is listed below.

Recall that the caller-saved registers are

```
rax rcx rdx rsi rdi r8 r9 r10 r11
```

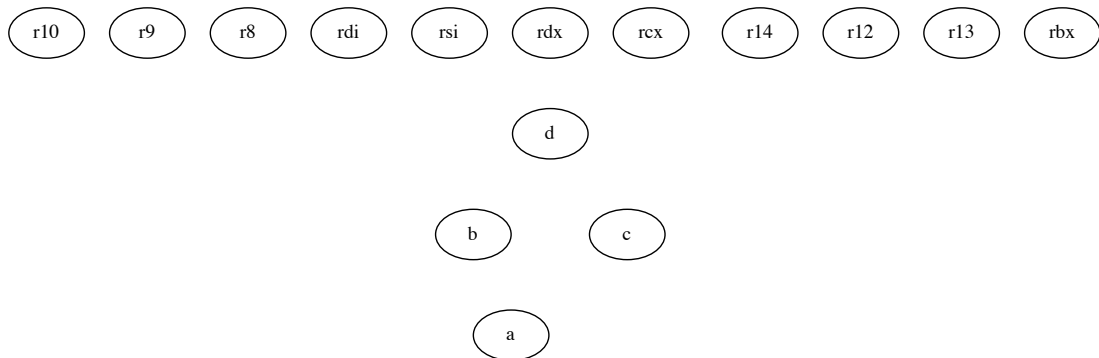
and the callee-saved registers are

```
rsp rbp rbx r12 r13 r14 r15
```

```
a : NoneType, b : tuple[int], c : tuple[int], d : tuple[int]
```

```
block1:                { r15 d }
  movq %r15, %rdi      { rdi d }
  movq $16, %rsi      { rdi d rsi }
  callq collect       { d }
  jmp  block2         { d }

block2:                { d }
  movq free_ptr(%rip), %r11 { d }
  addq $16, free_ptr(%rip) { d }
  movq $3, 0(%r11)     { r11 d }
  movq %r11, b         { b d }
  movq b, %r11        { b d }
  movq $0, 8(%r11)    { b d }
  movq $0, a          { b d }
  movq b, c           { c d }
  cmpq c, d           { }
  je  block7          { }
  jmp block8          { }
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9. 12 points Given the following output of Remove Complex Operands, apply the Explicate Control pass to translate the program to \mathcal{C}_{Fun} . You may use concrete or abstract syntax for your answer. Make sure to distinguish regular calls (concrete syntax $fun(arg_1, \dots, arg_n)$) from tail calls (concrete syntax `tail fun(arg1, ..., argn)`). A variable inside braces such as `{dub}` represents a `FunRef` AST node.

```
def dub(f:Callable[[int], int], x:int) -> int:
    tmp.0 = f(x)
    return f(tmp.0)

def inc(x:int) -> int:
    return x + 1

def main() -> int:
    fun.1 = {dub}
    fun.2 = {inc}
    tmp.3 = input_int()
    tmp.4 = fun.1(fun.2, tmp.3)
    print(tmp.4)
    return 0
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10. 12 points Given the following \mathcal{C}_{Fun} program, apply the Select Instructions pass. A variable inside braces such as $\{\text{id}\}$ represents a `FunRef` AST node.

```
def id(x:int) -> int:
    idstart:
        return x

def main() -> int:
    mainstart:
        fun.0 = {id}
        tmp.1 = fun.0(42)
        print(tmp.1)
        return 0
```

Recall that the following six registers are used for passing arguments to functions.

```
rdi rsi rdx rcx r8 r9
```

11. 10 points Recall that the Limit Functions pass changes all the functions in the program so that they have at most 6 parameters (the number of argument-passing registers), making it easier to implement efficient tail calls. The `limit_type` auxiliary function changes each type annotation in the program as part of the Limit Functions pass. Fill in the blanks in `limit_type`.

```
def limit_type(t):
    match t:
        case TupleType(ts):
            new_ts = [__(a)__ for t in ts]

            return __(b)___

        case FunctionType(ps, rt):
            new_ps = [limit_type(t) for t in ps]
            new_rt = limit_type(rt)
            n = len(arg_registers)
            if len(new_ps) > n:
                front = new_ps[0 : n-1]
                back = new_ps[n-1 :]
                return __(c)___

            else:
                return __(d)___

        case _:
            return __(e)___
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12. 12 points Given the following x86 code for a function named `map_vec`, write down the code for its prelude and conclusion.

```

map_vecstart:
    movq    %rdi, -16(%rbp)
    movq    %rsi, -8(%r15)
    movq    -8(%r15), %r11
    movq    8(%r11), %rsi
    movq    %rsi, %rdi
    callq   *-16(%rbp)
    movq    %rax, %rbx
    movq    -8(%r15), %r11
    movq    16(%r11), %rsi
    movq    %rsi, %rdi
    callq   *-16(%rbp)
    movq    %rax, -16(%rbp)
    movq    free_ptr(%rip), %rsi
    movq    %rsi, %rdi
    addq    $24, %rdi
    movq    fromspace_end(%rip), %rsi
    cmpq    %rsi, %rdi
    jl     block7
    movq    %r15, %rdi
    movq    $24, %rsi
    callq   collect
    jmp     block6

block6:
    movq    free_ptr(%rip), %r11
    addq    $24, free_ptr(%rip)
    movq    $5, 0(%r11)
    movq    %r11, %rsi
    movq    %rsi, %r11
    movq    %rbx, 8(%r11)
    movq    $0, %rdi
    movq    %rsi, %r11
    movq    -16(%rbp), %rax
    movq    %rax, 16(%r11)
    movq    $0, %rdi
    movq    %rsi, %rax
    jmp     map_vecconclusion

block7:
    movq    $0, %rsi
    jmp     block6

```