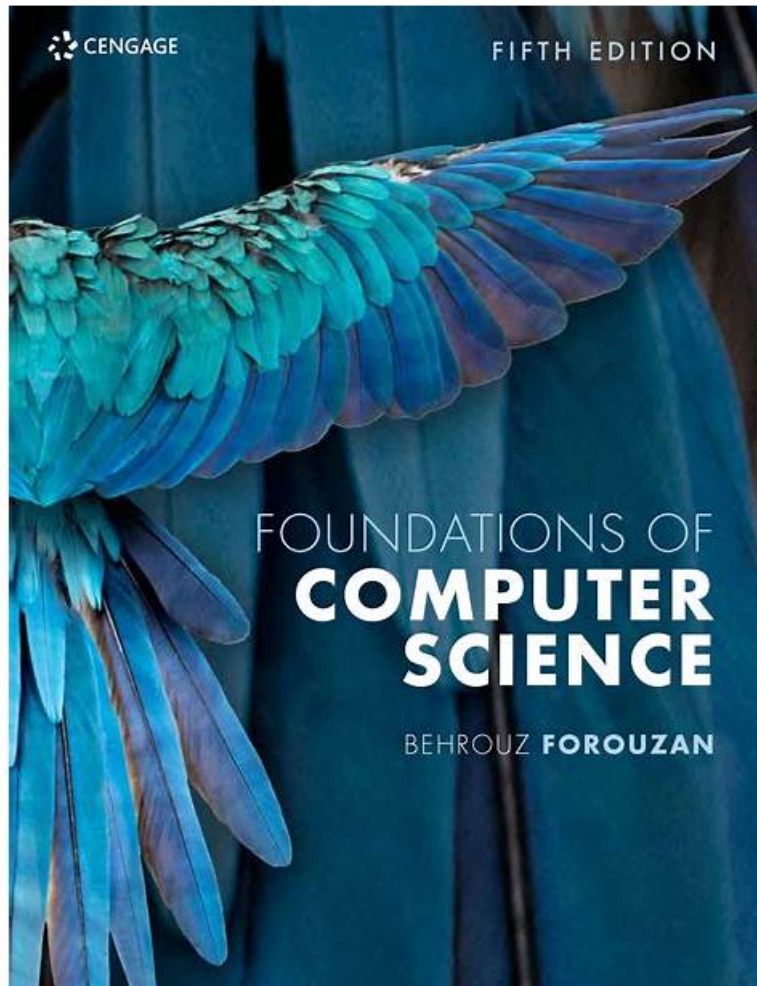


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### WGU Foundations of Computer Science Sample Questions (Q20-Q25):

#### NEW QUESTION # 20

What is the slicing outcome of `client_locations[1:3]` from `client_locations = ["TX", "AZ", "UT", "NY"]`?

- A. ["TX", "AZ"]
- B. ["UT", "NY"]
- C. ["TX", "UT"]
- **D. ["AZ", "UT"]**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Python list slicing uses the notation `list[start:stop]`, where `start` is inclusive and `stop` is exclusive. This means the slice begins at index `start` and includes elements up to, but not including, index `stop`. Lists in Python are zero-indexed, so for `client_locations = ["TX", "AZ", "UT", "NY"]`, the indices are: 0 # "TX", 1 # "AZ", 2 # "UT", 3 # "NY".

The slice `client_locations[1:3]` starts at index 1 and stops before index 3. Therefore, it includes elements at indices 1 and 2, which are "AZ" and "UT". The result is ["AZ", "UT"].

This slice rule is heavily emphasized in programming textbooks because it supports efficient sub-list extraction and is consistent across Python sequence types such as strings and tuples. It also helps avoid off-by-one errors by using an exclusive end boundary.

The exclusive stop index makes it easy to take

"the first n items" via `[0:n]` and to split sequences at a boundary without overlap. In practical software development, slicing is widely used for batching data, windowing in algorithms, and parsing structured inputs, making it an essential Python skill.

#### NEW QUESTION # 21

What is the layer of programming between the operating system and the hardware that allows the operating system to interact with it in a more independent and generalized manner?

- A. The boot loader layer
- B. The task scheduler layer
- **C. The hardware abstraction layer**
- D. The file system layer

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The Hardware Abstraction Layer (HAL) is a software layer that sits between the operating system kernel and the physical hardware. Its purpose is to hide hardware-specific details behind a consistent interface, allowing the OS to be more portable and easier to maintain across different hardware platforms. Textbooks explain that without abstraction, the OS would need extensive device- and architecture-specific code scattered throughout the kernel, making updates and cross-platform support far more difficult.

The HAL typically provides standardized functions for interacting with low-level components such as interrupts, timers, memory mapping, and device I/O. With a HAL, the OS can call general routines (for example, to configure an interrupt controller) while the HAL handles the platform-specific implementation.

This supports a key systems principle: separate policy (what the OS wants to do) from mechanism (how hardware accomplishes it). The other options are not correct. A boot loader runs at startup to load the operating system into memory; it is not the general interface layer during normal operation. The task scheduler is a kernel subsystem that manages CPU time among processes, not a hardware-independence layer. The file system layer manages storage organization and access semantics; it is not the general abstraction for all hardware interactions.

Therefore, the programming layer that enables generalized OS interaction with hardware is the hardware abstraction layer.

### NEW QUESTION # 22

What is the likely cause if a default Python configuration does not recognize a NumPy array as an allowed data structure?

- A. The Python interpreter is misconfigured.
- B. The Python version is outdated.
- C. The NumPy package is not present.
- D. The array module is not imported.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

NumPy arrays are not a built-in Python data structure. In a default Python installation, the interpreter includes core types such as int, float, str, list, tuple, dict, and set, plus the standard library. A NumPy array, typically created as `numpy.ndarray`, is provided by the third-party NumPy library. Therefore, if a "default Python configuration" does not recognize a NumPy array, the most likely cause is that NumPy is not installed or not available in the active environment. This happens often when a user has multiple Python environments (system Python, virtual environments, conda environments) and installs NumPy into one environment while running code in another.

Option B is incorrect because Python's standard-library array module is different from NumPy. Importing array does not create or enable NumPy's ndarray type. Option C is possible in rare cases, but the typical, textbook-aligned explanation is missing dependencies rather than an incorrectly configured interpreter. Option D is also unlikely: while very old Python versions may cause compatibility issues with modern NumPy releases, the symptom described—NumPy arrays not being recognized at all—more directly indicates the package is absent in the running environment.

In practice, verifying `import numpy` and checking the installed packages for the current interpreter resolves the issue.

### NEW QUESTION # 23

Which type of sorting algorithm starts at the first position and moves the pointer until the end of the list, determining the lowest value?

- A. Progressive sort
- B. Pointer sort
- C. Selection sort
- D. Incremental sort

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Selection sort is the algorithm that repeatedly scans the unsorted portion of a list to find the lowest (or highest) value and then places it into its correct position in the sorted portion. It begins at the first index (position 0) and treats that as the boundary between sorted and unsorted regions. On the first pass, it moves a scanning pointer through the entire list to determine the minimum element and swaps it into position 0. On the second pass, it starts from position 1, scans to the end to find the next minimum, and swaps it into position 1.

This continues until the list is sorted.

This matches the question's description: "starts at the first position and moves the pointer until the end of the list, determining the lowest value." Textbooks often describe selection sort with two indices: one for the current boundary position and one for scanning the remainder of the list to find the minimum. The algorithm is simple and uses  $O(1)$  extra space, but it is inefficient for large lists because it performs  $O(n^2)$  comparisons regardless of input order.

The other options are not standard algorithm names in typical computer science curricula. While many sorting algorithms exist (insertion sort, merge sort, quicksort, heap sort), "incremental," "progressive," and "pointer sort" are not canonical textbook algorithms in this context. Therefore, the correct answer is selection sort.

### NEW QUESTION # 24

What is the correct way to convert an integer to a string in Python?

- A. `tostring(variable)`
- B. `string(variable)`
- C. `int_to_str(variable)`
- D. `str(variable)`

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Python provides built-in type conversion functions that construct a value of a target type from a supplied object when possible. To convert an integer to a string, Python uses the constructor function `str()`. For example, `str(42)` produces the string "42". This operation is fundamental in programming textbooks because it enables tasks like formatting output, concatenating numbers into messages, building file names, or preparing numeric values for text-based storage and transmission.

Python distinguishes clearly between numeric types (`int`, `float`) and text type (`str`). You cannot concatenate an integer directly with a string (e.g., "Age: " + 30 raises a `TypeError`) because the types are different. Using `str(30)` resolves this by converting the integer into its string representation: "Age: " + `str(30)` becomes valid.

Modern Python commonly uses f-strings (`f'Age: {30}'`), which perform conversion automatically, but `str()` remains the canonical and explicit method.

Options A, B, and C are not standard Python built-ins for conversion. While some libraries define helper functions with similar names, the language's standard approach is `str(...)`. Textbooks also highlight that `str()` is not limited to integers: it can convert many objects into readable string representations, often by invoking the object's `__str__` method. This ties conversion to Python's object model and supports consistent display and logging across programs.

## NEW QUESTION # 25

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