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1 A declarative language is used to represent the following facts and rules about animals.

```
01 feature(dog, drinks_milk).

02 feature(dog, has_lungs).

03 feature(horse, has_lungs).

04 feature(tuna, lives_in_water).

05 feature(tuna, has_gills).

06 feature(crab, lives_in_water).

07 mammal(drinks_milk).

08 mammal(has_lungs).

09 fish(lives_in_water).

10 fish(has_gills).

11 is_a_mammal(X) IF (feature(X, Y) AND mammal(Y)) AND (feature(X, Z)
   AND mammal(Z)).
```

These clauses are explained in the following table.

Clause	Explanation
01	A dog has the feature, drinks milk
07	A mammal drinks milk
11	X is a mammal, if: • X has the feature Y and a mammal has a feature Y, **and** • X has the feature Z and a mammal has the feature Z

(a) More facts are to be included.

(i) A bird has wings, and a bird lays eggs.

Write the additional clauses to record these facts.

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(ii) An eagle has all the features of a bird.

Write the additional clauses to record this fact.

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(b) (i) Using the variable `B`, the goal

```
feature(B, drinks_milk)
```

returns

```
B = dog
```

Write the result returned by the goal

```
feature(B, lives_in_water)
```

`B =` ..... [2]

(ii) Write a goal, using the variable `C`, to find the feature(s) of tuna.

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(c) An animal is a bird if it lays eggs **and** it has wings.

Complete the following rule.

`is_a_bird(X) IF` .....

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(d) Declarative programming and object-oriented programming are two examples of programming paradigms.

(i) Define the term **programming paradigm**.

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(ii) Give **two** examples of programming paradigms, other than declarative and object-oriented programming.

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2 Kendra collects books. She is writing a program to store and analyse information about her books.

Her program stores information about each book as a record. The following table shows the information that will be stored about each book.

Field name	Description
`Title`	The title of the book
`Author`	The first listed author of the book
`ISBN`	A 13-digit code that uniquely identifies the book, for example: `"0081107546738"`
`Fiction`	If the book is fiction (`TRUE`) or non-fiction (`FALSE`)
`LastRead`	The date when Kendra last read the book

(a) Write **pseudocode** to declare an Abstract Data Type (ADT) named `Book`, to store the information in the table.

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(b) The records are stored in a random access file.

The function, `Hash()`, takes as a parameter the ISBN and returns the hash value.

The disk address of the record in the hash table is calculated as: ISBN modulus 2000 plus 1.

Write **program code** for the function `Hash()`.

Programming language .....

Program code .....

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(c) The random access file, `MyBooks.dat`, stores the data about the books in the format:

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<Title>
<Author>
<ISBN>
<Fiction>
<LastRead>
```

A procedure, `FindBook()`:

- prompts the user to input the ISBN of a book until the ISBN contains 13 numeric digits
- uses the function `Hash()` to calculate the disk address of the record
- reads the record for that book from `MyBooks.dat` into a variable of type `Book`
- outputs all the data about the book.

Use **pseudocode** to write the procedure `FindBook()`.

You can assume that the record exists at the disk address generated.

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3 Joseph is taking a toy apart. Each time he removes an item from the toy, he writes the name of the item at the bottom of a paper list. When he rebuilds the toy, he puts the items back together working from the bottom of the list.

Joseph writes a computer program to create the list using a stack, `Parts`.

(a) Describe a stack structure.

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(b) The stack is represented as an array in the program, the first element in the array is `[0]`.

The current contents of the stack, `Parts`, and its pointer, `StackPointer` are shown.

StackPointer	5

	StackContents
0	"Screw 1"
1	"Screw 2"
2	"Back case"
3	"Screw 3"
4	"Engine outer"
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(i) Describe the purpose of the variable `StackPointer`.

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(ii) The procedure `POP()` removes an item from the stack. The procedure `PUSH(<identifier>)` adds an item to the stack.

The current contents of the stack, `Parts`, and its pointer, `StackPointer` are shown.

StackPointer 5

StackContents

0	"Screw 1"
1	"Screw 2"
2	"Back case"
3	"Screw 3"
4	"Engine outer"
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Use the table below to show the contents of the stack, `Parts`, and its pointer after the following code is run.

```
POP()
POP()
PUSH("Light 1")
PUSH("Light 2")
PUSH("Wheel 1")
POP()
POP()
```

StackPointer

StackContents

0	
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(c) A 1D array, `Parts`, is used to implement the stack. `Parts` is declared as:

```
DECLARE Parts : ARRAY[0 : 19] OF STRING
```

(i) The procedure `POP` outputs the last element that has been pushed onto the stack and replaces it with a `'*'`.

Complete the **pseudocode** for the procedure `POP`.

```
PROCEDURE POP

    IF ..... = .....

       THEN

          OUTPUT "The stack is empty"

       ELSE

          StackPointer ← .....

          OUTPUT .....

          Parts[StackPointer] ← .....

    ENDIF

ENDPROCEDURE
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(ii) The procedure `PUSH()` puts the parameter onto the stack.

Complete the **pseudocode** for the procedure `PUSH()`.

```
PROCEDURE PUSH(BYVALUE Value : String)

    IF StackPointer > .....

       THEN

          OUTPUT "Stack full"

       ELSE

          ..... ← .....

          StackPointer ← .....

    ENDIF

ENDPROCEDURE
```

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4 The recursive algorithm for the `Calculate()` function is defined as follows:

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01  FUNCTION Calculate(BYVALUE Number : INTEGER) RETURNS INTEGER
02      IF Number = 0
03          THEN
04              Calculate ← -10
05          ELSE
06              Calculate ← Number * Calculate(Number - 1)
07      ENDIF
08  ENDFUNCTION
```

(a) (i) State what is meant by a **recursive algorithm**.

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(ii) State the line number in `Calculate()` where the recursive call takes place.

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Question 4(b) begins on the next page.

(b) The function is called with `Calculate(3)`.

Dry run the function **and** complete the trace table below. State the final value returned. Show your working.

```
01  FUNCTION Calculate(BYVALUE Number : INTEGER) RETURNS INTEGER
02      IF Number = 0
03          THEN
04              Calculate ← -10
05          ELSE
06              Calculate ← Number * Calculate(Number - 1)
07      ENDIF
08  ENDFUNCTION
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Trace table:

Call number	Function call	Number = 0 ?	Return value

Final return value .....

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(c) A recursive algorithm within a subroutine can be replaced with an iterative algorithm.

(i) Describe **one** problem that can occur when running a subroutine that has a recursive algorithm.

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(ii) Rewrite the `Calculate()` function in **pseudocode**, using an **iterative algorithm**.

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5 A game uses a set of cards. Each card has a number (between `0` and `9` inclusive) and a shape (`"square"`, `"triangle"` or `"circle"`).

The game is written using object-oriented programming.

The class, `Cards`, has the private properties:

- `Number`
- `Shape`

and the methods:

- `Constructor()`
- `GetNumber()`
- `GetShape()`

The purpose of each method in the class `Cards` is given in the following table.

Method	Purpose
`Constructor()`	Takes a number and a shape as parameters Checks that the number and the shape are valid and: • either assigns the parameters to `Number` and `Shape` • or reports an error.
`GetNumber()`	A public method that returns the number for that card.
`GetShape()`	A public method that returns the shape for that card.

(a) Explain why the properties are private.

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(b) Write **program code** for the `Constructor()` method.

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(c) Write **program code** for the `GetNumber()` method.

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(d) A card, `OneS`, has the value `1` for `Number` and the value `"square"` for `Shape`.

Write **program code** to instantiate an instance of `Cards` for `OneS`.

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Program code

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(e) The game has a function, `Compare()` that takes two cards as parameters and compares them.

If the cards are identical, the function outputs `"SNAP"` and returns `-1`. If they are not identical, and the card numbers are different, it returns the `Number` of the card with the higher value or the `Number` for the cards if they are the same.

Write **program code** for the `Compare()` function.

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