CMPT 120: Introduction to Computing Science and Programming 1

Binary Encoding / Representation

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Reminders

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One-Stop Access To Course Information

- **Course website**: One-stop access to all course information.
  
  http://www2.cs.sfu.ca/CourseCentral/120/liaqata/WebSite/index.html

- Course Outline
- Exam Schedule
- Python Info
- **CourSys/Canvas** link

- Learning Outcomes
- Office Hours
- Textbook links
- and more...

- Grading Scheme
- Lab/Tutorial Info
- Assignments

- **Canvas**: Discussions forum - https://canvas.sfu.ca/courses/39187

- **CourSys**: Assignments submission, grades - www.coursys.sfu.ca

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How to Learn in This Course?

A  Attend Lectures & Labs
R  Read / review Textbook/Slides/Notes
R  Reflect and ask Questions
O  Organize — your learning activities on weekly basis,
    and finally...
W  Write Code, Write Code, and Write Code.
Deliverables

1. Deliverables are due by the given date and time.
2. For the course, we are using IDLE to write and run our Python code.
3. You can use the CSIL lab computers outside your lab hours.
4. Plan ahead your assignments and other deliverables. Computer crash, network problems etc. are not acceptable excuses for delays in deliverables.
5. You may use online Python interpreters for running and testing your codes, such as:
   https://repl.it/languages/Python3
Labs

1. Each lab has an assigned TA.
2. Attend your assigned lab and show your work to your TA for the participation marks.
3. Class enrolments and lab swaps are closed now.
Course Topics

1. General introduction
2. Algorithms, flow charts and pseudocode
3. Procedural programming in Python
4. Data types and Control Structures
5. Fundamental algorithms
6. Binary encodings
7. Basics of computability and complexity
8. Basics of Recursion
9. Subject to time availability:
   □ Basics of Data File management

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Today’s Topics

1. Data Representation (Binary Encoding)
   - ASCII
   - Unicode
   - Storage Units
   - Binary Addition
Number Systems: Representation and Position Values

- In our common day life we use the Decimal Number System, only.
- We write $11$: it is understood that we are talking about the decimal number system.
- We know it represents Eleven.
- But, what if $11$ is a binary number? It then would mean 3.
- How can we distinguish number systems?
- One way is to use notation: $\text{Number}_{\text{base}}$

So, write decimal $11$ (base 10) as: $11_{10}$
- $11_{10}$ thus represents Eleven.
- Base 10 position values: $10^2 \ 10^1 \ 10^0$

- We write 11 in base 2 as: $11_2$
- $11_2$ in Binary thus represents three.
- Base 2 position values: $2^2 \ 2^1 \ 2^0$

- Similarly, we can write 11 in base 16 (hexadecimal) as: $11_{16}$
- $11_{16}$ in hexadecimal means Seventeen.
- Base 16 position values: $16^2 \ 16^1 \ 16^0$
Storage Units

- **Bit**: storage to represent a **binary** 0 or 1.
- **Byte**: a group of 8-bits.
- More bigger storage units (with approximation, as shown in Study Guide):

  
  - Example, “**12 megabytes**” is: **12 × 2**\(^{20}\) bytes
  - = **12,582,912** bytes ➞ **125,829,120** bits.

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**Orders of magnitude of data**

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Quiz 1
Questions?