Presentation 12

## Lists \& Tuples

## Announcements for Today

## Lessons

## Assignments

- Videos 15.1-15.7 for today
- Videos 16.1-16.7 next time
- Prelim, 10/18 at 7:30 pm
- Material up to TODAY
- Study guide is posted
- Assigned seats/proctors
- Look in CMS for assignment
- Email Amy ASAP if issues
- Online students contacted
- A2 is now graded
- Access it in Gradescope
- Graded out of 50 points
- Mean: 43.9, Median: 47
- A: 46 (60\%), B: 37 (26\%)
- A3 due this Friday
- Thurs last day for help
- Will grade by Sunday


## Lab Today(?)

- There is no lab today or Wednesday
- Technically tomorrow is break
- Will cover this material on Thursdays lab
- Last weeks lab is due Thursday/Friday
- But it is on the exam!
- You already know everything about them
- Slicing acts like strings; folders act like objects
- Slice copies are the ONLY thing new.


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- Yr Won't ask you to write code with them.
- Sl But they are fair game in call frames!


## Review Session

- Held this Thursday at 7:30pm
- Will use the normal class Zoom link
- Can go 1-2 hours depending on questions
- We will record and post the video
- Will review the basic question types
- Similar to contents of study guide
- Review slides are posted (w/o answers)
- Review will go through these problems
- Answers will be posted after review session


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## Lists and Expressions

$\ggg a=$ ' 1 '
>>> b = 'ん'
>>> $x=[a, b, a+b]$

- What is $x[2]$ ?

A: 'a+b'
B: '12'
C: 3
D: ERROR!
E: I do not know

## Questions?

## Demo Time!

def remove_first(atuple,value):
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Returns a copy removing the first occurrence of value in atuple

If value is not in atuple, this returns atuple.

Parameter atuple: The tuple to copy
Precondition: atuple is a tuple

Parameter value: The value to remove
Precondition: value can be anything
" ""
pass

## Demo Time!

## def rotate(alist):

"""
Rotates the contents of alist one element to the right.

Rotating a list to the right pushes all elements to the right, and makes the previously last element the new first element.

Examples:

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { If } a=[0,2,3,4], \text { rotate(a) makes } a=[4,0,2,3] \\
& \text { If } a=[1], \text { rotate }(a) \text { makes } a=[1]
\end{aligned}
$$

Parameter alist: The list to rotate
Precondition: alist is a non-empty list

