Course Wrap-up

December 2015
Course Evaluations

Very important! They’re used by:

- Future students in choosing courses
- Instructors for improving the course
- University for evaluating instructors

The evaluations will only be done online (not on paper).
Please complete them! **Deadline December 10th.**

**Current Response Rate:**
under 20%
Remark requests must be made within two weeks of work being return. Complete the form posted on the course website. You will be contacted after your request has been reviewed.

Contact Tom with any questions about your marks.

We’ll send an announcement when the A3 marking is ready.

Last day for A2 remark requests is Tuesday December 15th.

Tom will post term marks before the final exam on MarkUs.

Please attend your instructor’s office hour to pick up your midterm if you haven’t done so already.

Exam time office hours will be posted on course website:

http://www.cdf.toronto.edu/~csc108h/fall/gethelp.shtml
L5101 - Exam Review Session Reminder

When: Wednesday, December 9th @ 6pm

Where: WB116 (not our regular lecture room)
Want to do more CS?

Next courses:

CSC148: Introduction to Computer Science.
More on algorithms, data structures, analysis.

CSC165: Mathematical Expression and Reasoning for CS
Analyzing complexity and correctness (among other things) requires math. Possibly a different kind of math than you’ve experienced.
CS Directions

Some possibilities

Traditional directions, like software engineering.
Artificial intelligence.
Human-computer interaction.
Computational biology.
CS + something else.
CS minor
Whatever you choose…

Get to know your profs!

Get involved in research & development:

- project course (CSC494/5)
- “capstone” course (CSC490)
- NSERC summer program (for $)

MarkUs and the PCRS were developed, in part, by students like you.
Decided on CS?

Consider doing a Professional Experience Year! (PEY)

http://engineeringcareers.utoronto.ca/internship-programs/

Open to second- and third-year U of T undergraduate students

Run by Engineering, but CS students encouraged to participate

12-16 month work placements
The Exam

3 hours

Check the Arts and Science schedule for time and ROOM

Bring student card

Study with old exams (from the website)

  Do the questions on paper

  Try typing in your answers

  Then check posted solutions

Covers the entire term
What to expect

Sample question styles:

- write code, trace code, debug code, discuss time complexity, design test cases, short-answer questions, etc.

Cover page and help pages have been posted on the Tests section of course website.

Remember: no cell phones!
What’s not on the exam?

Writing unittest test suites. But you may be asked to choose test cases.

You won’t be asked to write out the bubble sort, insertion sort or selection sort algorithms, but you **should** understand each algorithm and how they work, and be able to read, understand and analyze code for sorting that is given to you.

Passing functions as arguments (from Week 12 Prepare).

Defining your own exceptions (marked as Bonus Material in Week’s 12 Prepare).
Don’t forget the road traveled :) 

Remember this from the first lecture?

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nKlu9yen5nc

Or how almost all of you were still standing after I asked anyone who had ever written a program to sit down?

You’ve come a really long way in these 12 weeks! Think about all the cool things you can now do in Python!

I hope you’ll be curious to learn and code more in the future.

Keep on Learning (and coding)!

Thank you!