

EECS1021 Winter 2019
Guide to Quiz 5
WHEN: Week of March 11

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1 Format

- This quiz accounts for 2% of your course grade.
- The quiz takes place **in the beginning** of your registered lab session.
- You will be given **25 minutes** to complete the quiz.
- The quiz will contain mostly multiple-choice questions, and there may be some short-answer questions.
- Here is an example quiz for you to familiarize yourself with the **format** of the quiz:

https://webapp.eecs.yorku.ca/quiz/?acadyear=2018-19&term=w&course=1021Z&quiz=example_quiz

2 Rules

- During the quiz, you are **forbidden** to use Eclipse or any other programming tool.
- You are **allowed** to use a piece of paper (**blank** on both sides) for sketching your ideas. No sketch papers will be provided to you.
- You must show up for your **registered session only**.
If you are not registered yet, you can only attend the Tuesday evening session (5pm) at WSC108.
- Arrive promptly, or you will be rejected to take the quiz.
- Wait outside WSC106/WSC108 when you arrive. The TAs will let you enter the room once the rooms are set up properly.
- Bring a piece of photo ID.
- No calculator will be allowed
- Put your mobile phone in your bag, and put your bag underneath the table.
- No data sheet will be allowed.

3 Coverage for the Quiz

- Java Tutorial Videos (ones assigned for the week of March 11):

https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL5dxAmCmjv_5NRNPG30iWZWAqmvCjiLfg

Pay special attention to the logic explained on tracing Java code.

- Slides:

- Loops (**Slide 50 to 69**) [click on the link]
- Classes and Objects (up and including **Slide 27**) [click on the link]

- All resources are available on the lectures page:

https://www.eecs.yorku.ca/~jackie/teaching/lectures/index.html#EECS1021_W19

4 Study Tips for the Quiz

- The quiz is meant for **testing your understanding** of the taught concepts (which is different from a programming test for which you are expected to write Java programs with no syntax or type errors).
- Since you already took Quiz 1, the expectation is the same: given a fragment of Java code, anticipate (on paper) its output, if any.