

This is a closed note, closed book exam. The exam will be taken in class, using paper and pencil.

Exam 1 has 100 points total. Part A is worth 60 points total. Part B is worth 40 points total.

Part A of the exam will be comprised of 30 multiple choice and short answer questions worth two points each. Students are advised to recall past quizzes in preparation for part A. Students may be asked to read short portions of JavaScript and predict what it will do when it runs.

Part B of the exam will instruct the student to write several very focused/specific portions of code.

In Part B, students may be asked to write a client-side Ajax call, a client-side error trap(s), and/or SQL statements. Students may be asked to write very short jQuery statements. Students may be asked to define a simple client-side, supporting function using arrow notation.

This is a traditional paper and pencil exam. You are expected to sit in your assigned seat, and complete part A using the SCANTRON provided. For Part B you are expected to write on the exam paper itself where indicated.

You are expected to work independently, without any external resources. Use of smartphones, earbuds, and/or other electronic devices ("smart or otherwise) is prohibited.

Taking photographs of the exam, sharing any portion of the exam, and/or collaborating with another student on the exam, is prohibited. Any student doing so will receive a zero for the exam and face additional disciplinary action.

Some topics to consider and review:

GENERAL CONCEPTS

1. URL Encoded data.
2. JSON Objects (plain/simple objects)
3. JavaScript Variable declaration (let, const, var)
4. JavaScript Data types (number, string, boolean, null, undefined, object)
5. Conditional statements.
 - a. Checking for bad values: undefined, isNaN, empty string
 - b. Comparison operators.
6. For-loops.
7. Function expressions and callback functions (with an emphasis on arrow notation.)

CLIENT-SIDE TECHNOLOGIES

1. Bootstrap classes
 - a. Container
 - b. Row
 - c. Column
 - d. alert, and alert contextual classes
 - e. btn, and btn contextual classes
2. jQuery
 - a. "#" (hashtag) vs "." (dot)
 - b. The ajax method
 - c. show
 - d. hide
 - e. html
 - f. val
 - g. append
 - h. addClass
 - i. removeClass
 - j. ready
 - k. click
 - l. the serialize method

SERVER-SIDE TECHNOLOGIES

1. SQL commands: CREATE DATABASE, USE, SELECT, INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE, SQL aggregate functions, and a JOIN of no more than two tables.
2. The mysql2 connection object used in Node.js (as seen in the endpoint template.) Especially the use of placeholders to parameterize a query
3. The correct use of GET, POST, PUT, PATCH and/or DELETE requests.
4. The correct use of HTTP Status codes: 200, 400, 500.

ADDITIONAL NOTES

Students are encouraged to review the lecture materials presented to date. They are a good indicator of what the instructor wants to prioritize.

Here's a rough overview of what has been covered:

1. A11y
2. JavaScript and jQuery
3. SQL Statements
4. What's an API? What's a Web Service? What's a Web Application?
5. REST (The REST concepts are what the entire course has been structured around!)
6. Client-side versus Server-side technologies

Finally, as we have worked on our assignments, the following concepts should be clear to each student by now:

- What does Url Encoded Data? What role does it play?
- What does it mean for form data to be *serialized*? What's the difference between an HTML *name* attributed, and an HTML *id* attribute?
- What are hidden input fields used for?
- What's a "self-closing" HTML tag?