Instructions:

- Print your name in the space provided below.
- Answer each question in the space provided.
- If you want partial credit, justify your answers briefly and concisely, even when justification is not explicitly required.
- There are 8 questions, priced as marked. The maximum score is 100.
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signed
1. [15 points] No single built-in type C++ adequately models the Day, Month, Year representation of a date. Develop an interface, (not implementation and not representation), to provide the natural, common operations for a Date class. From a client’s perspective, a date object will simply represent a Day, Month and Year for a specific date. The interface should not be influenced by any underlying representation design decisions. Carefully consider justifications for your chosen interface. It should be complete, but do not include support for behaviors that do not make sense. Nonsensical interface elements will be penalized. You may assume that any date to be stored is a Gregorian calendar date, (i.e., no conversion between different types of calendar dates is required). The Date class interface must be given as a list of C++ public method prototypes.

```cpp
class Date {
private:
    //to be designed at a later date

public:
```

For the next 3 questions, consider the following painfully incomplete class declaration and painful implementation:

```cpp
class Odometer {
 private:
   double miles;
   double round2tenth(double m);
 public:
   Odometer(double m = 0.0);
   double mileage();
   Odometer& travel(double m = 0.0);
   Odometer rollBack(double m = 0.0);
};

Odometer::Odometer(double m) {
   miles = round2tenth(m);
}

double Odometer::mileage() {
   return (miles);
}

Odometer& Odometer::travel(double m) {
   miles += round2tenth(m);
   return (*this);
}

Odometer Odometer::rollBack(double m) {
   if (round2tenth(m) < miles)
      miles -= round2tenth(m);
   else
      miles = 0.0;
   return (*this);
}

double Odometer::round2tenth(double m) {
   return (floor(fabs(m) * 10.0 + 0.5) / 10.0);
}
```

2. [10 points] What would be output by the following code?

```cpp
Odometer lemon(250000.0), lateModel(10000.0);
lemon.travel(33000).rollBack(200000.0);
lateModel.rollBack(5000).travel(4000);
cout << lemon.mileage() << " miles: Lemon " << endl
    << lateModel.mileage() << " miles: Late Model " << endl;
```

OUTPUT
3. [10 points] In order to avoid the overhead of the accessor calls in the code in the previous question, give the prototypes, (and only the prototypes – not the implementations), necessary to allow code such as the following:

```cpp
Odometer turkey(250000.0), showroom;

cout << turkey << " miles: Turkey " << endl;
cin  >> showroom;
```

4. [15 points] Note that the above Odometer class is missing, (a lot of things), an overloading of the C++ division operator to allow Odometer objects to be divided by nonnegative integral values in order to compute yearly, monthly, weekly or daily mileage averages. Give the function prototype and implementation, to overload the C++ division operator for Odometer objects and nonnegative integral values. Be sure to allow appropriate chaining of expressions involving Odometer objects and allow for commutative division operations.
Consider the product description below:

The Braun Syncro Razor System provides the user with LCD display of charge time remaining, shave time, cleaning time, clean and oil indicator. This electric razor's unique 4 way moving head captures even more hairs in fewer strokes for ultimate closeness. The automatic self-cleaning Clean&Charge system leaves your shaver thoroughly and hygienically clean for a better shaving performance every day. The alcohol based cleaning fluid is pumped through the shaver head so it quickly and easily cleans away all the shaved stubbles and skin grease without any mess in the sink. The shaved stubbles are collected in the refill. The filter inside the Clean&Charge keeps the shaved stubbles in the refill. This Syncro razor is enhanced with the smart chip technology, which is activated every time the shaver is charged, and maintains the battery power at its peak.

Features include:
- Interactive LCD panel: The interactive LCD display provides useful data on charge status and maintenance in a form that is easy to understand, detailed and practical. The display shows the operation mode and charging conditions of the shaver and if the shaver has to be cleaned or lubricated.
- Includes charging and low charge indicator
- 4 Way moving head: Oscillates to capture more hair in fewer strokes, as well as pivots to follow contours of the neck and face.
- Syncro Clean and Charge System (look above for details)
- Ultra speed motor: Includes Braun’s best motor with 8,500 rpm.
- Cord/Cordless operation: 1 hour recharge for up to 50 minutes of cordless shaving with a 3 minute quick charge
- Sliding long hair trimmer
- Self cleaning and charging system allows for hands free cleaning without dismantling of shaver.
- Shaver remains safely stored in unit after clean/charge cycle
- Cleaning solution: replaceable cartridge - easy to clean disposal of shaving debris; alert flashes when refill needs replacement

5. [15 points] Identify a reasonable set of classes, (but not relationships), for the modeling of this product. Give a descriptive name and a one-line description of the purpose of each class. Your analysis leading to the set of classes will not be graded, only the end result. You should apply some structured process, such as that of Abbott and Booch.
Consider the following interface for the DMSAngle class:

```cpp
enum Sign {NONNEGATIVE, NEGATIVE};  //Line 1

class DMSAngle {
    friend std::ostream& operator<<(std::ostream& Out, 
        const DMSAngle& Angle);  // 2
    friend std::istream& operator>>(std::istream& In, DMSAngle& Angle);   // 3

public:   // 4
    DMSAngle(Sign Sn = NONNEGATIVE, unsigned long Deg = 0,   // 5
        unsigned char Min = 0, unsigned char Sec = 0);   // 6
    DMSAngle(double Sec);   // 7
    DMSAngle operator+(const DMSAngle& RHS) const;   // 8
    DMSAngle operator-(const DMSAngle& RHS) const;   // 9
    DMSAngle operator+() const;   //10
    DMSAngle operator-() const;   //11
    DMSAngle operator*(double Mult) const;        // mult. by a scalar  //12
    DMSAngle operator/(double Div) const;         // division by a scalar  //13
    double operator/(const DMSAngle& RHS) const;  // ratio of angles   //14
    DMSAngle operator~() const;                   // complement of angle  //15
    bool operator^=(const DMSAngle& RHS) const;    // ? coterminous angles  //16
    bool operator==(const DMSAngle& RHS) const;   //17
    bool operator!=(const DMSAngle& RHS) const;   //18
    bool operator<(const DMSAngle& RHS) const;   //19
    bool operator<=(const DMSAngle& RHS) const;   //20
    bool operator>(const DMSAngle& RHS) const;   //21
    bool operator>=(const DMSAngle& RHS) const;   //22

private:   //23
    double Seconds;   //24
};  //25

DMSAngle operator*(double Mult, const DMSAngle& RHS);   //26
```

Given the following valid declarations:

```
DMSAngle A0, A1(NONNEGATIVE, 45, 0, 0), A2(NEGATIVE, 90, 0, 0),
A3(NONNEGATIVE, 180, 30, 30), A4(-360), A5(108000);
```

6. [10 points] Assuming all of the member functions of the above class DMSAngle have been implemented correctly, circle any operator in the following statements that would break compilation.

```
A0 = A1 / -A2 / A3;

A0 = 3.0 * A2 * 4.0;

A0 = ~A3 / A4 * A2;

cout << boolalpha << (+-A4 ^ A3);

DMSAngle A6 = -60.0;
```
For the next two questions, consider another interface variation for the `Odometer` class:

```cpp
class Odometer {
    private:
        unsigned char  *miles; //array pointer
        unsigned int   numDigits; //array dimension
        double  round2tenth(double m);
    public:
        Odometer(double m = 0.0);
        double  mileage();

        //_______________________________; //copy constructor
        //_______________________________; //assignment operator

        Odometer& travel(double m = 0.0);
        Odometer rollBack(double m = 0.0);
};
```

Note that the underlying implementation representation has been changed to a dynamic `unsigned char` array whose dimension equals the number of digits in the mileage values stored. Each array location will store one digit of the odometer, with the zero position storing the tenth’s of a mile digit, the one position storing the one’s mile digit, etc.:

7. [10 points] If you believe that they are necessary for logically correct operation of the class, give the prototypes for the copy constructor and assignment operator. If you do not believe they are necessary briefly, explain why.

8. [15 points] Give the implementation for the copy constructor for the above `Odometer` class variation, (implement it whether you believe it is necessary or not for the logically correct operation of the class).