Question 1. [5 MARKS]

Read over the definition of this Python function:

```
def i(n):
    """Docstring (almost) omitted."""
    return 1 + sum([i(j) for j in n]) if isinstance(n, list) else 0
```

Work out what each function call produces, and write it in the space provided.

```
1. i(5)
0
2. i([])
1
3. i([1, 2, 3])
1
4. i([1, [2, 3], 4, [5, 6]])
3
5. i([1, [2, 3, [3.5]], 4, [5, 6, [7, 8]]])
5
```

Question 2. [5 MARKS]

Read over the declarations of the three Exception classes, the definition of raiser, and the supplied code for notice below. Then complete the code for notice, using only except blocks, and perhaps an else block.

```
class EX(Exception):
    pass
class EXX(EX):
    pass
class EXXX(EXX):
    pass
def raiser(n: int) -> None:
    """Raise exceptions based on divisibility of n"""
    if n % 12 == 0:
        raise EXXX
    elif n % 6 == 0:
        raise EXX
    elif n % 3 == 0:
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raise EX
   else:
        b = 1 / n
def notice(n: int) -> str:
    """Return message appropriate to raiser(n).
   >>> notice(17)
    'fine'
   >>> notice("compute")
    'whatever!'
   >>> notice(12)
    'oops! oops! oops!'
   >>> notice(6)
    'oops! oops!'
   >>> notice(3)
    'oops!'
    .....
    try:
        raiser(n)
    # Write some "except" blocks and perhaps an "else" block
    # below that make notice(...)
    # have the behaviour shown in the docstring above
    except EXXX:
        return 'oops! oops! oops!'
    except EXX:
        return 'oops! oops!'
    except EX:
        return 'oops!'
    except Exception:
        return 'whatever!'
    else:
        return 'fine'
```

Question 3. [5 MARKS]

Read over the declaration of the class Tree and the docstring of the function initial_a_count. Then complete the implementation of initial_a_count

```
"""Create a node with value and any number of children"""
        self.value = value
        if not children:
            self.children = []
        else:
            self.children = children[:] # quick-n-dirty copy of list
def initial_a_count(t: Tree) -> int:
    """Return number of values in t that begin with "a"
   precondition - t is a non-empty tree with non-empty string values
    >>> tn2 = Tree("one", [Tree("two"), Tree("three"),
Tree("apple"), Tree("five")])
    >>> tn3 = Tree("answer", [Tree("six"), Tree("seven")])
   >>> tn1 = Tree("eight", [tn2, tn3])
   >>> initial_a_count(tn1)
    2
   >>> initial_a_count(tn2)
    1
    .....
    return (sum([initial_a_count(c) for c in t.children]) +
            (1 if t.value[0] == 'a' else 0))
```

Question 4. [5 MARKS]

Complete the implementation of push in the class AlphaStack, a subclass of Stack. Notice that you may use push, pop, and is_empty, the public operations of Stack, but you may not assume anything about Stack's underlying implementation. You may find it useful to know that if s1 and s2 are strings, then s1 < s2 is True if and only if s1 is smaller than s2 in alphabetical order.

```
from csc148stack import Stack
"""
Stack operations:
    pop(): remove and return top item
    push(item): store item on top of stack
    is_empty(): return whether stack is empty.
"""
class AlphaStack(Stack):
    """Stack of strings in descending alphabetical order"""
```

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def push(self: 'AlphaStack', s: str) -> None:
   """Place s on top of stack self provided it is smaller
   in alphabetic order than the string currently on top of
   stack self (if there is one). Otherwise raise an Exception
   and leave stack self as it was.
   precondition - possibly empty self contains only strings
   >>> s = AlphaStack()
   >>> s.push("behemoth")
   >>> s.push("asterisk")
   >>> # now s.push("caliph") should raise Exception
    ....
   if not self.is_empty():
       last = self.pop()
       Stack.push(self, last)
       if last <= s:
           raise Exception(
                '{} is not alphabetically lower than {}'.format(s, last))
   Stack.push(self, s)
```