1. (Process) 18 points. Each letter of PRICPS describes part of the process we have been following throughout the course.
   a. Describe each step of the process up to the “S”. (You may ignore the “S”.) About 1 sentence for each letter is expected.
   b. What does each step deliver to the next step? (For example, what is the connection between what you do in “C” to what happens in the second “P”?)
   c. Provide a very brief example illustrating each step named in part a. (1 sentence each).

2. (Design guidelines) 6 points. Example: Suppose in a UI, you have just dragged a folder to make a copy of its contents. An animation appears on the screen, showing files moving from one folder to another.
   Which of the following is illustrated by this example?
   a. visibility
   b. mapping
   c. an affordance
   d. feedback
3. (Cognition): 12 points.
   a. Briefly describe (or sketch if you want) one example of something a UI can do that will help people use it better, due to some characteristic of human memory. About 1 sentence.
   b. Say what characteristic of human memory you are referring to, and how the UI example in part a is taking advantage of this aspect. About 2 sentences.

   a. Sketch one example of a portion of a UI that is consistent with a characteristic of the human visual system.
   b. Say what characteristic of the human visual system you are referring to, and how the UI example in part a is consistent with this aspect. About 2 sentences.
5. (Interviews). 20 points. Here are some interview questions. Assume that the research goal of this interview is:

   Interview goal: to learn the student participant’s interest in power usage.

   a. List a strength or weakness of each question, (accordance with the characteristics we have discussed about how to design interviews).

   b. Say whether the question could be in a structured, unstructured, and/or semi-structured interview.

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6. (Observations) 12 points. Write a fake VERY SHORT observation of a user. For example, it could be a 30-second portion of an observation of Justin’s in-class basketball demo, or anything else.

   The grade for this question comes from whether it has all the elements that should be in field observations of users. (Expected length: about 5-10 sentences, or use a sketch if you prefer).
7. (Interface types, concepts). 20 points.

a. Sketch concepts for two interface types for a meeting room scheduler.
b. Choose the one you think is best and give two justifications why.