1. For each of the following, write what will be printed on the screen, or write ERROR if the code causes an error.

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<th>Code fragment</th>
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<td>b. ls = ['a', 'b', 'c', 'd'] ls = ls[:2] + ls[2:] print(ls)</td>
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<td>c. var = [1, 2, 3] var.pop(2) print(var)</td>
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<td>d. st = 'The Quick' print(st.find('elephant'))</td>
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<td>e. st1 = 'Tan' st2 = 'don' print([st1, st2])</td>
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<td>f. ls = [4] stuff = (1, 2, 3, ls) ls.append(5) print(stuff)</td>
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<td>g. st1 = 'Tur' st2 = st1 + 'key' st1 += st2 print(st2)</td>
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<td>h. st = 'homework' print(st[4::-2])</td>
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ls = ['CS']
st = '1114'
print(ls + st)

2. Define a function, drawX, which takes a character and a length. It will draw an ‘X’ shape of the specified character and length.

**Sample Function Call:**
drawX('X', 5)

**Sample Output:**
```
 X  X
 X  X
  X
 X  X
 X  X
```
3. (15 Points) What is the output from the following code?

```python
def f1(x, y):
    print("F1")
    temp=x
    x=y
    y=temp
    return y

def f2(x, y):
    print("F2")
    z = f1(x,y)
    print("F2:X: ", x)
    print("F2:Y: ", y)
    print("F2:Z: ", z)

def main():
    x=10
    y=20
    f2(x,y)
    print("X:", x)
    print("Y:", y)
```

4. Write a function, mergeIfSameLength, which takes two lists of numbers and returns a new list where the elements are merged in an alternating fashion. If the lists are not the same size, return an empty list. For example, `mergeIfSameLength([1,2,5], [3,4,6])` will return `[1,3,2,4,5,6]`.

```python
def mergeIfSameLength(list1, list2):
```
5. What would be the output of the following code?

```python
def f(a):
    for index in range(len(a)):
        if (index % 2 == 0):
            print( a[index].lower())
        else:
            print( a[index] )

def main():
    x = [ "WE" , "LOVE", "PYTHON"]
    f(x)
    for i in x:
        print(i)

main()
```

**OUTPUT:**
6. Hashtags have become a popular addition to most social media platforms and can be used for easy categorization and association of posts. Many hashtags are a single word (#Midterms), but some are multiple words (#SpatulaKing, #midtermsAreCool). We would like to write an interpreter for hashtags to help convert them to a list of separated words like ["midterms", "are", "cool"]. You can trust that the person writing the hashtag has capitalized the first letter of every word after the first and no other capitals are in the string. You should make sure that your resulting list has no capitals.

Write a function, called htl, which will receive the hashtag, as a string, and will return a list of the words in the hashtag. For example:

```python
def htl(hashtag):
    # sig: str -> list(str)
```

htl("#midtermsAreCool") == ['midterms', 'are', 'cool']
htl("#SpatulaKing") == ['spatula', 'king']

You may assume that the parameter is a valid hashtag, beginning with a "#" and followed by a sequence of upper- and lower-case letters.