The term is coming to a close! As advertised in the Red Tape Memo, your projects are coming due: Each team must produce a report of several pages explaining their project. Regardless of assigned presentation day, each team must turn in a draft of their project report on Monday, May 6. You are welcome to make some additions and changes between your draft and final submission, but we expect your presentation to demonstrate a complete project. The final report must be submitted no later than the last day of class, Wednesday, May 15. Please include an electronic means for us to access your code with the final report submission (email or web link). As it is the end of term, these are hard deadlines.

**Presentations**

In addition to the written report, each team must present an oral report to the members of the class. All members of the class are expected to attend these presentations to poke holes and ask penetrating questions.

We have reserved several days for you to present your projects, starting Monday, May 6. There are thirteen teams. Each group will prepare a 12 minute presentation and will be allocated 15 minutes (3 minutes to answer questions posed by the class.) There will be two or three presentations per class. We propose the following tentative schedule, subject to negotiation:

- **Monday, 6 May 2019**
  1. Programs as Wiring Diagrams
     - Richard Yip
     - Damian Barabonkov
  2. Graphical Adventure Game
     - Matthew Kilgore
     - Jennifer Switzer
  3. Geometry Completion
     - Sameena Shaffeeullah
     - Brandon Wang

- **Wednesday, 8 May 2019**
  1. Automating Data Structure Transformations
     - Martin Schneider
     - Joshua Gruenstein
  2. An Adventure Game
     - Matthew Marquez
     - Edward Nguyen
     - Tim Kralj
  3. Meta Language for Digital Logic Designs
     - Nadya Balabanska
     - Lukas Lao Beyer

- **Friday, 10 May 2019**
  1. Domain-specific Language for Neural Networks
     - Frances Hartwell
     - Jasmine McGhee
     - Nicholas Waltman
  2. Turing Patterns
     - Robert Tran
     - Jordan Wick
     - Lily Jordan
     - Diana Moldan
  3. Modular Genetic Evolver
     - Avery Nortonsmith
     - Joey Muller

- **Monday, 13 May 2019**
  1. Taylor Series for Differentiation
     - Shashi Krishnegowda
  2. Type Inference
     - Kenny Chen

If you would like to use a computer for your presentation, the classroom has a projector and standard VGA/HDMI connections. However, you must bring your own adapters as needed and/or make arrangements to test your computer with the projector outside of class. This is intended to avoid long delays during class while fiddling with the projector. An alternative is to send a PDF, which we can attempt to show on our computer.
As a reminder, here are our expectations for your project from the Red Tape Memo: “In this project you will design and build a significant piece of symbolic-manipulation software. You will be expected to write elegant code that can be easily read and understood by us. You must supply a clear English explanation of how your software works, and a set of test cases illustrating and testing its operation. You will present a brief summary and demo in class near the end of the term.”

Wednesday, May 15 will be the last day of class. After collecting your final reports, we will share some last thoughts, reflections, and future ideas, and have a brief reception celebration.