

Important Project Notice about Project#5, #6, and #7:

- All these are **INDIVIDUAL** (programming) projects (in Java).
- **Only one** of them is required.
 - If you choose to work on more, others will be used for your bonus points for project assignments.
 - This is a good opportunity to do make-up projects if you have not completed some of the first 5 projects (project#0, 1, 2, 3, and 4) and/or have submitted them late.
 - Total points for the semester projects are 500 points (with 40, 100, 100, 100, and 100 for project#0, 1, 2, 3, and 4). You may use your bonus points for it. Any **extra points** (total-project-points-(including-bonus-points) – 500) **will be added (multiplied by a factor) to your final grades.**
- All the projects (i.e., project#5, 6, 7) have the same **deadline: 12/19/2019/Monday-Midnight at Moodle:**
 - Submissions *after 12/19/2011* will **NOT** be accepted/graded.
- There are very specific instructions on how to work on each of the projects—read the instruction carefully, particularly on how to submit your work.
- **Other reminders:**
 - Today is an information age—you simply can find anything from the Internet, including programming code for nearly any projects!
 - When you have found sample code for similar projects as ours, don't use copy-paste for the projects:
 - You can definitely consult other people's code/algorithm implementations:
 - First make sure you understand the sample code,
 - Adapt them to the writing of your code
 - Mark the references in your **readme** file.
 - Change of variable/function/class/method ... names of others' work for your submission is **not** considered your individual work.
 - Our projects have very particular requirements, probably different than the others. Even if your program implements the algorithm and has produced correct results, penalty will be applied if your implementation has *not* followed the requirements specified in the project descriptions.
 - Cooperation on the projects is OK, but *when you work on the computer and write the program or paper, you should work individually.*
 - Once again, these are **individual (programming) projects**— **If two or more code segments come out exactly the same or similar, neither will receive credit and further actions will be taken** (such as reporting to the department and/or college/university).