## Worksheet: Activity 9 Pseudocode to Java

- 1. a) Recall our Hello World! program. Reproduce the steps we did to create that program in order to prepare our environment for this assignment.
  - If it does not already exist, create a Java package and name it com.bjfles.chris.topic5 (except replace "chris" with your own name)
  - Create a new Java class and name it Topic5Activity9a. Be sure to check the appropriate box so you don't need to type out the public static void main...
  - Add a line to the main method that will print some text (any text is fine, we're just checking if we have the basic program working).

Your code should look similar to the following:

```
1
   package com.bjfles.chris.topic5;
2
   public class Topic5Activity9a {
       public static void main(String[] args) {
3
          System.out.println("Topic 5, Activity 9a");
4
       }
5
   }
6
```

Before you continue to part (b), ensure that when you run your program, "Topic 5, Activity 9a" (or whatever string you put within the quotation marks) is output to the console.

b) Translate the pseudocode below into Java code and, starting with the code you wrote for part (a), insert the Java code after the print statement (between lines 4 and 5). Hint: the Pearson pseudocode modulo operator is MOD, while Java uses the percent sign (%), and the Pearson pseudocode equality operator is a single equal sign ( = ), while Java requires a double equal sign ( == ).

```
1
   SET num TO 1
2
   IF num MOD 2 = 0 THEN
       SEND "even" TO DISPLAY
3
4
       SEND "odd" TO DISPLAY
5
   END IF
```

Run your code and ensure the output is as you expect. Change the value for num and re-run the program to test that both branches of the selection will be followed under the appropriate conditions. **After you test your code**, write only the code you translated into Java for part (b) into the box below. Do <u>not</u> copy the main method signature nor any other part of the program into this box. Pay careful attention to accuracy in punctuation, especially semicolons (;), and to *indentation*.

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c) Translate the pseudocode below into Java code, and insert it below your code for part (b).

```
SET index TO 1

WHILE index <= 10 DO

SEND index * index * index TO DISPLAY

SET index TO index + 1

END WHILE
```

**After you test your code**, write only the code you translated into Java for part (c) into the box below.

d) Translate the pseudocode procedure below into a Java method.

```
1  PROCEDURE blastOff(start)
2  BEGIN PROCEDURE
3  WHILE start > 0 DO
4    SEND start TO DISPLAY
5    SET start TO start - 1
6  END WHILE
7  SEND "blast off!" TO DISPLAY
```

Your Java method must be at the same level as your main method. This means it must be within the class, but it should not be inside your main method. If you look at the original template code given in part (a), it should be between lines 5 and 6.

Call the Java blastOff method from within your main method after the code for part (c). **After you test your code**, write only the code translated into a Java method in the box below.