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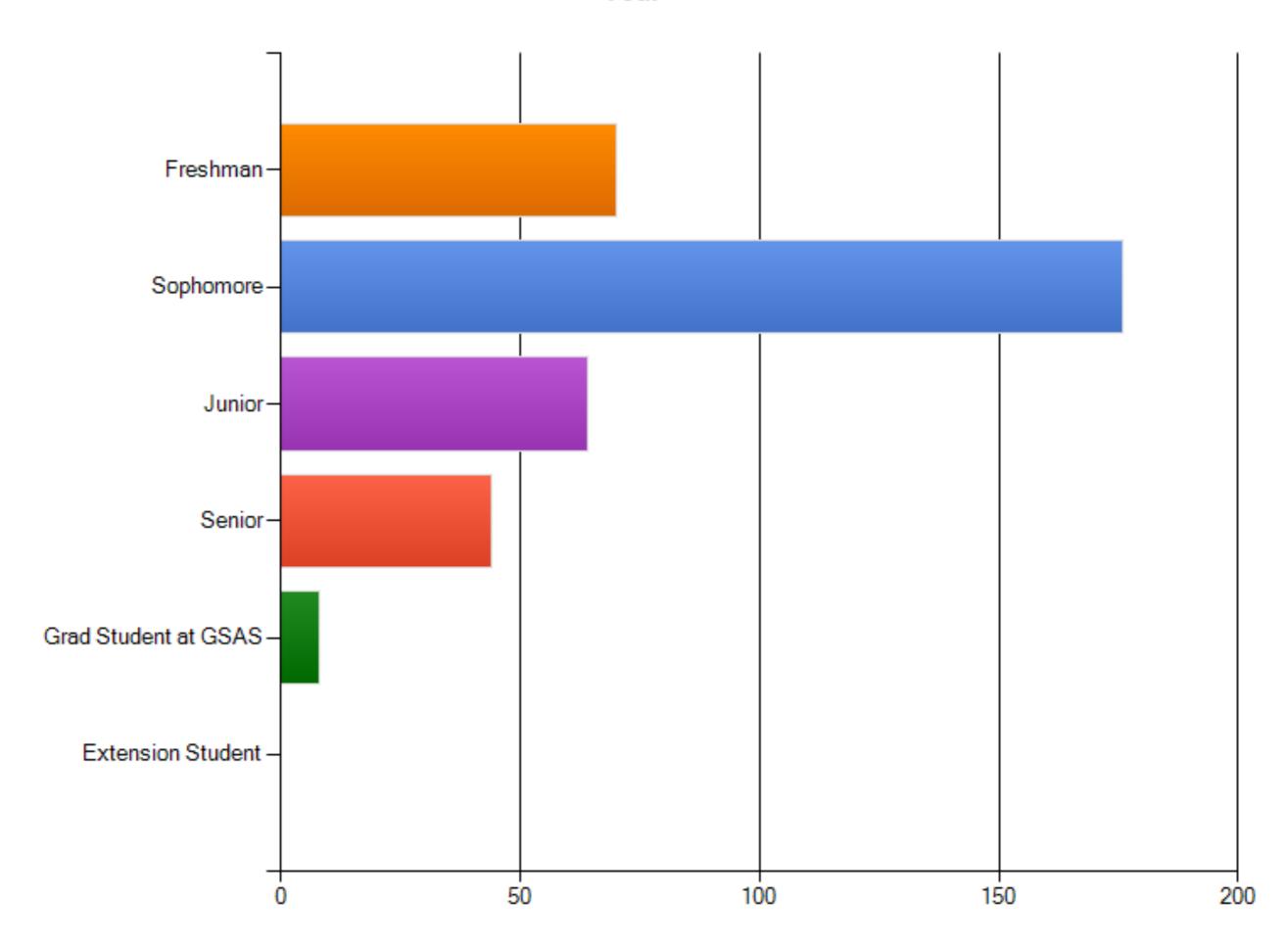


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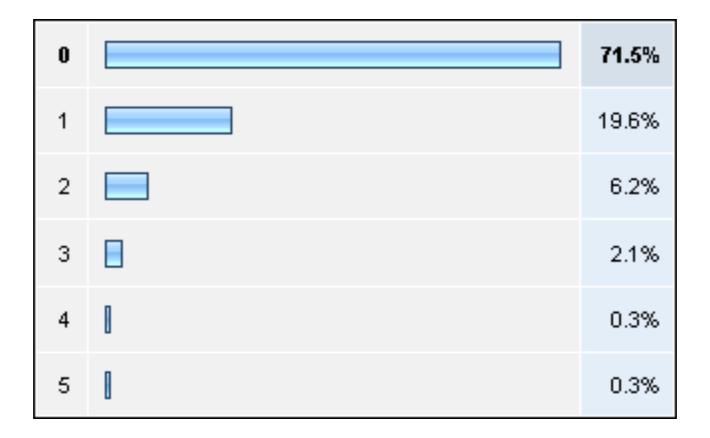
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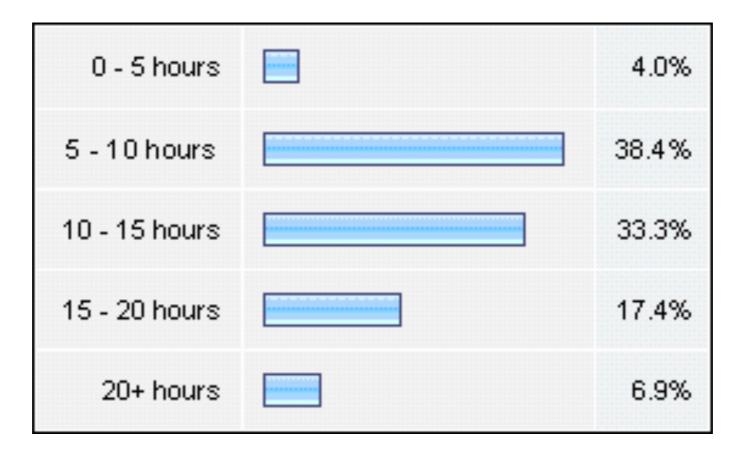




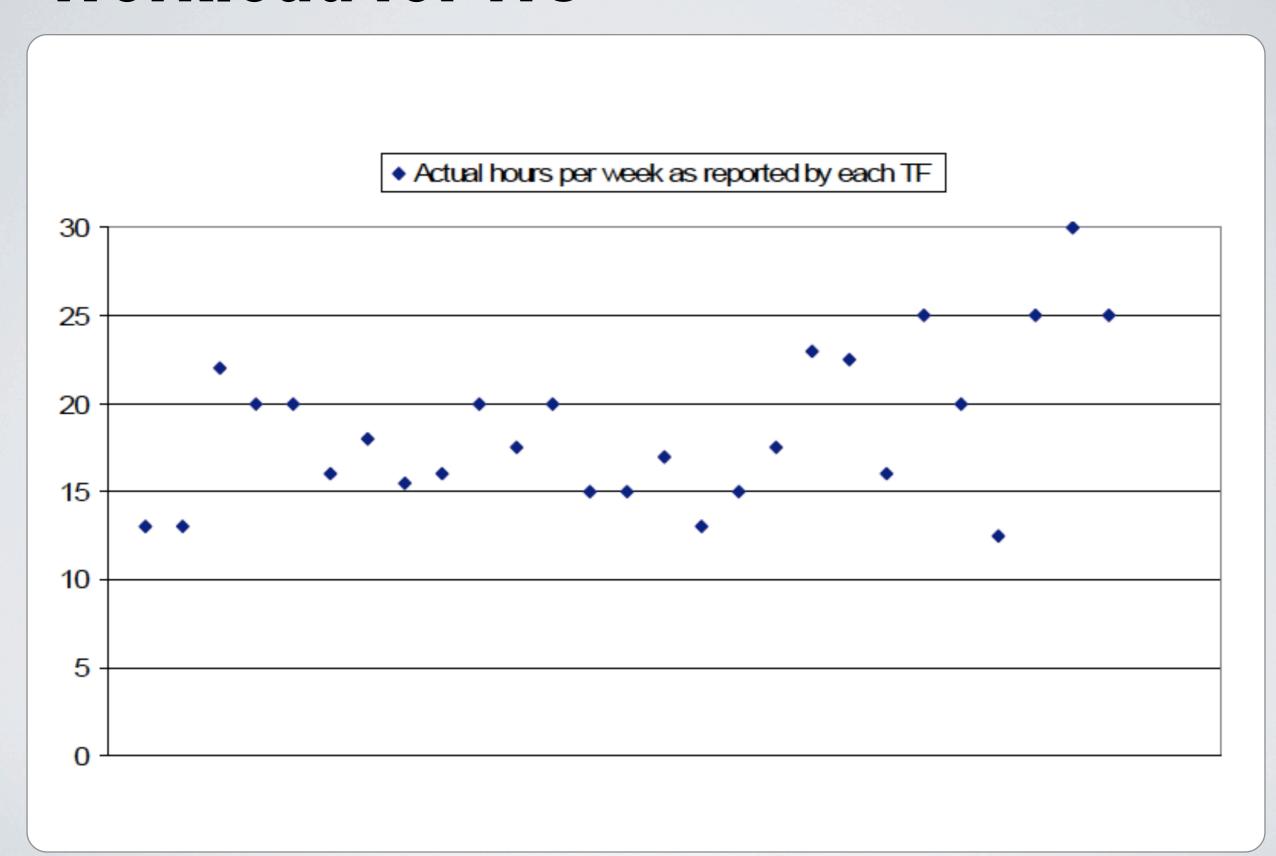
Prior Coursework in CS



Workload for Students

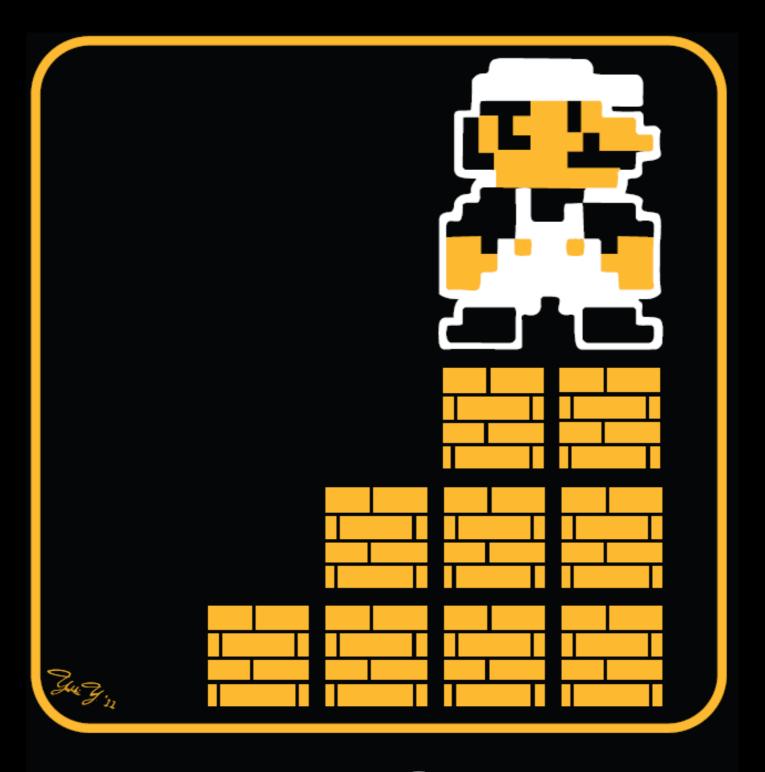


Workload for TFs

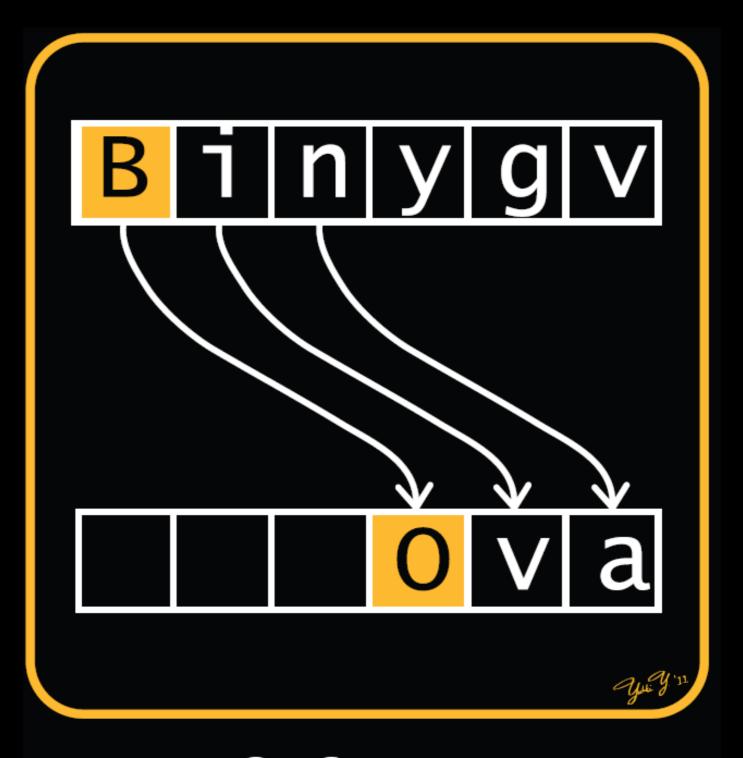




0: Scratch



1: C

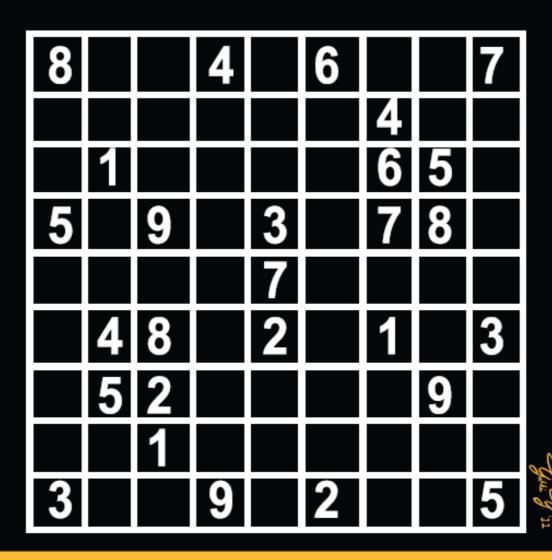


2: Crypto



3: Game of Fifteen

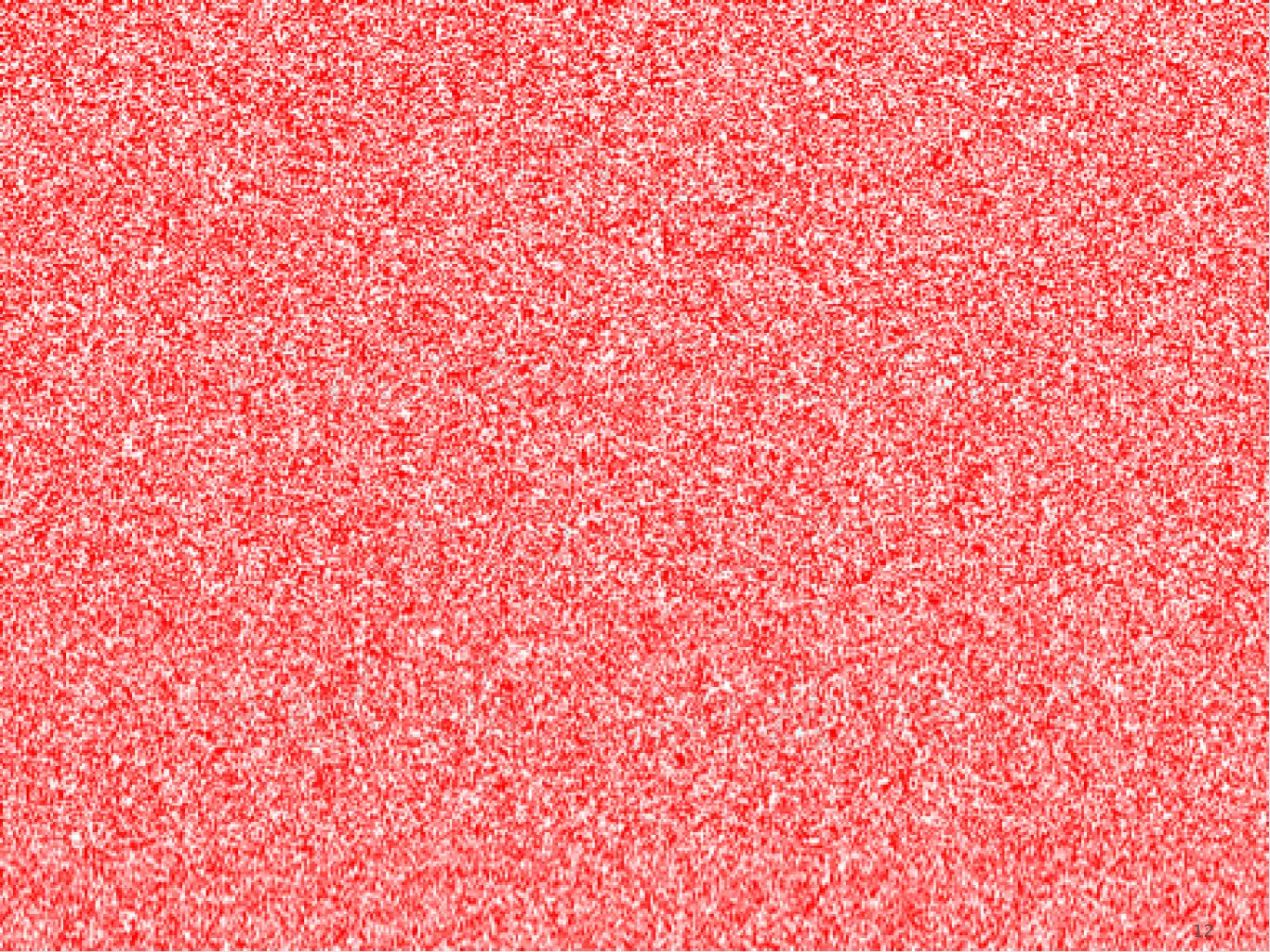
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4: Sudoku



5: Forensics



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6: Mispellings



7: C\$50 Finance



8: Mashup

Source Code

```
#include <stdio.h>
int
main(int argc, char *argv[])
{
    printf("hello, world\n");
}
```

Grading Axes

- Correctness
- Design
- Style

Grading Scale

- Poor (1)
- Fair (2)
- Good (3)
- Better (4)
- Best (5)

Tablets Considered

- Fujitsu LifeBook T2010
- Fujitsu LifeBook T4220
- Toshiba M400 Series
- Toshiba M700 Series
- Toshiba R400 Series
- HP Pavillion tx2000z Series
- Lenovo ThinkPad X Series
- Dell Latitude XT

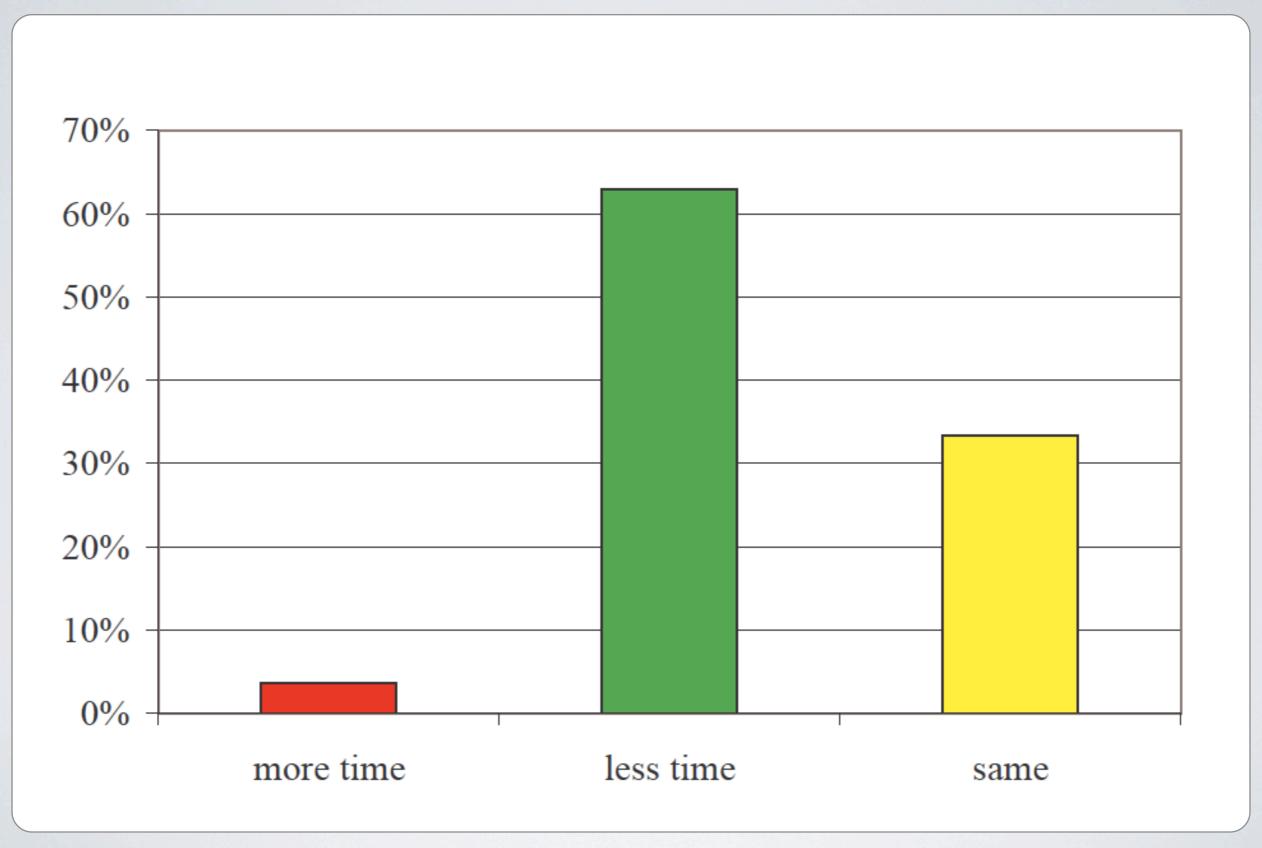
Tools Used

- Acrobat Pro
 - http://www.adobe.com/products/acrobatpro/
- BlueBeam PDF Revu
 - http://www.bluebeam.com/web07/us/products/revu/standard/
- Zoomlt
 - http://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/sysinternals/bb897434.aspx

A Graded PDF

```
* dictionary.c
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 * Problem Set 6
 * Implements a dictionary's functionality.
#include <stdbool.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <string.h>
#include "dictionary.h"
 * bool
 * check(const char *word)
 * Returns true if word is in dictionary else false.
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check(const char *word)
   // defines node variable and string to copy to
   node *n;
   char cword [46]
                                    You stropy, which iterates through the entire string, and then you have
                                    another for loop that goes through the string. Can you do this more
   // copies word
                                    efficiently by combining the functionality of both?
   strcpy(cword, word);
   //turns everything lower case
   for (int i = 0; i < strlen(cword); i++)</pre>
                                               By putting a strlen call as the check part of a for loop, strlen is called after
       every iteration. Instead, you can put strien in a var beforehand to avoid this.
           cword[i] = cword[i] + CONV; N
                                              this? will the for loop not take care of it anyway?
  // if nothing at hash value, return true
   1f (hashtable[hash(cword)] == NULL)
       return false;
```

Most TFs spent less time grading



Almost half provided more feedback



Summary

- Most TFs spent less time grading.
- Many TFs provided more feedback.
- Enhanced demos in lectures and sections.
- Tablets absolutely worthwhile pedagogically, but still too expensive.

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