Computer Science Foundation Exam

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Section I A

No Calculators!

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(1, 20%) Given the following array of integers and algorithm, answer the questions below. Assume that the global array X[1..n] is correctly declared and contains the values shown.

Array X	3	1	5	2	4	2
position	1	2	3	4	5	6

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algorithm P1
  a, b, i, j, k : integer
  b ← 0
  i ← 1
  j ← 6
  loop
     if (X[i] \le X[j]) then
        a \leftarrow a + X[i]
        k ← j
        loop
           exitif (k = i)
           X[i] \leftarrow X[i] + X[k]
           k ← k - 1
        endloop
        i ← i + 1
     else
        b \leftarrow b + X[j]
        k ← i
        loop
           exitif (k = j)
           X[j] \leftarrow X[j] + X[k]
           k ← k + 1
        endloop
        j ← j - 1
     endif
     exitif (i > j)
  endloop
endalgorithm
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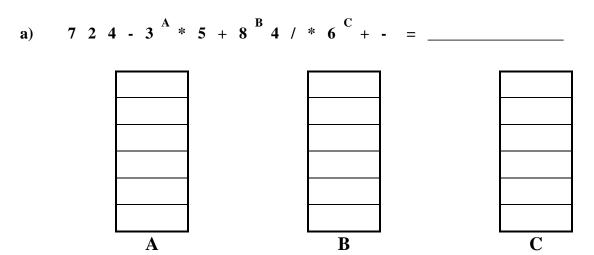
a) Show the array **x** after the procedure has completed execution (2pts each)?

Array X						
position	1	2	3	4	5	6

b) What value will the variables **a** and **b** contain when the algorithm is finished (4pts each)?

a	b	

(2, 14%) In the following Postfix expressions all values are single decimal digits and the operations are addition "+", subtraction "-", multiplication "*" and division "/". In each box below the Postfix expression in part a), show ONLY the contents of the stack at the indicated point in the Postfix string (point A, B or C). Put the final answer in the blank. If the Postfix string is invalid, carry the operations as far as possible and write "invalid" as the answer.



b) Assume that you have a stack and a queue and the standard stack and queue operations: push, enqueue, top, dequeue and pop.

Execute, in top-to-bottom order, the operations below and show the output produced by the print statements.

push(6)
push(4)
enqueue(pop)
push(3)
enqueue(7)
push(2)
print(pop)
push(dequeue)
enqueue(1)
enqueue(pop)
print(dequeue)
enqueue(8)
print(top)
push(dequeue)
print(dequeue)

output from print statements:

first output	second output	third output	fourth output

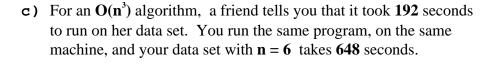
(3, 20%) Answer each of the following "timing" questions concerning an algorithm of a particular
order and a data set of a particular size. Assume that the run time is affected only by the
size of the data set and not its composition.

a) For an $O(n!)$ algorithm, one data set with $n = 4$ takes 72 second	a)
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How long will it take for a data set with $\mathbf{n} = \mathbf{5}$?

b) For an $O(2^n)$ algorithm, one data set with n = 7 takes 96 seconds.

If you used a different-sized data set and it took 12 seconds, how large must that data set be?



What size was her data set?

Given the following pseudocode segment, answer the questions below for an arbitrary **n**:

$$x \leftarrow 0$$

for $i \leftarrow 1$ to $(n+2)$ do
for $j \leftarrow 1$ to $(2*n)$ do
 $x \leftarrow x + j$

d) What is the Order of this pseudocode segment?

e) What will be the value of **x** when the **for** loops end?

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(4, 10%) Write a **recursive** function, called **prob4**, that will correctly print the index positions of all the occurrences of a specified character \mathbf{c} , within the first \mathbf{m} locations of an array \mathbf{X} . You may assume that \mathbf{X} is a global array which includes locations that range from $\mathbf{1}$ to \mathbf{n} and is already populated with characters. Assume that $\mathbf{m} \leq \mathbf{n}$. The initial call is **prob4(c, m)**. You may use pseudocode, \mathbf{C} , Java or Pascal syntax but points will be deducted if your meaning is not clear.

procedure prob4(c : char; m : integer)

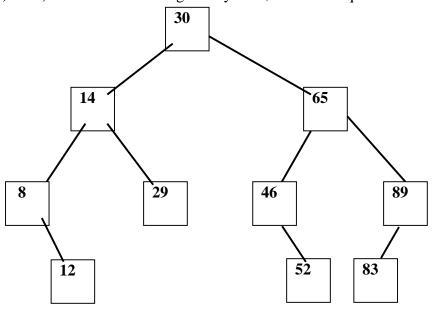
(5, 18%) Find the closed form or exact value for the following: (n is an arbitrary positive integer):

a)
$$\sum_{i=0}^{47} (3i+1) = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$$

b)
$$\sum_{i=1}^{2k-2} (2i+5) = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$$

$$\mathbf{c}) \qquad \sum_{i=25}^{75} (4i - 3) = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$$

(6, 18%) Given the following Binary Tree, answer the questions below:

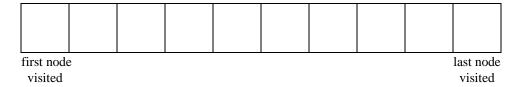


a) Is this a valid Binary Search Tree? (circle one)

Yes

No

b) List the nodes of this tree in the order that they are visited in a **preorder** traversal:



c) Perform the following procedure on the tree above, listing the output in the spaces below and leaving any unused spaces blank. Assume that the procedure is initially called with

P6(root, 30) and that the tree nodes and pointers are defined as:
