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- There are a total of 8 questions and the weight of each question is the same.
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1. Warmup questions

- a. What “submit” command would you run in order to submit your Driver.cpp and Makefile from Lab #3?

Answer:

- b. Consider a program which contains the following line of code:

```
ofstream logFile = "../..myProgram.log" ;
```

What is the **absolute path** to the directory in which myProgram.log will be created, if you run this program from “/home/jskule/ece244/lab4/”?

Answer:

- c. You have written a program consisting of two source files: main.cpp and library.cpp. What command(s) would you run in order to compile these two files into a single program called testProgram?

Answer:

2. C++ I/O

- a. Using only “`cin`”, “`cout`” and their related commands, write code to receive input from the user and print either “real” or “integer”, depending on whether the user entered a real number (e.g., 14.7) or an integer (e.g., 14). You do not need to write a complete function, and you can assume that the input is either a real number or an integer. You are not to use the `peek` function.

Answer:

- b. Using only “`cin`” and its related commands, write code to accept either a real number or the string “midterm” from the user. If the user enters anything else (for example “finalExam”) you should print “error” and ignore the rest of the line, up to the next ‘`\n`’ character.

Answer:

3. Pointers

a. What is the output of the following code fragment:

```
int v1=2, v2=-1, *p1, *p2 ;
p1 = &v1 ;
p2 = &v2 ;
p2 = p1 ;
cout << *p2 << endl ;
```

Answer:

b. What is the output of the following code fragment:

```
int *p1, *p2 ;
p1 = new int ;
p2 = new int ;
*p1 = 11 ;
*p2 = 0 ;
p2 = p1 ;
cout << *p1 << " " << *p2 << endl ;
```

Answer:

c. What is wrong with the following code fragment:

```
int *p1, *p2 ;
p1 = new int ;
p2 = new int ;
*p1 = 11 ;
*p2 = 0 ;
p2 = p1 ;
cout << *p1 << " " << *p2 << endl ;
delete p1 ;
delete p2 ;
```

A: nothing

B: p1 and p2 both have the same value, so the delete p2 will cause an error

C: you have a memory leak

D: B and C

Answer:

d. Which of the following statements correctly returns the memory from the dynamic array pointer p1 back to the system?

A: delete [] p1 ;

B: delete p1 [] ;

C: delete *p1 ;

D: delete p1 ;

Answer:

4. Arrays and Linked Lists

- a. Given the following class and array declaration, how would you print out the age of the 10th person in the array?

```
class personClass
{
    public:
        void setAge( int newAge ) ;
        void setGender( char newGender ) ;
        void setSalary( float newSalary ) ;
        int getAge() ;
        char getGender() ;
    private:
        int age ;
        char gender ;
        float salary ;
} ;

personClass people[100] ;
```

- A: cout << people[10] ;
 B: cout << people[9] ;
 C: cout << people[9].age ;
 D: cout << people[9].getAge() ;

Answer:

- b. Given the following declarations, how would you know if head is pointing to an empty list?

```
class Node {
    public:
        int value ;
        Node *next ;
        ...
}

Node *head ;
// other code here...
```

- A: if(head->next == NULL)
 B: if(head == null)
 C: if(head == NULL)
 D: if(head->next = null)
 E: A and D
 F: B and C

Answer:

- c. Which of the following code fragment correctly inserts a new node containing num into a linked list after the node pointed to by afterMe?

```
void insert( Node *afterMe, int num) {
    // code goes here...
}
```

A: afterMe->link = new Node ;
 afterMe->link ->number = num ;
 afterMe->link->link = afterMe->link ;

B: Node * tmp = new Node ;
 tmp->number = num ;
 afterMe->link = tmp ;
 tmp->link = afterMe->link ;

C: Node *tmp = new Node ;
 tmp->number = num ;
 tmp->link = afterMe->link ;
 afterMe->link = tmp ;

D: Node *tmp = new Node ;
 tmp->number = num ;
 afterMe->link = tmp ;
 tmp->link = NULL ;

Answer:

- d. If there is a Node pointer named toDelete that points to a valid node in the list, which of the following statements would remove the node that follows toDelete from the list and returns that memory back to the system? Assume a node exists in the linked list after the node pointed to by toDelete.

A: toDelete->link = toDelete->link->link ;
 delete toDelete->link ;

B: Node *tmp = toDelete->link ;
 toDelete->link = tmp->link ;
 delete tmp ;

C: Node *tmp = toDelete->link ;
 toDelete->link = toDelete->link->link ;
 delete tmp ;

D: all of the above

E: none of the above

F: A and B

G: B and C

Answer:

5. Classes

What does the following program print when running:

```
class mT {
    private:
        static int created ;
    public:
        mT() ;
        ~mT() ;
}

int mT::created = 0 ;

mT::mT() { mT::created++;
          cout<<mT::created<<
            "created"<<endl ;
}

mT::~~mT() { mT::created--;
            cout<<mT::created<<
              "remaining"<<endl;
}

mT g[2] ;
mT h ;

void testFunction() {
    mT t ;
    mT *p NULL ;
    cout << "testFunction" << endl ;
    p = new mT ;
    cout << "leaving" << endl ;
}

int main() {
    mT m ;
    mT *p = new mT ;

    cout << "main" << endl ;
    testFunction() ;
    cout << "back" << endl ;
    delete p ;
    cout << "exiting" << endl ;
    return( 0 ) ;
}
```

Answer:

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6. Makefiles

You are given the following four files:

firstClass.h

```
class firstClass
{
    private:
        int value;

    public:
        firstClass();
};
```

secondClass.h

```
class secondClass
{
    private:
        firstClass object;
};
```

firstClass.cpp

```
#include "firstClass.h"

firstClass::firstClass()
{
    value = 0;
}
```

main.cpp

```
#include "secondClass.h"
#include "firstClass.h"

int main()
{
    firstClass first;
    secondClass second;

    return (0);
}
```

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- a) The “.h” header files are both missing some “#...” preprocessor instructions (i.e., “#endif”, etc). Please add, in the space provided above, the missing line(s) to both files so that the code compiles correctly. You can assume that the “.cpp” files are both correct as written.
- b) In the space below, write the “g++” commands required to compile firstClass.cpp and main.cpp into a program named myProgram.

- c) Write a complete Makefile for compiling “myProgram” from the files provided, including all file dependencies. The minimal set of file should be compiled.

7. Constructors

Consider the following class definition:

```
class A
{
    private:
        B b;
        B *bp ;
        int value ;
        ...
    public:
        ...
}
```

Write a copy constructor that does a deep copy in the space provided below:

Answer:

8. Value and Reference Parameters

a. Identify all errors in the code below:

```
int f( int i, int& j ) {
    ...
    ...
    return( j ) ;
}

...
int y ;
int x = f( 1, y ) ;
int z = f( 1, 2 ) ;
```

b. Consider the following code fragment:

```
int a = 2 ;

class A
{
    private:
        int a ;
        int b ;
    public:
        A() { a = 5 ; b = 10 ; }
        void f( int& ) ;
};

A* ap = new A ;

A::f( int& c ) {
    int a = b + c ;
    a += 5 ;
    c = a + b + c ;
}

...
int c = 15 ;
ap->f( c ) ;
cout << c << endl ;
```

What is the output?

Answer: