CS11001: Programming and Data Structures

Total Marks :

Class Test II

Answer All Questions. Write your answers in the boxes provided. Total Marks = $2 \times 10 = 20$.

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For Questions 1-5, consider the following structures representing a railway station, a train, and a ticket. In the structure train, n stops represents the number of stops of a train including the start and end stations.

struct station {	struct train {	struct ticket {
int stn_code;	<pre>int trn_number;</pre>	int pnr;
<pre>char stn_name[30];</pre>	char trn_name[30];	struct train trn;
}	int n_stops;	<pre>char psgr_name[30];</pre>
	<pre>struct station stops[100];}</pre>	struct station from;
		<pre>struct station to;}</pre>

1. If an int is stored using 4 bytes, and a char is stored using 1 byte. How many bytes are required to store?

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(ii) struct ticket ______3536______

2. Suppose we have the following structure initialization:

struct train trn = {15905, "Vivek Express", 2, 7280, "DBRG", 125, "CAPE"};

What is the value of trn.stops[1].stn name[1] _____`A'_____

3. Complete the following function to determine if a train trn runs between two given stations from and to.

nt IsRun(struct train trn, struct station from, struct station to){	
nt i, j, fflag = 0, tflag = 0;	
<pre>for(i=0;i < trn.n_stops - 1;i++) {</pre>	
<pre>if (trn.stops[i].stn_code == from.stn_code) { fflag = 1;</pre>	
<pre>for(j = i+1 ; j < trn.n_stops; j++) {</pre>	
<pre>if (trn.stops[j].stn_code == to.stn_code) tflag =1;</pre>	
} } }	
<pre>return (fflag && tflag);}</pre>	

4. A structure array struct train all_trns[1000], stores the data for all the N (<1000) trains in Indian Railway. Complete the function below to find out all the trains between from and to stations and to store them in the input structure array tbs[]. Use the IsRun function defined in Question 3.

```
int trns_btwn_stns(struct station from, struct station to, int N, struct train
all_trns[], struct train tbs[]){
int t, n=0;
for(t = 0; t < N ; t++){
  if (IsRun(all_trns[t], from, to) ______)}
  <u>tbs[n] = all trns[t] ; n++;}</u>
return n;}}
```

5. A structure array struct ticket sold_tkt[1000] stores all the T (< 1000) tickets sold in a day. Assume, only one person travels in a single ticket and boards the train from the *from* station of the ticket. Also, the designated *train* of a ticket stops at the *from* and *to* stations of the ticket. Complete the function below which takes as input a train trn, and the sold_tkt[] array, and returns the number of passengers, with tickets, who boarded the train at an intermediate station (i.e., not at the starting station).

```
int boarded_on_way(int T, struct ticket sold_tkt[], struct train trn){
int tk, n = 0;
for(tk=0; tk < T; tk++){
if(sold_tkt[tk].trn.trn_number == trn.trn_number){
if(sold_tkt[tk].from.stn_code != trn.stops[0].stn_code) n++;
return n;
}}}</pre>
```

6. How many times is the following recursive function int g(int n) invoked to compute g(5)?

```
int g(int n) {
    if (n==0) return 0;
    else if (n==1) return 1;
    else if (n==2) return 2;
    else return g(n-1)+g(n-2)+g(n-3);}
```

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7. Convert the recursive program in the left box to an iterative program in the right box.

8. What is printed by the following program?

```
#include<stdio.h>
void t(int n, char fp, char tp, char ap){
    if(n==1) {
        printf("%c%c", fp, tp);
        return;
        }
        t(n-1, fp, ap, tp);
        printf("%c%c", fp, tp);
        t(n-1, ap, tp, fp);
        return;
}
void main() {
        t(2, 'x', 'y', 'z');
}
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9. If our universe consists of only the set of nonnegative integers, the even and odd numbers can be characterized as follows: a number is *even* if its predecessor is odd, a number is *odd* if is not even, the number 0 is even by definition. Complete the C functions below which return 1 when the input number *n* is even/odd respectively. Both the functions are defined in the same program and they call each other.

```
int IsEven(unsigned int n) {
    if (n == 0) {
    return 1;
    }
    else {
    return <u>IsOdd(n - 1);
    }
    }
    }
}
    int IsOdd(unsigned int n) {
        int IsOdd(unsigned int n) {
            return <u>!IsEven(n);
            }
        }
    }
}</u></u>
```

10. A recursive algorithm may require more computation time and memory than its iterative version.

(A) TRUE (B) FALSE (tick one)

Rough Work