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COMPUTER SCIENCE TEST – SECTIONAL

– This Test Consists of 30 Questions –

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***** Time: 40 Minutes *****

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WYSE – Academic Challenge
Computer Science Test (Sectional) – 2018

- Which of the following is true regarding a Turing Test?
 - A test used to determine if two binary numbers are inverses of each other
 - A test used to determine whether or not a computer's artificial intelligence is realistic
 - A test used to determine whether or not a sorting algorithm is stable
 - A test used to determine whether or not a sorting algorithm is efficient for large lists
 - A test used to determine if two prime numbers can be used to generate a public key/private key pair

- An IPv4 address contains how many unique address combinations:
 - $2^4 = 16$
 - $2^{32} = 4,294,967,296$
 - $8^{32} = 7.92 \times 10^{28}$
 - 10^{32}
 - $2^{128} = 3.04 \times 10^{38}$

- Given binary data is transferred over a fiber optic cable at a speed of 1 Gb/s (1×10^9 bps), what distance does a bit travel before the next successive bit is transmitted?
 - 3.0×10^{-1} meters
 - 1.0×10^9 meters
 - 3×10^{17} meters
 - There is not enough information provided to answer
 - None of the above

- If the transfer rate between two devices is 100 Mb/s, how long will it take to transmit a 4 MB file, assuming the entire transfer speed of the line can be used?
 - $100/4 = 25$ s
 - $4/100 = 0.04$ s
 - $32/100 = 0.32$ s
 - $8 \cdot (32/100) = 2.56$ s
 - $4/1000 = 0.004$ s

5. Which of the following truth tables represents the following logic symbol:



A.

x	y	ans
F	F	F
F	T	F
T	F	T
T	T	T

B.

x	y	ans
F	F	F
F	T	T
T	F	T
T	T	T

C.

x	y	ans
F	F	F
F	T	T
T	F	T
T	T	F

D.

x	y	ans
F	F	T
F	T	F
T	F	F
T	T	F

E.

x	y	ans
F	F	T
F	T	T
T	F	T
T	T	F

6. Convert 259 from decimal (base-10) to binary (base-2):

- A. 1111 1111 1100
- B. 1111 1111 1101
- C. 0001 0000 0011
- D. 0001 1000 0001
- E. 0x103

7. Convert 11 1101 0011 from binary to hexadecimal

- A. 102
- B. 979
- C. F43
- D. 3D3
- E. None of the above

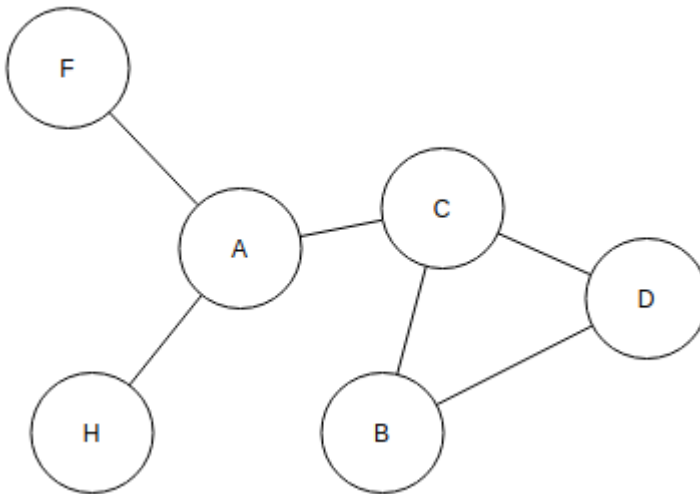
8. Convert -9 in decimal to binary in two's complement notation

- A. 1111 0111
- B. 0000 1001
- C. 1111 0110
- D. -0000 1001
- E. None of the above

9. A stack data structure can be implemented with which of the following:

- A. Linked list
- B. Array
- C. Doubly linked list
- D. `std::vector`
- E. All of the above

Use the following graph for Questions 10 and 11:



10. Which of the following is a valid breadth-first search of the graph, given that node C is the root node?

- A. CABDFH
- B. CAFHBD
- C. ABDFHC
- D. AFHBDC
- E. FHABDC

11. Which of the following is true regarding max heaps, min heaps, and binary trees?

- A. Both max heaps and min heaps are also binary trees
- B. Max heaps and min heaps are not always, though sometimes are, binary trees
- C. A binary search tree will not be a max heap or a min heap
- D. Max heaps, min heaps, and binary trees can be implemented using arrays
- E. Both A and D are correct

12. Which of the following is true regarding queues and stacks?

- A. Both stacks and queues are first-in-first-out data structures
- B. A stack is a last-in-first-out data structure, while a queue is a first-in-first-out data structure
- C. Both queues and stacks can be implemented using circular arrays
- D. A queue can be first-in-first-out or first-in-last-out, depending on its implementation
- E. Answers B and C are correct

Use the following code for Questions 13, 14, 15, and 16:

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;

int main() {
    int a = 92;
    int* b = &a;

    cout << "a = " << a << endl;
    cout << "b = " << b << endl; // Question 14
    cout << "**b = " << *b << endl;
    cout << "***&b = " << **&b << endl; // Question 15
    cout << "sizeof a = " << sizeof(a) << endl; // Question 13
    cout << "sizeof b = " << sizeof(b) << endl; // Question 13

    return 0;
}
```

13. Assuming a computer represents an int with 2 bytes and an address with 4 bytes, what will the code on lines marked with // Question 13 print?

- A. sizeof a = 16
sizeof b = 32
- B. sizeof a = 16
sizeof b = 16
- C. sizeof a = 2
sizeof b = 92
- D. sizeof a = 2
sizeof b = 4
- E. sizeof a = 2
sizeof b = 2

14. What will the code on the line marked with // Question 14 print?

- A. The address that variable b is stored at, which will be determined at run-time
- B. The address that variable a is stored at, which will be determined at compile-time
- C. The address that variable a is stored at, which will be determined at run-time
- D. "&a"
- E. This line will not compile

15. What will the code on the line marked with // Question 15 print?

- A. 92
- B. NULL
- C. The address that variable b is stored at, which will be determined at run-time
- D. The address that variable b is stored at, which will be determined at compile-time
- E. This line will not compile

16. What line of code would change the value of a to 19?

- A. `&b = 19`
- B. `*b = 19`
- C. `b->19`
- D. `&a = 19`
- E. `*a = 19`

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Use this code for Questions 17, 18, 19, and 20:

```

class Vehicle {
    private:
        int vehicleIndex;
    public:
        Vehicle(int vehicleIndex);
        ~Vehicle()                { };

        int GetVehicleIndex() const { return vehicleIndex; };
};

Vehicle::Vehicle(int vehicleIndex) {
    this->vehicleIndex = vehicleIndex;
}

class Car : protected Vehicle {
    public:
        Car()                    : Car(-1) { };
        Car(int vehicleIndex)    : Vehicle(vehicleIndex) { };
        ~Car()                   { };

        bool operator>(const Car &rhs); // Question 18
        Car operator+(const Car &rhs);
        friend ostream & operator << (ostream &out, const Car &rhs);
        int GetCarIndex() const { return GetVehicleIndex(); };
};

bool Car::operator>(const Car &rhs) {
    return this->GetVehicleIndex() > rhs.GetVehicleIndex();
}

Car Car::operator+(const Car &rhs) {
    Car tmp(this->GetVehicleIndex() + rhs.GetVehicleIndex());
    return tmp;
}

ostream & operator << (ostream &out, const Car &rhs) {
    out << "I'm car " << rhs.GetVehicleIndex();
    return out;
}

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```
int main()
{
    Car cars[2] = { Car(0), Car() };

    cout << cars[0].GetCarIndex() << endl;
    cout << (cars[2] > cars[0]) << endl;
    cout << (cars[0]) << endl;
    return 0;
}
```

17. What is the best description of the relationship between Car and Vehicle classes?
- Vehicle is-a Car
 - Vehicle has-a Car
 - Car has-a Vehicle
 - Car is-a Vehicle
 - Car and Vehicle are not related
18. What is the best way to describe the variable rhs on the line marked with // Question 18 above?
- A pointer to an instance of Car
 - A pass-by-reference parameter
 - A compile-time constant
 - Both A and B are correct
 - None of the above
19. In which order will the Vehicle and Car constructors and destructors be called?
- Constructors: Vehicle 0, Car 0, Vehicle -1, Car -1
Destructors: Car -1, Vehicle -1, Car 0, Vehicle 0
 - Constructors: Car 0, Vehicle 0, Car -1, Vehicle -1
Destructors: Car 0, Vehicle 0, Car -1, Vehicle -1
 - Constructors: Vehicle 0, Car 0, Vehicle -1, Car -1
Destructors: Vehicle 0, Car 0, Vehicle -1, Car -1
 - Constructors: Car 0, Vehicle 0, Car -1, Vehicle -1
Destructors: Vehicle -1, Car -1, Vehicle 0, Car 0
 - None of the above
20. What line of code, if added within int main, would not result in a compile-time error?
- cars[0].vehicleIndex++;
 - cars[1]->GetCarIndex();
 - cars[-1]->GetCarIndex();
 - cars[1].GetCarIndex();
 - All of these will result in a compile-time error

Use this code for Questions 21, 22, and 23:

```
int funB(int a)
{
    int b = 0; // Question 22

    do {
        b += a;
    } while(a--); // Question 23

    return b;
}

int main()
{
    cout << funB(5);
    cout << funB(0x3);
    return 0;
}
```

21. What will be printed to stdout?

- A. 145
- B. 00
- C. 156
- D. The code will not compile
- E. None of the above

22. If the variable declaration on the line marked with // Question 22 was changed to static, what would be the output?

- A. 1419
- B. 156
- C. 00
- D. 1521
- E. The code will not compile

23. What is the operator called on the line marked with // Question 23?

- A. Postfix decrement
- B. Prefix decrement
- C. Do-while conditional
- D. Decrement
- E. None of the above

Use this code for Questions 24 and 25:

```
static char FACES[14] = "A234567890KQJ";
static char SUITS[5 ] = "CHSD";

int i;
cin >> i;

char face = FACES[i];
char suit = SUITS[i % 4];

if(face == '0') cout << "10";
else cout << face;
cout << " ";

switch(suit)
{
    case 'C':
        cout << "Clubs";
    case 'H':
        cout << "Hearts";
    case 'S':
        cout << "Spades";
    case 'D':
        cout << "Diamonds";
}
```

24. If the user enters 5, what will be printed to the screen?

- A. 6 Hearts
- B. 5 Hearts
- C. 6 Clubs
- D. 5 Clubs
- E. None of the above

25. Which of the following is true with regards to the SUITS array?

- A. `SUITS[4] = 'D'`
- B. Without causing any compile-time errors, it could be declared as `static char SUITS[4] = "CHSD";`
- C. `SUITS[4] = '\0';`
- D. Without causing any compile-time errors, it could be declared as `static char SUITS[4] = {'C', 'H', 'S', 'D'};`
- E. Both C and D are correct

Use this code for Questions 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30:

```
template <class T>
class enumerable
{
    public:
        virtual T pop() = 0;
        virtual bool empty() = 0;
};

class class1 : public enumerable<int>
{
    private:
        int a[10] = { 0 };
        int i;
        int j;
    public:
        class1() { i = 0; j = 0; }
        void push(int x);
        int pop();
        int peek();
        bool empty() { return i == j; }
};

void class1::push(int x)
{
    a[j++] = x;
    if(j >= 10) j = 0;
}

int class1::pop()
{
    int y = a[i++];
    if(i >= 10) i = 0;
    return y;
}

int class1::peek()
{
    return a[i];
}

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```

```

template <class T>
void PrintEnumerable(enumerable<T> *a)
{
    while(a->empty() == false)
        cout << a->pop() << " ";
}

int main()
{
    class1 q;

    q.push(2);
    q.push(4);
    q.pop();
    q.push(6);
    q.push(8);
    q.push(10);
    q.push(12);

    int a = q.peek();
    int b = q.pop();
    q.push(q.pop());

    int c = q.pop();
    cout << a << " " << b << " " << c << endl;

    // PrintEnumerable(&q); // Question 29
    return 0;
}

```

26. What will be printed to the screen?

- A. 6 6 8
- B. 2 4 6
- C. 4 4 8
- D. 2 6 8
- E. 12 12 10

27. Which of the following best describes the code?

- A. The code is implementing a last-in-first-out (LIFO) data structure
- B. The code is implementing a first-in-first-out (FIFO) data structure
- C. The code uses a circular array to implement a stack
- D. Both A and C are correct
- E. None of the above are correct

28. What values do class1's private variables i and j contain after the code executes?

- A. i: 0, j: 3
- B. i: 0, j: 7
- C. i: 3, j: 7
- D. i: 4, j: 3
- E. i: 4, j: 7

29. If the code marked with // Question 29 was uncommented, what would the PrintEnumerable function print to the screen?

- A. 10 12 6
- B. 10 12
- C. 2 6 8
- D. 6 12 10
- E. 8 6 2

30. What is the PrintEnumerable function making use of?

- A. Linked Lists
- B. Encapsulation
- C. Polymorphism
- D. Abstraction
- E. All of the above