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Statement of Completion:

Question 1 - Completed and Works

Question 2 – Completed and Works

Question 3 – Completed and Works

Question 4 – Attempted and ran into a few bugs; now fixed and Works Well:

* Duplicate Values were not filtered inside the array
* Duplicate two-pairs were printing multiple times

Question 5 – Completed but has some bugs:

* Cannot handle non-RPN expression
* Crashes when coming across invalid char

Question 6 – Completed and Works

Question 7 – Attempted but has missing feature:

* Cannot display BST

Question 8 – Attempted and Works

Question 9 – Completed and Works

Question 10 – Attempted and Works

Question 11 – Not Yet Attempted

Question 12 – Not Yet Attempted

**Question 1**

References: []

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Description automatically generatedThe program creates two arrays of random sizes 256 and 300 containing randomly generated numbers between 0 and 1024.Array A is sorted using Shell sort, whilst array B is sorted using Quick sort. The output for Array A shows the unsorted array, and the sorted array after Shell sort has been implemented. The output for array B also shows the unsorted array, and the sorted array after Quick sort has been implemented.

**Question 2**

References: []

Since Question 2 is a continuation of Question 1, it was made sure that it works well before moving on. An empty array C was created as well as two pointers, one for array A and one for array B. The pointers are used in the algorithm to decide which element from both arrays is smallest. The smallest element is added to array C whilst the pointer of the smaller element is incremented, and compared to the other pointer once again, and so on. The pointers allow for the merged array C to be sorted from the beginning of the populating process. Looking at the previous results of array A and B it is evident that the merging was is successful and sorted as expected.

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**Question 3**

References: []

There are no extreme points in a sorted array since element (x) will always be larger than element (x-1) and less than element (x+1), thus, to test this question I had to use both an unsorted array and a sorted array. It was chosen not to randomly generate the numbers of the array since the likelihood of it being sorted is way less than that of it being sorted.

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Description automatically generatedWhen using a sorted array, the output shows that it has been recognised that there are no extreme points in the array:

On the other hand, when using an unsorted array, the output indicated clearly that there are extreme points in the array and can identify them clearly.

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This indicates that the algorithm can cater for both types of arrays and has an expected and therefore correct output.

**Question 4**

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For this Question an array of 30 random numbers is generated. Then, the product of each possible pair without repetition is calculated and placed into another array in the format [element A, element B, their product]. Two variables store and comp hold the products of two elements in the array and are compared. If they are equal, they are pushed to another array.

The problem was duplicate elements in the pairs array, which lead to duplicate outputs in the end. To solve this, the array is pushed into a hash set (then converted back into an array) which would filter and remove duplicate elements from the array.

The output size differs from size due to the array being randomly generated. All scenarios were tested such as a no two-pair array, and an array with many duplicates:

No two-pair array output:

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Duplicate filled array:

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Random Generated Array:

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Apart from these, tests were made with smaller two-pair arrays to check if the correctness of output.

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