

Answer Pages

Question 21 (pushAll) answer:



```
void KStep::pushAll ( TreeNode *n ) {  
    if ( n == NULL ) return;  
    st.push ( n->data ); ← st.push ( n );  
    pushAll ( n->left );  
}
```

Question 22 (KStep) answer:

```
KStep::KStep ( ) {  
    pushAll ( rootn );  
}
```

Question 23 (hasMore) answer:



```
bool KStep::hasMore () {  
    if ( st. is Empty() ) if  
        return if false;  
  
    return true;  
}
```

Question 24 (step1) answer:

```
int KStep::step1 () {  
    int temp  
    TreeNode * temp = st. pop ();  
    if (temp -> right != NULL)  
        if pushall (temp -> right);  
  
    return temp -> data;  
}
```

Question 25 (step1 running time) answer:

```

int KStep::step (int k) {
    if (k == 0) return 0;
int temp = step1(1);
    if (st.is Empty())
        return 0;
    int temp = step1(1);
    step(k-1);
    return temp;
}

```



Question 26 answer:

Lower Bound	$O(1)$
Average	$O(\log n)$
Upper Bound Case	$O(n)$

Question 27 (buildPerfectTree) answer:

```

QuadTreeNode * Quadtree :: buildPerfectTree (int k, RGBAPixel p) {
    QuadTreeNode * myNode = new QuadTreeNode();
    if (k == 0)
        myNode->element = p;
    myNode->nwChild = buildPerfectTree(k-1, p);
    myNode->neChild = buildPerfectTree(k-1, p);
    myNode->swChild = buildPerfectTree(k-1, p);
    myNode->seChild = buildPerfectTree(k-1, p);
    return myNode;
}

```



Question 28 (perfectify) answer:

```

void Quadtree :: perfectify (int h) {
    perfectify(h, root);
}

```

```

buildPerfectTree(h,
void Quadtree :: perfectify (int h, QuadTreeNode * n) {
    if (n->nwChild == NULL) {
        n = buildPerfectTree(h, n->element);
        return n;
        perfectify(h-1, n->nwChild);
        perfectify(h-1, n->neChild);
        perfectify(h-1, n->swChild);
        perfectify(h-1, n->seChild);
    }
    return;
}

```

Question 29 (perfectify running time) answer:

$O(\log n)$

Question 30 answer:

You may answer this question by filling in these blanks, or use the blank space for your own proof/disproof.

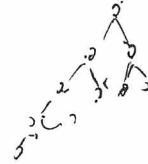


Preliminaries Let $H(n)$ denote the maximum height of an n -node AVL tree, and let $N(h)$ denote the minimum number of nodes in an AVL tree of height h . To prove (or disprove!) that $H(n) = \mathcal{O}(\log n)$, we attempt to argue that

$$H(n) \leq 3 \log_2 n, \text{ for all } n$$

Rather than prove this directly, we'll show equivalently that

a) $N(h) \geq 2^{\frac{h}{3}}$, (1pt)



Proof For an arbitrary value of h , the following recurrence holds for all AVL Trees:

b) $N(h) = N(h-2) + N(h-1) + 0$, (2pt)

c) and $N(0) = 1$, $N(1) = 2$, $N(2) = 3$, (2pt)

We can simplify this expression to the following inequality, which is a function of $N(h-3)$:

d) $N(h) \geq 2 \times N(h-3)$, (1pt)

By an inductive hypothesis, which states:

e) $N(h-3) \geq 2^{\frac{h-3}{3}}$, (1pt)

we now have

f) $N(h) \geq 2^{\frac{h}{3}}$ = part (a) answer, (1pt)

which is what we wanted to show.

Given that $2^0 = 1$, $2^{1/3} \approx 1.25$, and $2^{2/3} \approx 1.58$, what is your conclusion?

Is an AVL tree $\mathcal{O}(\log n)$ or not? (Circle one): (2pt)

YES

NO

Overflow Page

Use this space if you need more room for your answers.

