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SCHOOL OF COMPUTING

Midterm (20%)

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CS2040 – Data Structures and Algorithms

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Time allowed: 90 minutes

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

1. Do **NOT** open the question paper until you are told to do so.
2. This question paper contains **TWO (2)** sections with sub-questions. Each section has a different length and different number of sub-questions. It comprises **Thirteen (13)** printed pages, including this page.
3. Answer all questions in this paper itself. You can use either pen or pencil. Write **legibly!**
4. This is an **Open Book Quiz**. You can check the lecture notes, tutorial files, problem set files, CP3 book, or any other books that you think will be useful. But remember that the more time that you spend flipping through your files implies that you have less time to actually answer the questions.
5. When this Quiz starts, **please immediately write your Matriculation Number and Tutorial Group (if you don't know your tutorial group, write your TA name and time slot)**.
6. The total marks for this paper is **100**.

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Question	Max	Marks
Q1-4	12	
Q5	30	
Q6	30	
Q7	28	
Total	100	

Section A – Analysis (12 Marks)

Prove (the statement is correct) or disprove (the statement is wrong) the following statements below. If you want to prove it, provide the proof or at least a convincing argument. If you want to disprove it, provide at least one counter example. 3 marks per each statement below (1 mark for circling true or false, 2 marks for explanation):

1. The tightest time complexity of **recursion1(N)** of following program is $O(N \lg N)$.

[true/false]

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public static void recursion1(int i) {
    if (i <= 1)
        return;
    else
        for (int j=0; j < i; j++)
            recursion2(j/2);
}

public static void recursion2(int i) {
    if (i > 1)
        return;
    else
        recursion1(i);
}
```

2. Given the same input, insertion sort will always have time complexity equal to or worse than mergesort.

[true/false]

3. If we implement a queue ADT using a circular linked list, only the time complexity for either enqueue or dequeue operation is $O(1)$ time but not both. **[true/false]**
4. Given 2 arrays of size N each that contains unsorted integers that have values between 0 and $2^{\log N}$, we can check whether they contain the same elements in $O(N)$ time by first performing radix sort on both in $O(N)$ time then simply go from index 0 to $N-1$ to check if the value at the current index in both array is the same or not. **[true/false]**

Section B – Applications (88 Marks)

Write in pseudo-code. Any algorithm/data structure/data structure operation not taught in CS2040 must be described, there must be no black boxes. Some **partial marks** will be awarded for correct answers not meeting the time complexity required.

5. Text manipulation [30 marks]

- a) After taking CS2040 for half a semester, you have decided to put what you've learned to good use and simulate a rudimentary text editor. To make it simple you only capture input from the keys '0' to '9', 'a' to 'z', 'A' to 'Z', the space key ' ', the enter key '\n' and the backspace key which is captured as '\b'. These inputs are then stored as a string. Given such a length N input string A , give an algorithm and the associated data structure to display the final text in $O(N)$ time. **[12 marks]**

E.g: Input string A : "This is CSS\b204000\b\b midterm\n"

Output text: "This is CS2040 midterm\n"

- b) After you tried out your simulator, you discovered that somehow the backspace key press has a problem and instead of a backspace it will randomly be replaced by a home key or end key. Going with the error, you now want to change your algorithm and associated data structure so that it will output the final text with the inclusion of these random home and end keys and the exclusion of the backspace key. You can assume home key is '\H' and end key is '\E'. Your algorithm should still run in $O(N)$ time. **[18 marks]**

E.g: Input string A : "This is CS2040 \Hmid\Eterm\n"

Output text: "midThis is CS2040 term\n"

6. Poison manufacturing facility [30 marks]

A facility manufactures a type of poisonous liquid. It will then bottle those liquid into bottles that can contain different integer volume M of liquid where $1 \text{ litre} < M < 10 \text{ litre}$. Batches of N bottles will be sent on a conveyor belt one after the other to be filled with the poisonous liquid. The bottle at the front will be processed first while the bottle at the back will be processed last. The bottle at the front will then be filled with up to 3 litres of liquid or until the bottle is full whichever is less, and it takes 10 seconds per litre. If the bottle is not full it will be sent to the back of the conveyer belt to be filled again (assume no time is taken here). After processing a bottle (whether it is full or not), the next bottle takes 10 seconds to come in and be positioned correctly. You may assume that at the start the 1st bottle to be processed is already positioned correctly.

a.) Given an array A of N ($N > 1$) integer values indicating the volume of N bottles to be placed on the conveyer belt from index 0 to index $N - 1$ in that order, and H the number of seconds, give the algorithm and associated data structure that will compute the number of bottles that are completely full after H seconds. **[12 marks]**

E.g1: Given $A = [1,3,7,1,4]$ and $H = 190$, the number of full bottles is 3 after 190 seconds.

E.g2: Given $A = [1,3,1,4,7]$ and $H = 190$, the number of full bottles is 4 after 190 seconds.

[*This is a difficult sub-question]

Suddenly the facility suffers a rupture along the entire length of the pipes carrying the poisonous liquid. The facility is built around a safety moat filled with chemicals that would neutralize the poisonous liquid should it escape and flow into the moat, thus containing the liquid from spreading to the outside world. However, the facility itself is not so lucky.

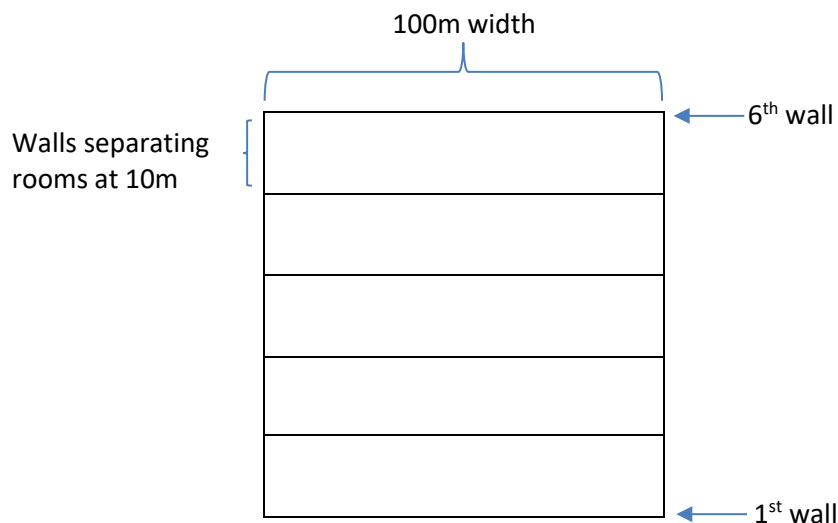
This facility is a single floor rectangular structure of width **100 meters** with strangely no roof and running along the 2 sides of the facility length-wise are walls of $M + 1$ meters high each where M is an integer. Along the length of the 2 side walls, N walls of integer heights ranging from **3 meters to M meters** are placed at intervals of **10 meters** perpendicular to the side walls to create rooms and since the pipes run through all the rooms, they all start filling with the poisonous liquid. Once the liquid in a room reaches over the height of either of its room walls, it will overflow into the adjoining room and so on, until it flows into the moat. You can assume the moat can contain and neutralize an infinite amount of the liquid. Your task is to now calculate what is the maximum volume of liquid contained within the facility. For simplicity sake assume walls are 0 meters thick and ignore all the equipment in the facility.

When the facility contains the maximum volume of liquid, the liquid will fill the facility such that for all pairs of walls W and W' (assuming without loss of generality that W is to the left of W') of height h and h' respectively such that

1. there are no walls taller than $\min(h, h')$ between W and W'
 2. If $h \leq h'$ (W is the shorter wall), there are no walls taller than h to the left of W
 3. If $h' \leq h$ (W' is the shorter wall), there are no walls taller than h' to the right of W'
- then all rooms between W and W' will be submerged up to height $\min(h, h')$.

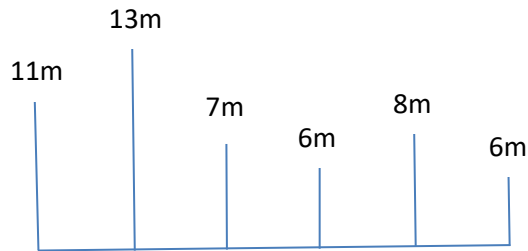
The input given to you is an array A of the height of the walls separating the rooms starting from the 1st wall to the N^{th} wall.

Example top down view of the facility:



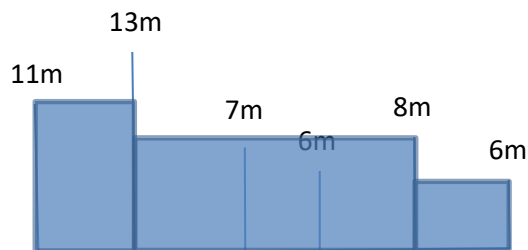
The 2 side walls are height $M+1$ each while the 6 walls have integer height ranging from 3 to M .

Example side view of the facility (ignoring the side wall):



The heights of the walls from the 1st to the 6th is 11,13,7,6,8,6 meters respectively.

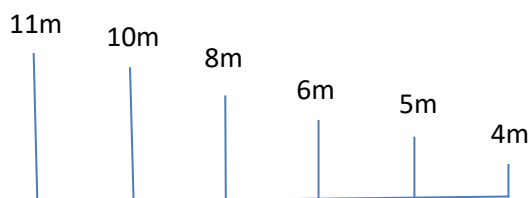
In the example above, the maximum volume of poisonous liquid contained in the facility can be shown below based on how the liquid submerges the rooms.



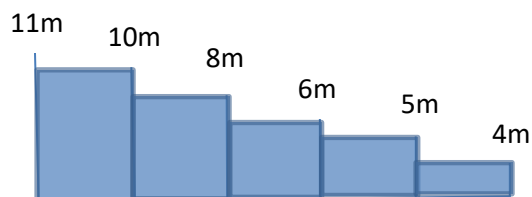
$$(11 \times 10 \times 100) + (8 \times 30 \times 100) + (6 \times 10 \times 100) = 41,000 \text{ m}^3$$

Any excess liquid will simply flow into the moat (since there is no roof).

In another example below



the maximum volume of poisonous liquid contained in the facility can be shown as follows



$$10 \times 10 \times 100 + 8 \times 10 \times 100 + 6 \times 10 \times 100 + 5 \times 10 \times 100 + 4 \times 10 \times 100 = 33,000 \text{ m}^3$$

- b) Given input array A of the height of the N walls from 1st wall to N^{th} wall, come up with an algorithm and appropriate data structure so that the maximum volume of poisonous liquid that can be contained in the facility can be computed in $O(N)$ time. **[18 marks]**

7. Laser Defense [28 marks]

- a) Company W houses some of the most advanced military weapons in the world. Each floor of the company is laid out in an N by M grid (N is the # of rows and M is the # of columns), where the top left cell is at row 0, column 0, i.e. (0,0) and the bottom right cell is at row $N - 1$ and column $M - 1$, i.e. ($N - 1, M - 1$). In order to protect their assets, K ($k \leq \min(M, N)$) number of laser defenses are installed on every floor. Each laser defenses' position is given by its row and column coordinate on the grid. Now a laser defense at coordinate (X,Y) will have a laser barrier shooting out all the way along both row X and column Y. Due to this feature of the laser defense, the following non-conflict property must hold:

No laser defense can be placed on the same row or column as another laser defense otherwise their laser barrier will destroy each other.

E.g: Given the 2 following grid and laser defenses, Fig 1 is an invalid configuration while Fig 2 is a valid configuration.

(1,0)		(1,2)	
	(2,1)		
			(4,3)

Fig1: 5x4 grid, with laser defenses as indicated by their coordinates. Lasers at (1,0) & (1,2) violates the non-conflict property

(1,0)			
	(3,1)		
			(4,3)

Fig2: 6x4 grid, with laser defenses as indicated by their coordinates. No lasers violate the non-conflict property here.

You may assume there is a coordinate class with attributes x and y representing the row and column index respectively.

Now given N, M, K and an array A of K coordinates representing the position of the K lasers, give an algorithm for the method **Valid(N, M, K, A)** that returns true if the K lasers are placed in a non-conflicting configuration otherwise return false. **Valid(N, M, K, A)** must run in $O(K)$ time. [10 marks]

b) [*This *may be* a difficult sub-question]

Company W has changed their laser defense so that the laser defenses are not activated from the start and also the non-conflict property is no longer needed and now the number of laser defenses K is such that $4 \leq K \leq \max(N, M)$. Sensors are placed on the floor which will detect movement, so that whenever any intruder has moved a certain distance within a floor the laser defenses will be activated. In this version, if 4 activated laser defenses are placed in a rectangular configuration and an intruder is within that rectangular region, the 4 laser defenses will erect a rectangular laser barrier to trap the intruder. An intruder may be within the rectangular region of many such laser configurations, but only the 4 laser defenses which forms the smallest rectangular region trapping the intruder will be activated (if there are many such smallest configurations, one of them will randomly be activated).

Given 4 laser defenses in some rectangular configuration, an intruder at (X_1, Y_1) is considered within their rectangular region if

X coordinate of a leftmost laser $< X_1 <$ X coordinate of a rightmost laser

Y coordinate of a topmost laser $< Y_1 <$ Y coordinate of a bottommost laser

E.g: In the 2 following grid, where # marks the position of the intruder, the bold and underlined laser configuration will be activated, and its rectangular region are the shaded cells.

<u>(1,0)</u>		<u>(1,2)</u>	(1,3)
	#		
<u>(3,0)</u>		<u>(3,2)</u>	(3,3)

(1,0)	<u>(1,1)</u>		<u>(1,3)</u>	(1,4)
		#		
	<u>(4,1)</u>		<u>(4,3)</u>	
(5,0)				(5,4)

Now given N, M, K, A as before and the coordinates P of an intruder, give the best algorithm you can think of for the method **SmallestArea**(N, M, K, A, P) which will return the area of the activated rectangular laser configuration that will trap the intruder. If there is no laser configuration that can trap the intruder return -1. Analysis the time complexity of your algorithm. **[18 marks]**

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