Homework 5

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Question 1

a) Flowgraph for the sieve algorithm:

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. /* Find
2.
3. #include
4. typedef
5.
6.
7
        1. /* Find all primes from 2-upper_bound using Sieve of Eratosthanes */
2.
Noge:
         4. typedef struct IntList {
                       int value;
                       struct IntList *next;
                       ) *INTLIST, INTCELL;
    2 (8. INTLIST sieve (int upper_bound) {
       9.
                   INTLIST prime_list = NULL;
INTLIST cursor;
                                                  /* list of primes found */
                                                   /* cursor into prime list */
                                                   /* a candidate prime number */
                   int candidate;
                                                   /* flag: 1=prime, 0=not prime */
                   int is_prime;
          14.
                     /* try all numbers up to upper_bound */
          15.
     6 ( 16.
                    for (candidate=2;
      7 18.
                          candidate <= upper_bound;
     8 ( 19.
                          candidate++) {
         20.
    9 E 21.
                      is_prime = 1; /* assume candidate is prime */
                     for(cursor = prime_list;
    JI C 24.
    12 ( 25.
                           cursor = cursor->next) {
    13 ( 27.
                         if (candidate % cursor->value == 0) {
          29.
                            /* candidate divisible by prime */
                           /* in list, can't be prime */
is_prime = 0;
                            break; /* "for cursor" loop */
    15 C 35.
                      if(is_prime) {
          36.
          37.
                         /* add candidate to front of list */
                         cursor = (INTLIST) malloc(sizeof(INTCELL));
          38.
                        cursor->value = candidate;
         39.
                         cursor->next = prime_list;
          40.
                         prime list = cursor;
          41.
          42.
          43.
     17 < 44.
                     return prime_list;
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b) 100% Node Coverage:

$$T = \{t_1 = \{1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 12, 11, 15, 16, 8, 7, 17\}\}$$

c) 100% Edge Coverage

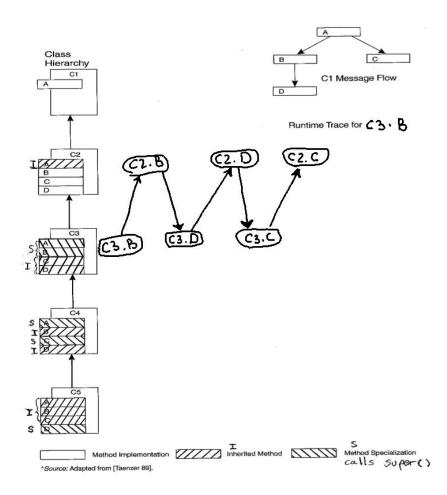
$$T = \{t_1 = \{1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 12, 11, 15, 16, 8, 7, 17\}$$

$$t_2 = \{1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 12, 11, 15, 8, 7, 17\}\}$$

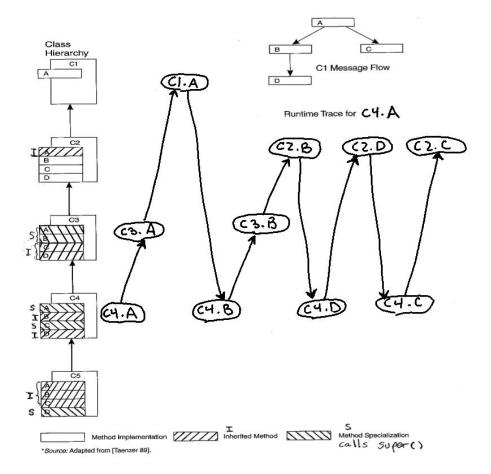
d) 100% Node or Edge cover is possible in general but for many programs it is just incredibly difficult. Many companies aim for 70-80% coverage to minimize the difficulty of testing complex programs. If it wasn't possible in general we wouldn't be able to find 100% EC and NC in these examples.

Question 2

a) **C3.B**



a) **C4.A**



b) When C1.D is called, it will error out because there is no D method in C1 or above it in the hierarchy.

Question 3

The only input to this method is i, so each test case will only have one value. We want a test set that will break each of the mutants one by one. Listed below are the individual tests but the total test set is:

$$T = \{t1=\{1\}, t2=\{0\}, t3=\{3\}\}$$

- a) Test case to kill line 6: if (i < 1)t1 = $\{1\}$
- b) Test case to kill line 6: if (i == 1) t2 = {0}
- c) Test case to kill line 12: fib2 = fib; t3 = {3} (Any value larger than 2 works)