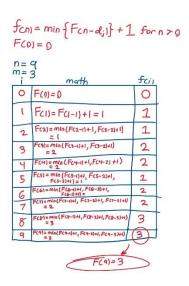
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## Question 1

A) \_



B) \_

F[0] = 0 // sets the base case

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FOR i FROM 1 TO N: // sets a default value to infinity to everything
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F[i] = inf

FOR i FROM 1 TO N: // loops n times

FOR EACH coin IN denominations: // checks the formula with each coin type

IF i >= coin:

F[i] = min(F[i], F[i - coin] + 1)

IF F(n) == inf:

RETURN -1 // there is no value

**ELSE** 

RETURN F(n) // returns the value

C) \_

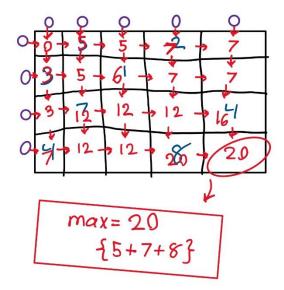
**Time Complexity: O(MN)** – N [the target amount], M [# of coin denominations] **Space Complexity: O(N)** – N [the target amount]

The time complexity is O(MN) because it iterations N amount of times, and in each iteration, it loops M times to shuffle through the dominations.

The space complexity is O(N) because we store a table of size N.

## Question 2

A) \_



B) \_

 $F[i][j] = max(F[i-1][j], F[i][j-1]) + current_cell_value$ 

We essentially take the greater of the cell above it or behind it and add the value of the current cell (if any).

## Question 3

n	w	T	A	G	4	(	T	G
1	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	9
C	0	0	0	0	0	1	Ī	1
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A	0	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
A	0	1	2	2	3	3		2
			-			2	3	3
T	0		2	2	3	3	4	4
G	0		2	3	3	3	4	5
6	0		2	3	3	3	4	5
A	0		2	3	Y	4	4	(5)
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							max =	5

$$L[i][j] = \begin{cases} 0 & \text{if } i = 0 \text{ or } j = 0 \\ L[i-1][j-1]+1 & \text{if } X[i-1] = Y[j-1] \end{cases}$$

$$\max(L[i-1][j], L[i][j-1]) & \text{if } X[i-1] \neq Y[j-1]$$

C) \_ Time Complexity: O(MN) – M [Length of X], N [Length of Y]

We run a time complexity of O(MN) because we iterate  $M \times N$  times to fill in the table used for the dynamic programming approach