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PRACTICAL NO. 1	DESIGN AND ANALYSIS OF ALGORITHMS
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PROBLEM STATEMENT	<p>-----</p> <p><b>Problem Definition &amp; Assumptions</b> – For this experiment, you have to implement at least 10 functions from the following list.</p> $\begin{array}{ccccccc} (\frac{3}{2})^n & n^3 & \lg^2 n & \lg(n!) & 2^{2^n} & n^{1/\lg n} \\ \ln \ln n & \lg n & n \cdot 2^n & n^{\lg \lg n} & \ln n & 2^{\lg n} \\ 2^{\lg n} & (\lg n)^{\lg n} & e^n & (\lg n)! & (\sqrt{2})^{\lg n} & \sqrt{\lg n} \\ \lg(\lg n) & 2^{\sqrt{2 \lg n}} & n & 2^n & n \lg n & 2^{2^{n+1}} \end{array}$
PROGRAM CODE	<pre>#include &lt;stdio.h&gt; #include&lt;math.h&gt; int n ; float f1(int n) { return pow(1.5,n) ;} float f2(int n) { return pow(n,3) ;} float f3(int n) { return pow(2,log(n));} float f4(int n) { return pow(log(n),log(n));} float f5(int n) { return (n)*log(n);} float f6(int n) { return log(log(n)) ;} float f7(int n) { return log(n);} float f8(int n) { return pow(2,n);} float f9(int n) { return pow(2,pow(n,n));} float f10(int n)</pre>

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{ return exp(n) ;}
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int main()
{ int n[] = { 10,20,30,40,50,60,70,80,90,100};
  int i;
  float ans1,ans2,ans3,ans4,ans5,ans6,ans7,ans8,ans9,ans10;
  printf("X   | f1   | f2   | f3   | f4   | f5   | f6   | f7   | f8   | f9   |
f10  \n");
  printf("x=10 |");
  for(i=1; i<=10;i++)
  { ans1 = (f1(n[i]));
    printf ("%0.2f|", ans1 );}
    printf("\n");
    printf("x=20 |");
    for(i=1; i<=10;i++)
    {
      ans2 = (f2(n[i]));
      printf ("%0.2f|", ans2 );}

      printf("\n");
      printf("x=30 |");
      for(i=1; i<=10;i++)
      {
        ans3 = (f3(n[i]));
        printf ("%0.2f|", ans3 );}
        printf("\n");
        printf("x=40 |");
        for(i=1; i<=10;i++)
        {
          ans4 = (f4(n[i]));
          printf ("%0.2f|", ans4);}
          printf("\n");
          printf("x=50 |");
          for(i=1; i<=10;i++)
          {
            ans5 = (f5(n[i]));
            printf ("%0.2f|", ans5 );}
            printf("\n");
            printf("x=60 |");
            for(i=1; i<=10;i++)
            {
              ans6 = (f6(n[i]));
              printf ("%0.2f|", ans6 );}
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printf("\n");
printf("x=70 |");
for(i=1; i<=10;i++)

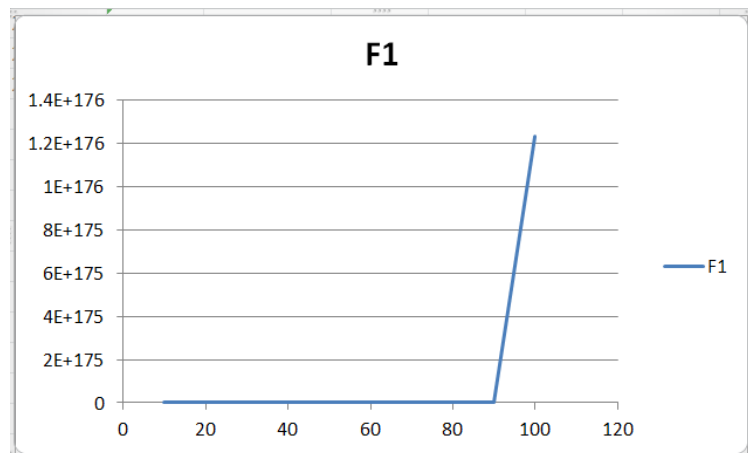
{ans7 = (f7(n[i]));
printf ("%0.2f|", ans7 );}
printf("\n");
printf("x=80 |");
for(i=1; i<=10;i++)
{
ans8 = (f8(n[i]));
printf ("%0.2f|", ans8);}
printf("\n");
printf("x=90 |");
for(i=1; i<=10;i++)
{
ans9 = (f9(n[i]));
printf ("%0.2f |", ans9 );}
printf("\n");
printf("x=100|");
for(i=1; i<=10;i++)
{
ans10 = (f10(n[i]));
printf ("%0.2f|", ans10);}

return 0;
}

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## GRAPHICAL ANALYSIS

1)  
**pow(1.5,n)**

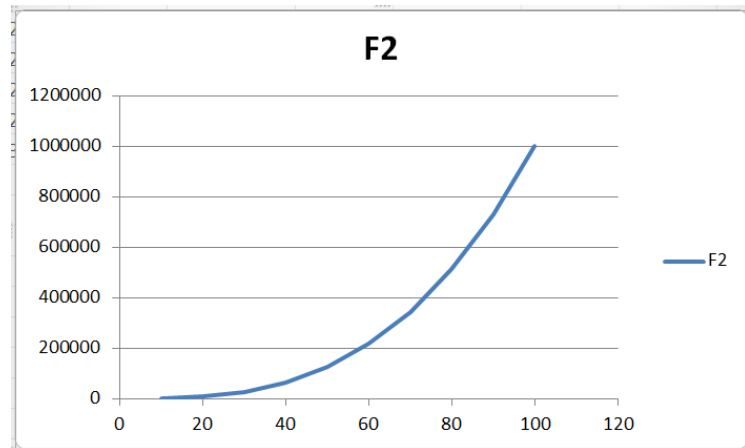


**ANALYSIS :-**

It increases steadily up to 80 and then shows sudden increase after that. It has recurring values in its answer so the graph barely shows any strong deviation.

2)

**pow(n,3)**



**ANALYSIS :-**

It is a cubic curve.

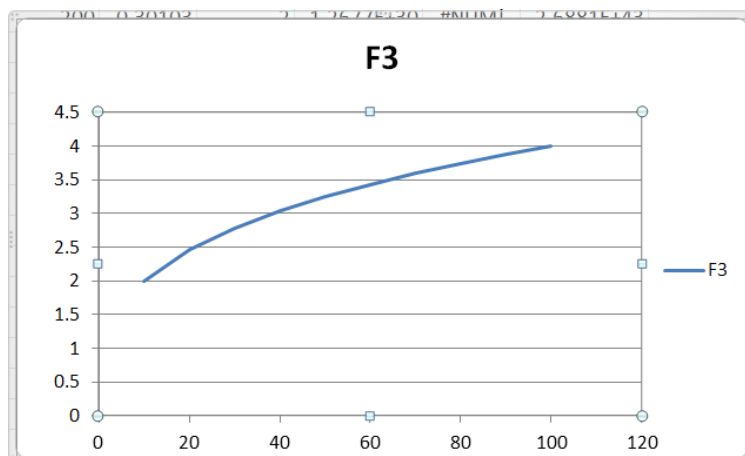
It is symmetric curve.

At every value of x it gives value of its cube.

it is a increasing curve.

3)

**pow(2,log(n))**

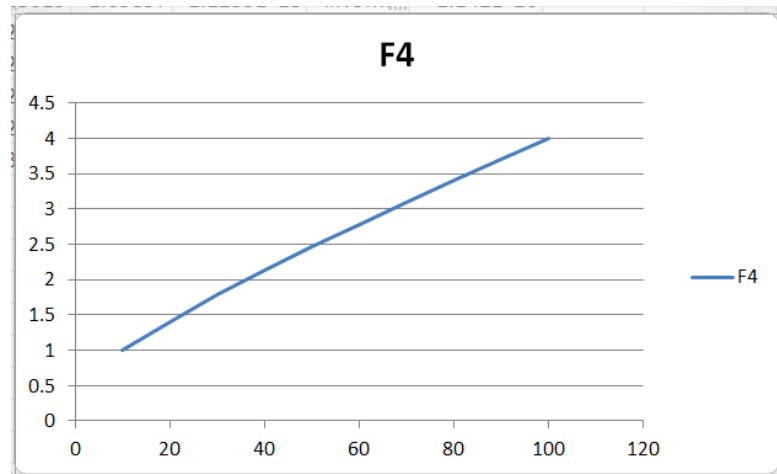


**ANALYSIS :-**

The graph started and ended with definite value that is 2 and 4 for n value of 10 and 100 , respectively.  
And between them the graph is increasing.  
It concludes that for multiples of 10 the graph has definite values.

**4)**

**$\text{pow}(\log(n), \log(n))$**

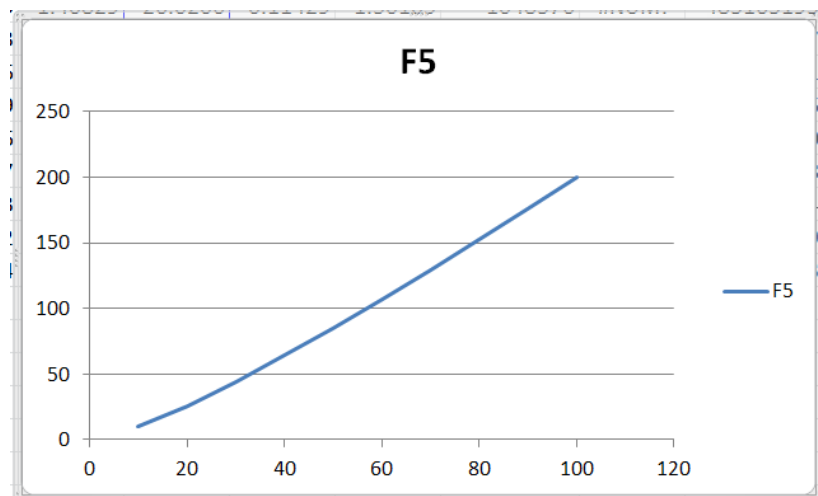


**ANALYSIS :-**

This function has a steadily increasing graph. It starts with a finite value of 1 for n being 10. And for 100 , it also gives finite value that is 4. Between them the graph is increasing.

**5)**

**$(n) * \log(n)$**

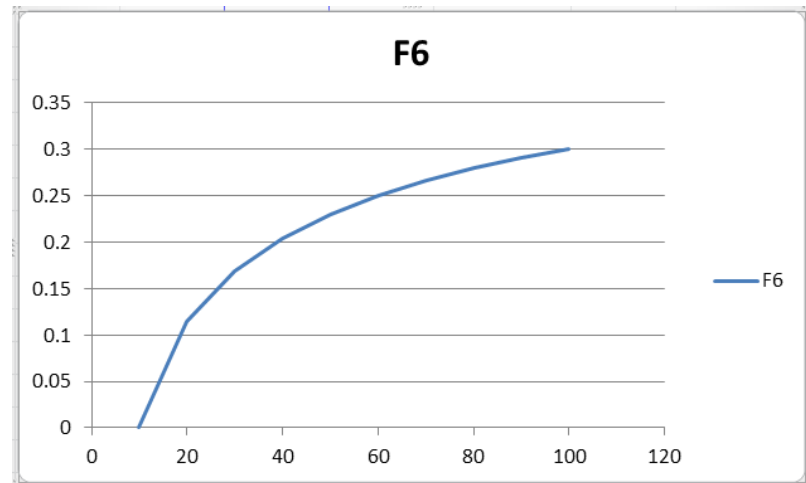


**ANALYSIS :-**

This function has a increasing graph bending downwards. As n gets multiplied at each step the value of the function also increases accordingly.

**6)**

**$\log(\log(n))$**

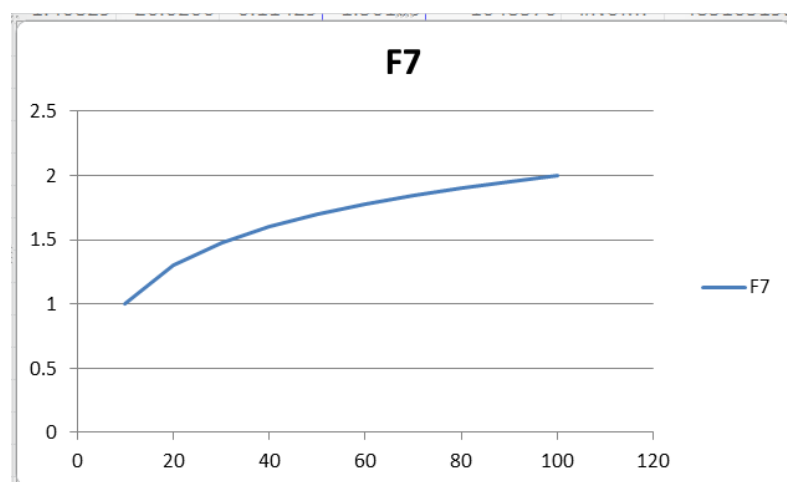


**ANALYSIS :-**

The graph is somewhat parabolic for this function. The function gives value less than 1 for every value under 100 starting from zero for n value of 10.

**7)**

**$\log(n)$**

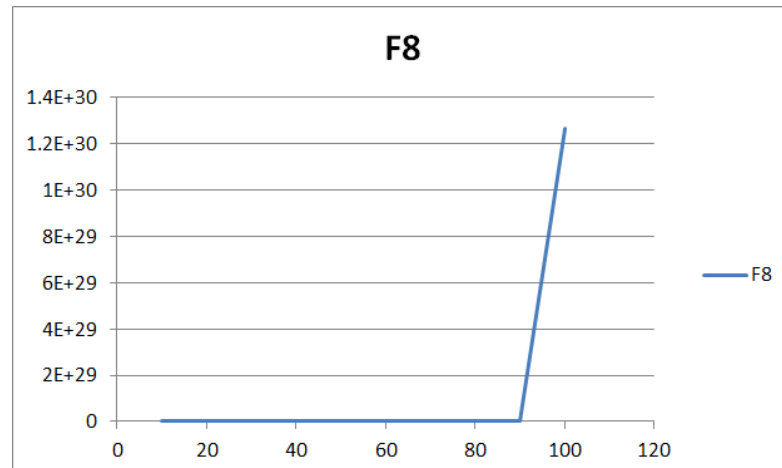


**ANALYSIS :-**

The values of this function strictly lies between 1 to 2. It is also a increasing graph.and it looks somewhat parabolic.

8)

**pow(2,n)**

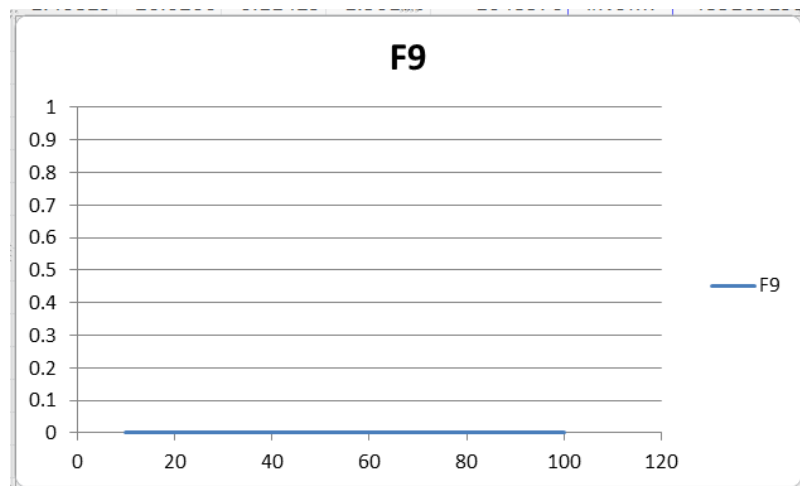


**ANALYSIS :-**

This graph is a straight line graph due to high recurring values in the answer.

9)

**pow(2,pow(n,n))**

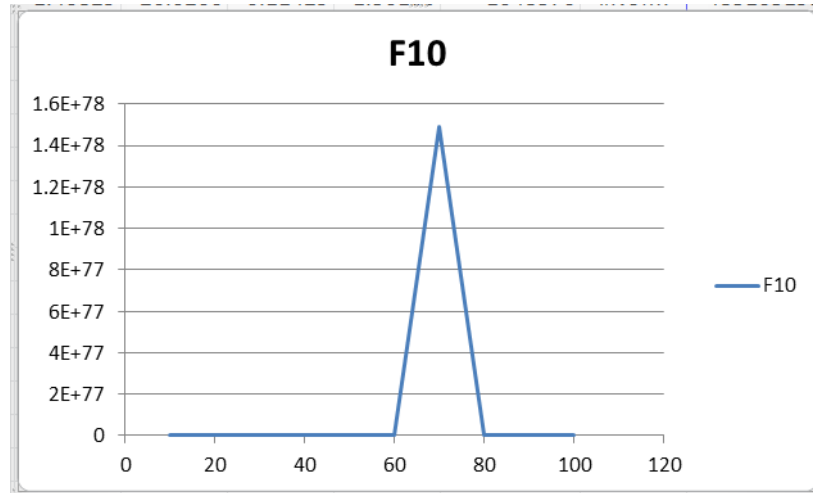


**ANALYSIS :-**

It is a straight line graph having value zero for all the values of  $n$ .

**10)**

**Exp(n)**



**ANALYSIS :-**

The function gives zero value up to 60 after which we observe a sudden rise in the graph up to 80 after that again the graph gives zero value.