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CS 120 Introduction to Object-Oriented Programming  
MIDTERM EXAM

Date / Time:

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2 hours

Attention:

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Participation:

**Problem 1:** Consider below a C++ function `float kahan(float num1, float num2, float& compensation)` that implements the *Kahan Summation Algorithm* for high-precision compensated summation of two float arguments `float num1` and `float num2`:

```
float kahan(float num1, float num2, float &compensation)
{
    float result;
    num2 -= compensation;
    result = num1 + num2;
    compensation = (result - num1) - num2;
    return result;
}
```

Using this function, write a C++ function `float e(int n)` that computes the value  $e$  by the following formula:

$$e = \sum_{k=0}^n \frac{1}{k!} = \frac{1}{1} + \frac{1}{1} + \frac{1}{1*2} + \frac{1}{1*2*3} + \dots$$

Recall that the factorial of non-positive numbers equals to 1 by definition.

The initial value of `float compensation` is 0.0.

The value  $e$  is known  
number  $\sim 2.75$ ...

num 1 and num 2 return sum

$\sum_k \rightarrow$  is a sum presented as  $\frac{1}{1} + \frac{1}{1*2} + \dots$

$\frac{1}{k!}$   
 $k! \neq 0$

as  $0! = 1$

float e(int n)

`float e(int n) =  $\sum_{k=0}^n \frac{1}{k!}$`

`float result;`

`num = n!`  
`num = n * (n-1)`

~~`float e(int n)`~~

but using this formula  
we can take both  
non-positive and positive  
number factorials.  
~~derived~~ as we assumed

that their value is 1.

Initializing is with 0.0

we then will ~~add~~ each 2.75...

Use the backside, if needed

Problem 1 of 4

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**Problem 2:** Write a Java method `public static double[] mean(double[] data)` that takes as its argument an array of data points `double[] data`, and returns a two-element array – the first element being the mean value of the data points and the second element being the standard deviation. The standard deviation  $\sigma$  of  $n$  numbers  $a_i$  is computed as:

[mean value]; [standard deviation]

$$\sigma = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=0}^{n-1} (a_i - \text{mean})^2}{n}}$$

#2

1. We need 'for loop' to find sum of array
2. Then dividing this sum into length of array
3. Next loop needed for deviation

`public static double[]`

(alternative example)

`magic square [3;3]`

`public static void`

`int i, j;`

`int sum-row, sum-col, sum-diagonal = 0, sum = 0;`

`boolean magic = true;`

`int[][] square = new int[3][3];`

`Scanner input = new Scanner(System.in);`

`System.out.print("Enter ->");`

`for (i=0; i<3; i++)`

`for (j=0; j<3; j++)`

`square[i][j] = input.nextInt();`

`System.out.print("Square);`

`for (i=0; i<3; i++)`

`for (j=0; j<3; j++)`

`System.out.print(square[i][j] + " ");`

`System.out.println;`

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2nd diagonal

`for (i=0; i<3; i++)`

`for (j=0; j<3; j++)`

`if ((i+j) == 2)`

`if (sum-diagonal != sum)`

`sum-diagonal = square[i][j];`

`magic = false;`

`for (j=0; j<3; j++)`

`sum += square[0][j];`

`//row`

`for (i=1; i<3; i++)`

`sum-row = 0`

`for (j=0; j<3; j++)`

`sum-row += square[i][j];`

`if (sum-row != sum)`

`magic = false;`

`break;`

`//column`

`for (j=0; j<3; j++)`

`sum-col = 0;`

`for (i=0; i<3; i++)`

`if (sum-col != sum)`

`magic = false;`

`break;`

`//diagonal`

`if (magic)`

`for (i=0; i<3; i++)`

`if (i==2)`

`sum-diagonal += square[i][j];`

`if (sum-diagonal != sum)`

`magic = false;`

Problem 2 of 4



**Problem 3:** Write a Java function `public static double thickness(double[][] vertex)` that takes as its argument a 2-by-n array of polygon's vertex coordinates `double[][] vertex` - the x coordinates in the first row and y coordinates in the second row. It returns polygon's boundary thickness as follows:

1. Computes the center - the mean x and y vertex coordinates;
2. Returns the difference between the maximal and minimal distances from the center to the vertices.

You may assume and use a method `double dist(double x1, double y1, double x2, double y2)` that takes as its arguments coordinates of two points and returns the distance between them.

```
public static double thickness(double[][] vertex) {
    int a = double[][] vertex;
```

```
    int first row = x;
```

```
    int second row = y;
```

```
    for (x=0; x < vertex.length; x++) → return x/r;
```

```
    for (y=0; y < vertex.length; y++)
```

```
        → return y/r;
```

```
    System.out.println;
```

```
public static double dist (double x1, double y1, double x2, double y2)
```

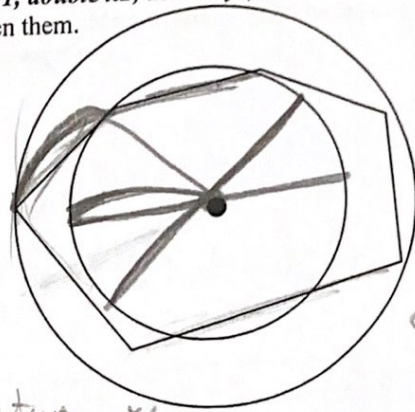
\* we need to take into consideration 2 example: m and n.

For these elements (sample elements m and n)

We can construct the needed distance

The boundary thickness is equal to the difference of that

sample points taken from the vertices.



**Problem 4:** Implement the following Java methods that swap element values between two 2D integer arrays of the same size `int[][] a` and `int[][] b`:

1. `public static void swap(int[][] a, int[][] b, int row, int col)` – swaps element values from the specified row `int row` and column `int col`;
2. `public static void swapCol(int[][] a, int[][] b, int col)` – swaps all element values from the specified column `int col`;
3. `public static void swapRow(int[][] a, int[][] b, int row)` – swaps all element values from the specified row `int row`. Get a bonus, if `swapRow()` performs faster than `swapCol()`.

1. `public static void print (int [] array) {`

`for (int j=0; j<array.length; j++)`

`int a = array[j]; System.out.print (array [j] + " ");`

`System.out.println();`  
`} array public static void swap (int [] array, int i, int j) {`  
`array [i] + = array [j];`  
`array [j] = array [i] - array [j];`  
`array [i] - = array [j];`  
`}`

2. `public static void swapRows (int array [][]; int rowA []; int row B []) {`

`int tempRow [] = array [rowA];`

`array [rowA] = array [rowB];`

`array [rowB] = int tempRow A;`

`}`

3. `public static void swapColumns (int array [][]; int columnA []; int column B [])`

`{`

`int tempColumn [] = array [columnA];` *// row*

`array [column A] = array [column B];` *// row*

`array [column B] = int tempColumn A;`

`}`

Conclusion: These are matrices with *i*th and *j*th elements. The swapping is some kind of transpose but ~~not~~ in this case we had specific cases where we needed to swap

1. rows
2. columns

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3. all matrix elements