AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF ARMENIA

College of Science and Engineering

CS 120 Introduction to Object-Oriented Programming

MIDTERM EXAM

Date / Time:

Friday, March 17 2017 at 17:30

Duration:

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:

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

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

The initial value of *float compensation* is 0.0.

float e (int n) of down float prod = 1; float rum 1; for (int i=1; i<n, i++) of sum tem habar (rum, Afford" sum = kahan(sum, 1/(prod · i) \$ \$20preparation) prod-prod.i) return rum;

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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 σ of n numbers a_l is computed as:

public static doubled) mean (double) $\sigma = \sqrt{\frac{2\pi}{2}(a_i - mean)^2}$ double rum = 0;

double mean = 0;

double [] arr = new over double [2]; double

for (int i = 0; i < data length; i++);

sum + = rum [i];

mean = sum = 0;

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arr [0] = mean;

arr [1] = Itd,

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Section, Name and ID#: 00 00 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: 0)19 Computes the center – the mean x and y vertex coordinates; 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 [3[] vertex) of double mx=0; dollbrum 1=0; double gx=0; double rum2=0; for (int i=0; i < vertex! length i+1) jum 1= jum 1+ ve vertex [0][i]; rum 2: Sum 2 + vertix [][i]i m x - rum 1/vertexblength; yt=mm2/vertex[0]. length; max=0; double min=0; doubl min=dot(Xy, my) for lint j=0; j < vertex[0] length; j++) & socitex E0JE0], vertex 60 %] fortint (=0; (2) (+4) if (dist (mx, my, vertex [0][j], vertex [1][j] > my max = dist(mx, my, vertex[0][j], vertex[1][j]; if (dirt(mx, my, vertex[0][j], vertex[1][j] < min) min=dirt (mt, my, vertex[0][;], vertex[1][;]) Problem 3 of 4 Use the backside, if needed thickness - max - mini NOP. MT. 140317. MOR3

& [ww] [j] = +3;

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