CS204 Data Representation/Built-in Types/Overflow - Lab Questions and Solutions

1) Please make the decimal to binary conversion below.

120: **0111 1000** 

2) Please make the binary to decimal conversion below.

0111 0001: 113

- 3) (a) Please convert the decimal numbers below to binary using Sign/Magnitude, 1's complement and 2's complement representations. Assume 8-bit storage.
  - i. <u>Decimal number</u>: 35

Sign/Magnitude Representation: 0010 0011

1's complement: **0010 0011** 2's complement: **0010 0011** 

ii. <u>Decimal number</u>: -60

Sign/Magnitude Representation: 1011 1100

1's complement: **1100 0011**2's complement: **1100 0100** 

- (b) Please convert the binary numbers below to decimal assuming that the binary numbers are represented in Sign/Magnitude, 1's complement and 2's complement.
  - iii. Binary number: 0110 0001

If this number is in Sign/Magnitude Representation: 97

If this number is in 1's complement: 97
If this number is in 2's complement: 97

iv. Binary number: 1110 1101

If this number is in Sign/Magnitude representation: -109

If this number is in 1's complement: -18
If this number is in 2's complement: -19

4) Please make the subtraction operation below after converting the operands to binary in Sing/Magnitude, 1's complement and 2's complement representations. Please do the math in binary.

$$110_{10} - 80_{10} = ?$$

**SOLUTION:** 

Think of this  $110_{10} + (-80_{10}) = ?$ 

```
Sign/Magnitude:
              110: 0110 1110
              -80: 1101 0000
              -----Operation----
               0110 1110
               1101 0000
       1/0011 1110 = 62 (Wrong!)
 carry overflow
              1's complement:
              110: 0110 1110
              -80: 1010 1111
              -----Operation----
                0110 1110
                1010 1111
             .1/0001 1101 = 29 (Wrong!)
carry overflow
              2's complement:
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## 2 s complement. 110: 0110 1110 -80: 1011 0000 -----Operation---0110 1110 1011 0000

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1/0001 1110 = 30 (Correct!)
```

5) What is the output?

```
a) char ch;
   ch = -190;
   cout << ch << endl;</pre>
   cout << (int)ch << endl;</pre>
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b) char ch;
   ch = -67;
   cout << ch << endl;</pre>
   cout << (int) ch << endl;</pre>
    -67
c) unsigned char ch;
   ch = 200;
   cout << ch << endl;</pre>
   cout << (int) ch << endl;</pre>
    200
d) unsigned char ch;
   ch = -67;
   cout << ch << endl;</pre>
   cout << (int) ch << endl;</pre>
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e) short k = -61200;
    cout << "Short Integer: " << k << endl;</pre>
    Short Integer: 4336
f) short ints = -20000;
    unsigned short intus = ints;
    cout << "implicit unsigned type-casting: " << intus << endl;</pre>
   implicit unsigned type-casting: 45536
g) short ints = -20000;
    cout << "explicit unsigned type-casting: " << (unsigned short) ints << endl;</pre>
   explicit unsigned type-casting: 45536
```

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    h) unsigned short usnum = 25800;
cout << "explicit signed type-casting: " << (short) usnum << endl;</li>
    explicit signed type-casting: 25800
    i) unsigned short usnum2 = 68450;
cout << "explicit signed type-casting: " << (short) usnum2 << endl;</li>
    explicit signed type-casting: 2914
```

- 6) What are the outputs of the following pieces of code?
  - a) Operations with different type of operands

```
int a = 5;
int b = -10;
unsigned int c = 3;
//In this expression, the order will be left to right.
//In the expression of a+b since both of them are signed numbers
//result will be -5 as usual. Yet, then there is a expression of the
//result of the a+b (signed) and -c (unsigned); thus the result of a+b
//will be type-casted to unsigned and the result will not be as expected.
if (a+b-c < 0)
{
       cout << "The result should definitely be less than zero!" << endl;</pre>
       cout << "Expression: " << a+b-c << endl;</pre>
}
else
{
       cout << "Hmm, what is going on?" << endl;</pre>
       cout << "Expression: " << a+b-c << endl;</pre>
}
```

Hmm, what is going on? Expression: 4294967288

## b) Overflow

```
//This loop will not be an infinite loop.
//It will iterate for a while; but when the
//count is 0 then the loop finished and this happens
//after several overflows.
unsigned char count = 13;
while(count > 0)
{
     cout << (int) count << endl;
     count = count-5;
}</pre>
```

There will be overflow for *count*; but this loop will not be infinite since at some point count will be zero and while loop will finish.

## **Output:**

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