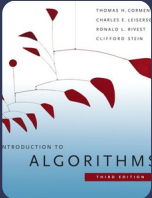


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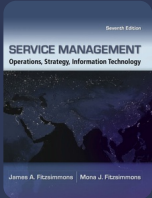
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Examine the code below and match the statements following it.

```
int mystery1(int n, int a, int b) {  
    if (n == 0) return a;  
    if (n == 1) return b;  
    return mystery1(n - 1, b, a + b);  
}
```

```
int mystery2(int n) {  
    return mystery1(n, 0, 1);  
}
```

mystery2 is a recursive wrapper -> True

mystery2 completes for all possible inputs -> False

if (n == 0) is a recursive case -> False

These functions illustrate how inefficient recursion is. -> False

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- mystery2 is a recursive wrapper
- if (n == 0) is a base case

Examine the code below and match the statements following it.

```
int mystery3(int n) {  
    if (n < 2) return 1;  
    return n * mystery3(n - 1);  
}
```

The algorithm implemented is: -> Factorial

mystery3 has a stack overflow for some numbers. -> False

mystery3 completes for all inputs -> True

mystery3 correctly implements its algorithm -> True

mystery3 is a recursive wrapper -> False

if (n < 2) is a . . . -> base case

mystery3 returns the correct answer for all inputs -> False

mystery3 is efficient -> True

<div>Examine the code below:</div> <div><pre>int mystery3(int n) { if (n < 2) return 1; return n * mystery3(n - 1); }</pre></div>	<div>- mystery3 is efficient</div> <div>- In mysterm3, if (n < 2) is a base case</div>
<div>Examine this code. Which is the best prototype?</div> <div><pre>string s = "dog"; upper(s); cout << s << endl; // DOG</pre></div>	<div>string upper(string&)</div>
<div>An undeclared error message is a runtime error.</div>	<div>False</div>
<div>The statement x = cin.get(ch) returns the next character from input and stores it in x.</div>	<div>False</div>
<div>This idiomatic pattern is used to count from one value to another.</div> <div><pre>for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) cout << i; cout << endl;</pre></div>	<div>False</div>
<div>Header files may contain the statement using namespace std;</div>	<div>False</div>
<div>Match the following code the the answers below.</div> <div><pre>template <typename T, typename U> U pickle(T& a, const U& b) { a += b; return b; }</pre><pre>int main() { int x = 42; auto a = pickle(x, 4.5); cout << a << endl; cout << x << endl; }</pre></div>	<div>Inside main, the variable a is type: -> double</div> <div>Inside main, the value printed for a is: -> 4.5</div> <div>Inside main, the value printed for x is: -> 46</div>
<div>Using the loop-building strategy from the lessons, which of these are part of the loop mechanics?</div>	<div>- loop bounds</div> <div>- advancing the loop</div> <div>- bounds precondition</div>
<div>[1] File containing the declarations or prototypes</div> <div>[2] Program which uses the functions in a library.</div> <div>[3] File containing the function definitions</div> <div>[4] File which contains instructions for building your program</div>	<div>[1] interface</div> <div>[2] client</div> <div>[3] implementation</div> <div>[4] makefile</div>
<div>What changes about this function if lines 4 and 5 are swapped?</div> <div><pre>1. void myfun(const string& word) 2. { 3. if (word.size() == 0) { return; } 4. myfun(word.substr(1)); 5. cout << word[0]; 6. }</pre></div>	<div>reverses the order in which the characters of the string are printed</div>

What Java and other OO languages call a superclass, C++ calls a _____.	base class
Examine the following variables and function calls Match each item with the correct statement below. int able = 3; int baker = f1(able); cout << able << baker << endl; // 64 string charlie; f2("hello", charlie); cout << charlie << endl; // Hello Carl	Returned value -> baker Output argument (parameter) -> charlie Input argument (parameter) -> hello Input/output argument (parameter) -> able
What prints here? double a = 1; switch (a) { case 1: cout << "1"; case 2: cout << "2"; } cout << endl;	Does not compile
If an output stream's file is missing when you try to open it, its fail() member function returns true.	False
What does this code do? ifstream in("temp.txt"); char x; int i{0}; while (in >> x) i++; cout << i << endl;	NOT - Counts the number of words in the file
How many lines of output are printed? int i = 0; int j = 0; while (i < 25) { i = i + 2; j++; } cout << j << endl;	NOT - 12
This loop: char c; while (c = in.get()) { cout << c << endl; }	NOT - illustrates line-based stream processing