

Q1)

1.1)

$$n^{100}, 2^n, n!, n^n$$

$$n^{100} = O(2^n)$$

Because n^{100} is of polynomial complexity while 2^n is exponential.

$$2^n = O(n!)$$

Because $n! > 2^n$ for $n \geq 4$

$$n! = O(n^n)$$

Because $n^n = n \times n \times n \times n \dots n$ times
while $n! = n(n-1)(n-2) \dots (1)$
which makes $n! \leq n^n$

1.2)

a) 82

b) Sum of elements which are even

1.3)

Time complexity of $f(n) =$ ~~$O(n^3)$~~
 $O(n^{2.5})$

Because $O(g(n)) = n^2$

~~$f(\text{helper})$~~ recurses $\lceil \sqrt{n} \rceil$ times
helper

$$\therefore O(f_{\text{helper}}) = n^2 \times \sqrt{n} = n^{2.5}$$

$$O(f(n)) = O(O(f_{\text{helper}}) + O(hn) + 1) \\ = O(n^{2.5} + n + 1) = O(n^{2.5})$$

Q2)

2.1) Functions bar1 and bar2 both take a list as an input and return a list which is the reverse order of the list which was input.

For eg: Let input list be $[1, 5, 2, 92, 53]$
Output will be $[53, 92, 2, 5, 1]$

2.2) bar2 is the tail recursive function

2.3) fun bar2 [] L = L

$$\text{bar2 } (x :: xs) L = \text{bar2 } xs \ (x :: L)$$

\downarrow
 L_4

\downarrow
 L_3

\downarrow
 L_2

\downarrow
 L_1

Invariant:

At any point in iteration

$$(\text{bar2 } L_3 []) @ (x :: xs) = \text{Original input}$$

$$\text{Base case: } (\text{bar2 } [] L) @ L_4 = \text{original input}$$

Induction step:

$$\text{bar2 } L_4 L_3 = \text{bar2 } L_2 L_1$$

To prove $(\text{bar2 } L_1 []) @ L_2 = \text{Original Input}$

$$L_1 = x :: L_3$$

$$\text{bar2 } [L_3] @ [x] @ xs = \text{Invariant satisfied}$$

Hence proved

$$24) \quad T_n = T_{n-1} + (n-1) + 1 \quad (1)$$

$$\text{Subtracting (1) from (2): } T_n - T_{n-1} = n$$

$$\text{Subtracting (2) from (3): } T_{n-1} - T_{n-2} = n-1$$

$$\text{Subtracting (3) from (4): } T_{n-2} - T_{n-3} = n-2$$

$$\vdots$$

$$T_2 - T_1 = 2$$

$$T_1 - T_0 = 1$$

$$T_n - T_0 = n + (n-1) + (n-2) + \dots + 1$$

$$T_n - T_0 = \frac{n(n+1)}{2}$$

$$T_0 = 0$$

$$T_n = \frac{n(n+1)}{2}$$

$$O(T_n) = O(n^2)$$

Q3) 3.1) fun smallest L =

let

fun helper [] i = raise Empty

| helper [x] i = (x, i)

| helper (x::xs) i =

let val (y-val, y-ind) = helper xs i+1
in

if x < y-val

then (x, i)

else (y-val, y-ind)

end

in

helper L 0

end;

3.2) fun del L ind =

let

fun helper (x::xs) i n =

if i = n

then xs

else x::(helper xs i+1 n)

| helper [] i n = raise empty

in

helper L 0 ind

end;

3.3)

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fun selectionSort [] = []  
  | selectionSort L =  
    let  
      val (k, ind) = smallest L  
    in  
      k :: (selectionSort (del L ind))  
    end;
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Q4) 4.i)

fun stickCut (n, p) =

let

f (n, p, value, ~~space~~, i, cut) =

~~if~~ if $i > n$

then (value, cut)

else if

$(space + i > n)$ then f (n, p, value, space, i+1, cut)

else

let $(x, L_1) =$ f (n, p, value + p(i), space + i, i+1, cut);
 $(y, L_2) =$ f (n, p, value, space, i+1, cut);

in if $x > y$

then (x, L_1)

else (y, L_2)

end

in

f (n, p, 0, 0, 1, [])

end;

4.2)

function f iterates from $i = 1$ to n
at each turn it first checks if
 $\text{space} + i > n$, if its ~~becomes~~ true
then we cannot make a cut of i length
more since the length of the stub does not
permit it

so we move to the next case

If it is permitted i.e. $\text{space} + i \leq n$
then we ~~can~~ take variables x and y
 x is one in which we make the cut of
length i and then iterate again with same i
so as to find if we can make one more cut.

y is one in which we don't make cut
of length i .

If $x > y$ then function will return x
else y

where x and y are the values

for exit condition when i becomes greater
than n then f returns the value
(variable value) and the ^{length of} cuts that it has taken
to get that value.