

## Homework 5

### Q1

The number of executions for the line 8 depends on the dictionary D.  
If D is empty then A.len - 1 times, if D contains all computed routes then 0. If init state for D is D.len = 0, then for the first Compute-Route(A, D) call D would be called for A.len - 1 times, for the second time D would be called for 0 times, because D must already contain best routes.

### Q2

A new  $k_{A,D}$  value will be increased after adding a new location, because in this case the D will contain pairs which don't have computed paths.

No paths for between  $A[i-1]$ ,  $A[i]$  and  $A[i]$ ,  $A[i+1]$ .

I guess these values depend on how many times the COMPUTE-ROUTE was called before comparing  $k_{A',D}$  with  $k_{A,D}$ .

The difference range must be in  $0 \leq k_{A',D} - k_{A,D} \leq 2$ .

### Q3

Operation	Actual cost $c_i$	Amortized cost $c_i$
Compute-Route(A, D)	$1 + (k_{A,D} v)$	1
Insert(A, i, a)	1	$2v + 1$

Very first call of Compute-Route(A, D) where init A contains a few locations and D is empty will be a most expensive, for this call we could allocate a credit or a load. Insert operation is lightweight and can return a credit. Next Compute-Route(A, D) are less expensive because will contain computed paths.

We already know that  $k_{A,D} \leq 2$ , then  $2v + 1 + 1 \Rightarrow 1 + (k_{A,D} v) + 1$ , then  $2v \Rightarrow k_{A,D}v$

### Q4

It's correct because there are no incorrectness, and because  $k_i$  depends on D which gets changed, but the route computation has a specific complexity  $v$ . In order to leverage a complexity of the Compute-Route(A, D) we can play around with A or/and D but the algorithm itself  $v$  won't be change.

Cost for each operation,  $c_i' = c_i + \Phi(D_i) - \Phi(D_{i-1}) =$   
 $c_i + k_i v - k_{i-1} v$ .

### Q5

If this exercise is supposed to be solved without  $k_{A,D}$  ("In terms of n and v"), then:

Amortization cost  $T(n) = [(1 + v) + 1 + (1 + v) + 1 + (1 + v) + 1 + \dots] / n =$   
 $[1 + 1 + 1 \dots + (1 + v) + (1 + v) + (1 + v) \dots] / n =$   
 $[n + n(1 + v)] / n = [n + n + nv] / n = [2n + nv] / n = 2 + v$