

CS 320 - Spring 2020
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Midterm — 20%

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We won't always include imports in examples, but assume it has been done in a standard way (for example, assume `from pandas import DataFrame, Series` before each code example). Sometimes there will be multiple right answers – choose the best one. For example, saying an order of growth is in $O(N)$ is more informative (and therefore better) than saying it is in $O(N^{**2})$, assuming both are true.

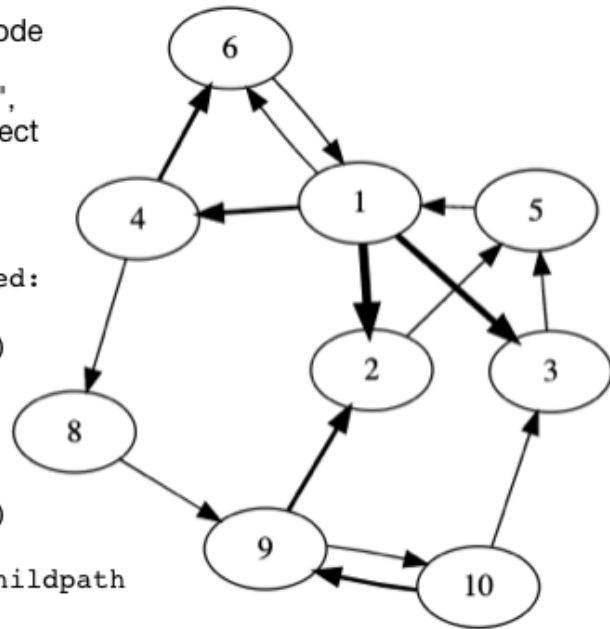
Good luck! [feel free to do scratch work here]

Graphs

Assume the following search method is in a Node class. Assume the method is correct, with `self.name` referring to node name (e.g., "1", "2", etc.). Assume `self.graph` refers to a Graph object (not shown) and `self.graph.visited` is a set.

```
def search(self, dst):
    if self.name in self.graph.visited:
        return None
    self.graph.visited.add(self.name)

    if self.name == dst:
        return (self.name, )
    for child in self.children:
        childpath = child.search(dst)
        if childpath:
            return (self.name, ) + childpath
    return None
```



1. (T/F) The search method is an example of depth-first search.
A. **True** B. False
2. What is the graph an example of? Choose the **most informative** answer.
A. **directed graph** B. DAG C. tree D. BST
3. What is the shortest path from node 9 to node 1?
A. 9,1 B. 9,2,1 C. **9,2,5,1** D. 9,10,3,5,1
4. If `node4` refers to the node with name "4", which of the following nodes will be checked **last** by `node4.search("11")`? By "checked", we mean this part: `self.name == dst`. Hint: node "6" will be visited before node "8".
A. 2 B. 3 C. 5 D. 9 E. **10**
5. If `search` were modified, what kind of coding mistake could cause a stack overflow?
A. **not adding nodes to visited**
B. iterating over node children in reverse order
C. deleting the line that makes the recursive call to `search`
D. changing all the returns to return `None`

Object Oriented Programming

```
class Vehicle:
    def honk(self, mult=1):
        print("beep!"*mult)

class Bus(Vehicle):
    def __init__(self, capacity):
        self.capacity = capacity
        self.filled = 0

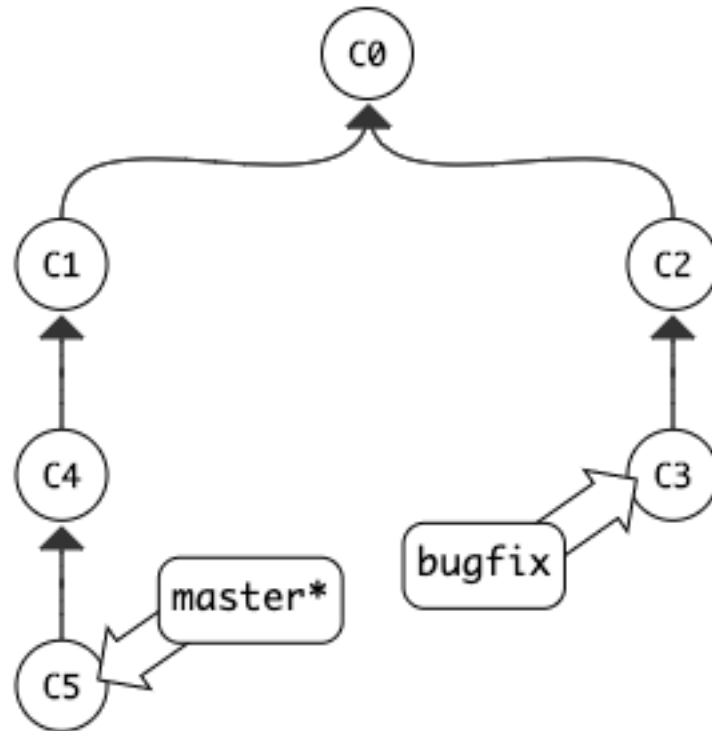
    def board(self, passengers):
        passengers = min(passengers, self.capacity-self.filled)
        self.filled += passengers
        return passengers

class Car:
    pass

v = Vehicle()
b1 = Bus(32)
b2 = Bus(32)
c = Car()
b1.board(30)
result = b2.board(4)
```

6. Which call will fail?
A. `b1.honk()` B. `b2.honk(3)` C. `c.honk(3)` D. `v.honk(3)`
7. What will `result` be?
A. 0 B. 2 C. 4 D. 32 E. 64
8. What special method does `print` prefer to use, if available?
A. `__init__` B. `__repr__` C. `__str__`
9. In this code, `self` is the name of a(n):
A. attribute B. class C. constructor D. receiver parameter
10. (T/F) Calling `b2.capacity()` will return 32.
A. True B. False

Reproducibility



11. (T/F) The current state is in “headless” mode.
A. True **B. False**
12. Which command will create a new commit with changes from both C5 and C3?
A. add B. commit **C. merge** D. branch E. checkout
13. What does `time.time()` return?
A. `datetime` object representing current time
B. milliseconds to run entire program
C. milliseconds since 1950
D. seconds since 1970
E. seconds to run the prior piece of code
14. What type does `subprocess.check_output(...)` return by default?
A. bool **B. bytes** C. list D. process
15. What is a running program is called?
A. binary B. executable C. jogger D. port **E. process**

Complexity

Assume a correct and efficient `merge_sort` implementation (like the one in lab 3). Let `N` be `len(nums)`.

```
def cumulative_v1(nums):
    nums = merge_sort(nums)

    results = []
    for i in range(len(nums)):
        total = 0
        for j in range(0, i+1):
            total += nums[j]
        results.append(total)
    return results

def cumulative_v2(presorted_nums):
    results = deque()
    total = 0
    for x in presorted_nums:
        total += x
        results.append(total)
    return results
```

16. (T/F) replacing `results.append(total)` with `results.insert(0, total)` in the first function would make the code more efficient.
- A. True **B. False**
17. What is the time complexity of `cumulative_v1`?
- A. $O(1)$ B. $O(\log N)$ C. $O(N)$ D. $O(N \log N)$ **E. $O(N^2)$**
18. What is the time complexity of `cumulative_v2`?
- A. $O(1)$ B. $O(\log N)$ **C. $O(N)$** D. $O(N \log N)$ E. $O(N^2)$
19. Which orders of growth are equivalent to $O(2 * N^2)$?
- A. $O(2 * N^3)$ **B. $O(3 * N^2)$** C. all of the above D. none of the above
20. A loop that iterates 100 times, each time printing the **length** of a list that contains `N` elements (and doing nothing else) has what complexity?
- A. $O(1)$** B. $O(\log N)$ C. $O(N)$ D. $O(N \log N)$ E. $O(N^2)$

Web

```
from flask import Flask, request
app = Flask(__name__)

@app.route("/a.html")
def b():
    with open("a.html", "rb") as f:
        return f.read()

@app.route("/b.html")
def a():
    q = "<html><body>{}</body></html>".format("B" + "e"*10)
    return q

@app.route("/c.html")
def c():
    mult = int(request.args.get("mult", "1"))
    return "ha" * mult

if __name__ == "__main__":
    app.run(host="127.0.0.1")
```

21. Which function runs when “http://localhost/a.html” is visited? Careful, trick question!

A. a() **B. b()** C. c()

22. Which page is static?

A. a.html B. b.html C. c.html

23. Which page uses a query string?

A. a.html B. b.html **C. c.html**

24. `@app.route("/a.html")` is an example of a(n):

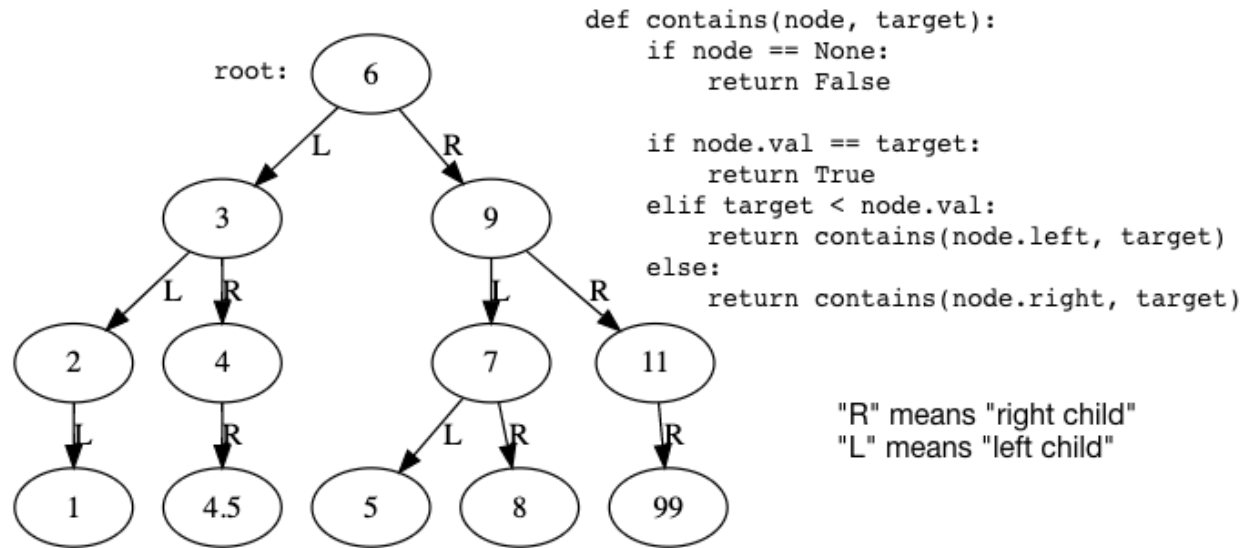
A. attributer **B. decorator** C. firewall D. IP address E. POST request

25. (T/F) The following will find at least one match:

```
re.findall(r"^\d\d", "K9")
```

A. True **B. False**

Trees



26. Which leaf should be removed to make the above binary tree a BST?
- A. 1 B. 4.5 **C. 5** D. 8 E. 99
27. What is `root.left.right.left`?
- A. None B. node 1 C. node 2 D. node 4 E. node 4.5
28. If somebody calls `contains(root, 1)`, how many times will `contains` be invoked? Assume `root` refers to node 6.
- A. 1 B. 2 **C. 4** D. 6 E. 12
29. What is/are the *base case(s)* for `contains`?
- A. when `node == None`
B. when `node.val == target`
C. all of the above
D. none of the above
30. (T/F) When inserting nodes to a BST, inserting in random order will typically produce a **more balanced** tree than inserting in ascending order.
- A. True** B. False

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