CS 320 - Spring 2020 Instructor: Tyler Caraza-Harter

Midterm - 20%

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You have 2 hours to take the exam. Use a #2 pencil to mark all answers. When you're done, please hand in these sheets in addition to your filled-in scantron.

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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]

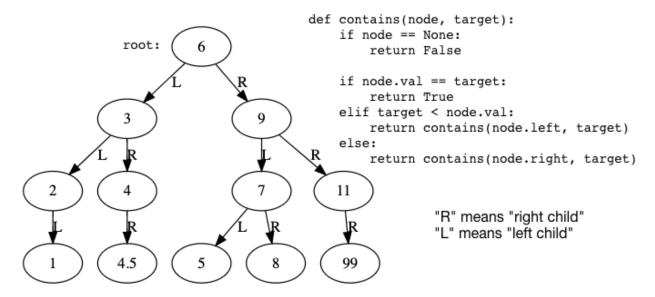
Complexity

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
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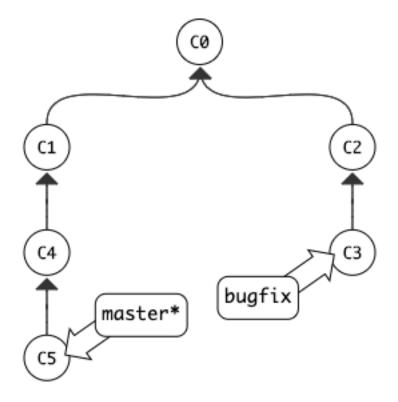
- 1. (T/F) replacing results.append(total) with results.insert(0, total) in the first function would make the code more efficient.
 - A. True B. False
- 2. What is the time complexity of cumulative_v1?
 - A. O(1) B. $O(\log N)$ C. O(N) D. $O(N \log N)$ E. $O(N^{*2})$
- 3. What is the time complexity of cumulative_v2?
 - A. O(1) B. $O(\log N)$ C. O(N) D. $O(N \log N)$ E. $O(N^{**}2)$
- 4. 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
- 5. 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. $O(N^{**}2)$

Trees



- 6. Which leaf should be removed to make the above binary tree a BST?
 - A. 1 B. 4.5 **C. 5** D. 8 E. 99
- 7. What is root.left.right.left?
 - A. None B. node 1 C. node 2 D. node 4 E. node 4.5
- 8. 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
- 9. 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
- 10. (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

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

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

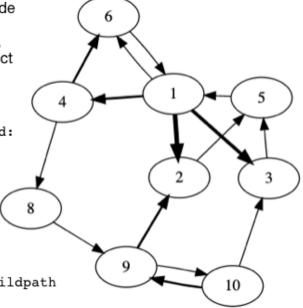
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from flask import Flask, request
app = Flask(__name__)
@app.route("/a.html")
def b():
    with open("a.html", "rb") as f:
        return f.read()
@app.route("/b.html")
def a():
    q = \text{``html}><body>{}</body></html>''.format("B" + "e"*10)
    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!
            B. b() C. c()
   A. a()
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. Capp.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 on match:
   re.findall(r"^\d\d", "K9")
   A. True
             B. False
```

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
```



- 26. (T/F) The search method is an example of depth-first search.
 - A. True B. False
- 27. What is the graph an example of? Choose the **most informative** answer.
 - A. directed graph B. DAG C. tree D. BST
- 28. 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
- 29. 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**
- 30. 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

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