- 1) Identify whether each of the following is either
  - a. (a) memory leak
  - b. (b) dangling pointer
  - c. (c) unresolved pointer

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d. (d) something else
1a)
    int main(int argc, const char * argv[]) {
        int *ptr = (int *)malloc(sizeof(int) * 10);
        *ptr = 100;
        *(ptr + 9) = 10;
        return 0;
1b)
    int main(int argc, const char * argv[]) {
        int *ptr;
        int x = 10;
        int y = 20;
        int sum = x + y;
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        *ptr = 2140;
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        return 0;
1c)
    int main(int argc, const char * argv[]) {
        char *ptr = (char *)malloc(sizeof(char));
        char *par = par;
        free(ptr);
        *ptr = 'f';
        ptr = (char *)malloc(sizeof(char));
        free(par);
        return 0;
```

2) What is wrong with this code snippet?

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struct Node {
        int data;
        struct Node *next;
   };
    void addNode(struct Node **head, int data) {
        struct Node *newNode = (struct Node *)malloc(sizeof(struct Node));
        newNode->data = data;
        newNode->next = *head;
        *head = newNode;
    void traverseList(struct Node *head) {
        struct Node *current = head;
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        while (current != NULL) {
            printf("%d\n", current->data);
            current = current->next;
        }
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    }
    void inOrderTraversal(struct Node *head) {
        struct Node *current = head;
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        while (current != NULL) {
            printf("%d\n", current->data);
            current->next = NULL;
            current = current->next;
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        }
    int main(int argc, const char * argv[]) {
        struct Node *head = NULL;
        addNode(&head, 1);
        addNode(&head, 2);
        addNode(&head, 3);
        inOrderTraversal(head);
        return 0;
```

- 3) What operation do we use to add to a stack?
- 4) How do we access the 10<sup>th</sup> element in a 50-element stack?
- 5) Which of the following allows us to copy a list of nodes?

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void copyList(Node ** oldL, Node ** newL) {

void copyList(Node * oldL, Node * newL) {

void copyList(Node * oldL, Node * newL) {

void copyList(Node *& oldL, Node *& newL) {

void copyList(Node *& oldL, Node *& newL) {
}
```

- 6) Are shallow or deep copies better?
- 7) Below each stack, declare what operations were performed

8) [Easy] There is nothing wrong with the semantics of the code (it is valid C++ code). Pretend that pop and push are implemented correctly. For simplicity, we use a counter. There is something wrong with the code because it does not return true for a valid set of code. A valid code is considered on with a balanced amount of open ( and closing ) in addition to a balanced count of { and }. You may need to add, remove, or modify functions to complete this.

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static int count = 0;
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    void pop() {
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         --count; // Assume we pop here
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    void push() {
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         ++count; // Assume we push here
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    bool isValidCode(string code) {
         for (auto &c : code) {
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             if (c == '(' || c == '{'}) {
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                 push();
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             } else {
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                  pop();
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         return count == 0;
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```