

OOP Midterm

- 1 Write a piece of code that uses STL **sort** and function object to sort the array
`int a[15]={4,5,2,5,4,3,5,4,1,3,3,5,5,4,2};`
 into non-decreasing order. *You shall include the necessary headers.* (4%)

- 2 What would be the contents of the following array
`int h[9]={5,6,2,7,9,8,4,1,3};`
 after being turned into a min-heap by the `buildheap` function of HW#3? (4%)

- 3 What is wrong with the following function template? **Hint:** Recall HW#1 (4%)
*// This function computes $a \times 2^k$. If a is of floating-point type, use multiplication. Otherwise,
 // if a is of integral type, use left shift for efficiency.*

```
template<typename T>
T multiply(T a,unsigned k)
{
    if (numeric_limits<T>::is_integer) return a<<k;
    else return a*(1<<k);
}
```

- 4 Write a piece of code to deallocate the storage allocated by the code below. (4%)
`int **p=new int*(new (operator new(sizeof(int))) int(7));`

- 5 The placement new expression `new (operator new[](7*sizeof(int))) int[7]`
 calls a built-in **operator new** function to obtain storage.
 Write down the definition of the built-in **operator new** function. (4%)

- 6 Write a piece of code that uses STL vector to create a $2 \times 2 \times 2$ vector **v** that contains eight
 integers of `int` type, all initialized to 2. *You shall include the necessary header.* (4%)

- 7 (Continuing 6) Draw a diagram showing the data structure bound to the vector **v**. (6%)

- 8 Given
 - 1) `void p(int);`
 - 2) `void p(unsigned);`
 Consider `char c; p(c).`
 For each function, state the required implicit conversion sequence. Which, if any, is the best
 viable function? (4%)

9 Given

```
int a[2]={1,2}; int& f() { return a[0]; }
```

For each expression below, determine if it is legal in C++. *Explain.* (4%)

1) `++f()`

2) `reinterpret_cast<char (&)[4]>(a)[0]='c'`

10 Given

```
int (*a[2])[3];
```

For the call

```
p(a);
```

what is the deduced type for **T**, for each function template below? (4%)

1) `template<typename T> void p(T*) {}`

2) `template<typename T> void p(T&) {}`

11 Recall that STL contains the function template

```
template<class T>
```

```
const T& max(const T& x,const T& y) { return x<y? y: x; }
```

Given the code

```
int z=new int(2);
```

```
const double w=std::max<double>(*z,3.4);
```

Draw a diagram showing the storage bound to **x**, **y**, **z** and **w**. (6%)

12 (Continuing 11)

Consider the following code given in the lecture

```
using namespace std; // 1
```

```
template<typename T>
```

```
T max(const T& x,const T& y) { return std::max(x,y); }
```

Can we replace line 1 by

```
using std::max;? Why or why not? (4%)
```

13 (Continuing 11 and 12)

Consider the following explicit specialization

```
template<> void max(const int& x,const int& y) { cout << x+y; }
```

Then,

1) It is a specialization of `std::max` mentioned in Problem 11.

2) It is a specialization of `::max` mentioned in Problem 12.

3) None of the above

Choose one and *explain.* (4%)

- 14 For each type below, indicate whether it is legal or not. (4%)

1) `int&[3]` 2) `int(*[3])()` 3) `int*&` 4) `int (&())[2]`

- 15 The C++ library has a function called `set_unexpected` that takes a pointer to a function of type `void()` and returns a pointer to a function of the same type.

Write down the prototype of the function `set_unexpected`. (4%)

- 16 Given

```
template<typename T> void p(T) {};      // template A
template<typename T> void p(T&) {};    // template B
int x=2;
```

For each call below, which template, if any, will be chosen for instantiation? *Explain.* (4%)

- 1) `p(x);`
 2) `p((int)x);`

- 17 Consider the following metaprogram

```
template<typename T,int n>
inline int sum(T (&a)[n])
{
    return a[0]+sum(reinterpret_cast<T(&)[n-1]>(a[1]));
}
template<typename T>
T sum(T (&a)[1]) { return a[0]; }
```

Given

```
int a[3]={1,2,3};
cout << sum(a);    // *
```

What does the compiled code of the starred line look like? (4%)

- 18 (Continuing 17) (4%)

The metaprogram of problem 17 works only for one-dimensional arrays. The following function templates are meant to sum up all the elements of type `U` of a k -dimensional array, for any k .

Fill in the blank to make it work.

```
template<typename U,typename T,int n>          // U is the element type
inline U sum(T (&a)[n]) { return _____; } // Fill in this blank
template<typename U,typename T>
inline U sum(T (&a)[1]) { return sum<U>(a[0]); }
template<typename T>
inline T sum(T& a) { return a; }
```

- 19 The following program separated in 3 files has *one* error. Figure it out and *explain*. (4%)

File X.h <pre>struct X { X(); int x; }; X::X() : x(777) {}</pre>	File 1.cpp <pre>#include "X.h" X x;</pre>	File 2.cpp <pre>#include "X.h" #include <iostream> extern X x; int main() { std::cout << x.x; }</pre>
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- 20 The following ADT stack has *two* serious problems. Figure them out and *explain*. (4%)

```
class stack {
public:
    stack() : _top(80),stk(new int[80]) {}
    void push(int n) { stk[--_top]=n; }
    void pop() { top++; }
    int& top() { return stk[_top]; }
    const int& top() const { return stk[_top]; }    /*
    bool empty() const { return _top==80; }
    int _top,*stk;
};
```

- 21 (Continuing 20)

Write down a CDT function that is equivalent to the compiled code of the ADT function in the starred line. (4%)

- 22 Write the function template

```
template<typename T,typename Ufn,typename Bfn>
T faccumulate(T* first,T* last,T init,Ufn p,Bfn f);
```

that behaves like **accumulate**, except that it takes one more boolean-valued unary function **p** as a parameter and accumulates only those elements *x*'s in the range [**first,last**) for which **p(x)**'s are true. (6%)

- 23 (Continuing 22)

Given

```
int b[20]; // array elements unspecified
```

show how to use **faccumulate** to sum up the *even* integers in the array **b**. (6%)

Requirement

You *have to* define a class template that supports an unary **operator()** for testing whether an integer is even and write a piece of code to sum up the *even* integers in the array **b**.