Question \# 1 ( Start time: 04:49:47 PM ) Total Marks: 1
A free tree with $n$ vertices have exactly $\qquad$ edges.
Select correct option:
$\star \mathrm{n}$
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- $\mathrm{n}+1$
$\star$ n-1 (Page No. No. 142)
$\star 1$

Question \# 2 ( Start time: 04:50:38 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In Timestamped DFS-cycles lemma, if edge ( $u, v$ ) is a back edge, then $\qquad$
Select correct option:
$\star \mathrm{f}[\mathrm{u}] \geq \mathrm{f}[\mathrm{v}]$
$\star \mathrm{f}[\mathrm{u}] \leq \mathrm{f}[\mathrm{v}]$ (Page No. No. 130)
$\star \mathrm{f}[\mathrm{u}]=\mathrm{f}[\mathrm{v}]$
$\star \mathrm{f}[\mathrm{u}]$ \geqslant $\mathrm{f}[\mathrm{v}]$

Question \# 3 ( Start time: 04:52:12 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In Prim's algorithm, at any time, the subset of edges A forms a single $\qquad$ .
Select correct option:
$\star$ Vertex
$\star$ Forest
$\star$ Tree (Page No. No. 151)
$\star$ Graph

Question \# 4 ( Start time: 04:53:18 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Back edge is:
Select correct option:
$(u, v)$ where $v$ is ancestor of $u$ in the tree. (Page No. No. 128)
$\star(u, v)$ where $u$ is an ancesstor of $v$ in the tree.
$\star(u, v)$ where $v$ is an predcessor of $u$ in the tree.
$\star$ None of above

Question \# 5 ( Start time: 04:53:57 PM ) Total Marks: 1
The tricky part of the $\qquad$ algorithm is how to detect whether the addition of an edge will create a cycle in viable set A.
Select correct option:
$\star$ Kruskal's (Page No. No. 147)

Prim's

* Both
* None

Page | 2 Question \# 6 ( Start time: 04:54:38 PM ) Total Marks: 1
What algorithm technique is used in the implementation of Kruskal solution for the MST?
Select correct option:

* Greedy Technique (Page No. No. 142)
* Divide-and-Conquer Technique
* Dynamic Programming Technique
$\star$ The algorithm combines more than one of the above techniques i.e. Divide-and-Conquer and Dynamic Programming

Question \# 7 ( Start time: 04:55:05 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Networks are $\qquad$ in the sense that it is possible from any location in the network to reach any other location in the digraph.
Select correct option:
$\star$ Complete (Page No. No. 155)
$\star$ Incomplete
$\star$ Not graphs
$\star$ Transportation

Question \# 8 ( Start time: 04:55:59 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Networks are complete in the sense that it is possible from any location in the network to reach any other location in the digraph.
Select correct option:
$\star$ True (Page No. No. 155)
$\star$ False


Question \# 9 ( Start time: 04:57:00 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Which is true statement in the following.
Select correct option:
Ł Kruskal algorithm is multiple source technique for finding MST.
$\star$ Kruskal's algorithm is used to find minimum spanning tree of a graph, time complexity of this algorithm is O(EV)
$\star$ Both of above

* Kruskal's algorithm (choose best non-cycle edge) is better than Prim's (choose best Tree edge) when the graph has relatively few edges.

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Question \# 10 ( Start time: 04:57:46 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Timestamp structure of $\qquad$ is used in determining the strong components of a digraph.
Select correct option:
DFS
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## BFS

$\star$ Both DFS \& BFS
$\star$ None

Question \# 11 ( Start time: 05:37:42 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In Prim's algorithm, we start with the root vertex $r$; it can be any vertex.
Select correct option:


Question \# 12 ( Start time: 05:38:35 PM ) Total Marks: 1
You have an adjacency list for G , what is the time complexity to compute Graph transpose $\mathrm{G}^{\wedge} \mathrm{T}$.?
Select correct option:

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    ?(V+E)
* ? (V E)
* ? (V)
* ?(V^2)
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Question \# 13 ( Start time: 05:39:40 PM ) Total Marks: 1 Equivalence relation partitions the vertices into $\qquad$ classes of mutually reachable vertices and these are the strong components
Select correct option:
$\star$ Variance
$\star$ Equivalence (Page No. No. 136)
$\star$ Non equivalence
$\star$ Non classes

Question \# 14 ( Start time: 05:40:16 PM ) Total Marks: 1
If $u$ and $v$ are mutually reachable in $G$, then in the graph formed by reversing all the edges, these vertices are not reachable.
Select correct option:
$\star$ False

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Question \# 15 ( Start time: 05:41:08 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Kruskal's algorithm works by adding vertices in increasing order of weight (lightest edge first).
Select correct option:
True
False (Page No. No. 147)

Question \# 16 ( Start time: 05:41:50 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Kruskal's algorithm (choose best non-cycle edge) is better than Prim's (choose best tree edge) when the graph has relatively few edges.

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* True
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$\star$ False

Question \# 17 (Start time: 05:42:45 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In Kruskal's algorithm, the next edge is added to viable set A , if its adding does not induce a cycle.
$\star$ True
$\star$ False


Question \# 18 ( Start time: 05:43:48 PM ) Total Marks: 1
According to parenthesis lemma, vertex $u$ is unrelated to $v$ vertex if and only if $d[u], f[u]]$ and $[\mathrm{d}[\mathrm{v}], \mathrm{f}[\mathrm{v}]]$ are disjoint.
True
$\star$ False

Question \# 19 ( Start time: 05:44:34 PM ) Total Marks: 1 Cross edge is :
$\star(u, v)$ where $u$ and $v$ are not ancestor of one another
$\star(u, v)$ where $u$ is ancesstor of $v$ and $v$ is not descendent of $u$.
$\star \quad(u, v)$ where $u$ and $v$ are not ancestor or descendent of one another
$\star(u, v)$ where $u$ and $v$ are either ancestor or descendent of one another.

Question \# 20 ( Start time: 05:45:27 PM ) Total Marks: 1
A free tree with $n$ vertices have exactly $n+1$ edges.
True
$\star$ False

Question \# 21 ( Start time: 10:24:21 PM ) Total Marks: 1
The $\qquad$ given by DFS allow us to determine whether the graph contains any cycles.
Select correct option:

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\star Time stamps
\star BFS traversing
\star Topological sort
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Page | 5 Question \# 22 ( Start time: 06:32:34 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Adding any edge to a free tree creates a unique cycle.
Select correct option:

* True (Page No. 142)
$\star$ False

Question \# 23 (Start time: 06:33:21 PM ) Total Marks: 1
What is the time complexity to extract a vertex from the priority queue in Prim's algorithm?
Select correct option:
$\star \log (\mathrm{V})$ (Page No. 152)
$\star$ V.V
$\star$ E.E
$\star \log (E)$

Question \# 24 ( Start time: 06:34:52 PM ) Total Marks: 1
By breaking any edge on a cycle created in free tree, the free $\qquad$ is restored. Select correct option:
$\star$ Edge

* Tree (Page No. 142)
* Cycle
* Vertex

Question \# 25 ( Start time: 06:37:14 PM ) Total Marks: 1
We say that two vertices $u$ and $v$ are mutually $\qquad$ if $u$ can reach $v$ and vice versa.

Select correct option:
$\star$ Crossed
$\star$ Forward
$\star$ Reachable (Page No. 135)

* Not Reachable

Question \# 26 ( Start time: 06:42:45 PM ) Total Marks: 1
According to parenthesis lemma, vertex $u$ is a descendent of $v$ vertex if and only if;
Select correct option:

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\star [d[u],f[u]]\subseteq[d[v],f[v]] (Page No. 129)
\star [d[u],f[u]] \supseteq[d[v], f[v]]
\star Unrelated
\star Disjoint
```

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Question \# 27 ( Start time: 06:43:51 PM ) Total Marks: 1
There are no $\qquad$ edges in undirected graph.
Select correct option:
$\star$ Forward
$\star$ Back
$\star$ Cross (Page No. 130)
$\star$ Both forward and back
Question \# 28 ( Start time: 06:46:27 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In digraph $\mathrm{G}=(\mathrm{V}, \mathrm{E})$; G has cycle if and only if
Select correct option:
$\star$ The DFS forest has forward edge.
$\star$ The DFS forest has back edge (Page No. 131)
$\star$ The DFS forest has both back and forward edge
$\star$ BFS forest has forward edge

Question \# 29 ( Start time: 06:47:40 PM ) Total Marks: 1 Digraphs are not used in communication and transportation networks. Select correct option:
$\star$ True
$\star$ False (Page No. 135)

Question \# 30 ( Start time: 06:48:21 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In Prim's algorithm, we start with the $\qquad$ vertex $r$; it can be any vertex.
Select correct option:
$\star$ First
$\star$ Leaf
$\star$ Mid
$\star$ Root (Page No. 149)

Question \# 31 ( Start time: 06:48:53 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In Generic approach determining of Greedy MST, we maintain a subset A of $\qquad$ .

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Select correct option:
Edges (Page No. 143)
$\star$ Vertices
$\star$ Cycles
Page $17 \quad \star$ Paths

Question \# 32 ( Start time: 06:50:37 PM ) Total Marks: 1
There is relationship between number of back edges and number of cycles in DFS
Select correct option:
$\star$ Both are equal.

* Cycles are half of back edges.
$\star$ Cycles are one fourth of back edges.
$\star$ There is no relationship between back edges and number of cycles.

Question \# 33 ( Start time: 06:54:42 PM ) Total Marks: 1
For undirected graph, there is no distinction between forward and back edges.
Select correct option:
$\star$ True (Page No. 130)
$\star$ False

Question \# 34 ( Start time: 07:00:59 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In computing the strongly connected components of a digraph, vertices of the digraph are $\qquad$ into subsets. Select correct option:
$\star$ Joined
$\star$ Partitioned (Page No. 135)
$\star$ Deleted
$\star$ Created


Question \# 35 ( Start time: 09:17:53 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Using ASCII code, each character is represented by a fixed-length code word of $\qquad$ bits per character. Select correct option:
$\star 4$
$\star 6$
$\star 8$ (Page No. 99)

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Question No: 4 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one

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In Knapsack Problem, the thief's goal is to put items in the bag such that the $\qquad$ of the items does not exceed the limit of the bag.
$\star$ Value (Page No. 91)
$\star$ Weight
$\star$ Length
$\star$ Balance

Question \# 36 ( Start time: 09:11:49 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In Activity selection (using Greedy approach), intuitively $\qquad$ .
Select correct option:

* Short activities are not preferable
* There are always short activities as input
* We do not like long activities (Page No. 105)
* It does not matter about the length of activities

Question \# 37 ( Start time: 09:12:32 PM ) Total Marks: 1 The prefix code generated by Huffman algorithm $\qquad$ the expected length of the encoded string. Select correct option:

* Minimizes (Page No. 102)
* Balances
- Maximizes
* Keeps Constant

Question \# 38 ( Start time: 09:13:50 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In a digraph, the number of edges coming in of a vertex is not called the in-degree of that vertex.
Select correct option:
True
False (Page No. 114)


Question \# 39 ( Start time: 09:14:38 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Graphs are important $\qquad$ model for many application problems.

Select correct option:

* Unsystematic
* Mathematical (Page No. 113)
* Haphazard
* Unpredictable

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Question \# 40 ( Start time: 09:15:40 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In Activity scheduling algorithm, each activity is represented by a $\qquad$
Select correct option:
Circle
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Square

* Triangle
$\star$ Rectangle (Page No. 106)

Question \# 41 ( Start time: 09:16:46 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In $\qquad$ algorithm, you hope that by choosing a local optimum at each step, you will end up at a global
optimum.
Select correct option:

* Simple
* Non Greedy
* Greedy (Page No. 97)
* Brute force


Question \# 42 ( Start time: 09:17:21 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In general, a graph $G=(V, E)$ consists of a $\qquad$ and $E$, a binary relation on $V$ called edges.
Select correct option:

* Infinite set of vertices V
* Infinite set of nodes
* Finite set of vertices V (Page No. 113)
* Infinite set of objects

Question \# 43 ( Start time: 09:18:20 PM ) Total Marks: 1 In general, the Activity selection problem is to select a $\qquad$
Select correct option:

* minimum-size set of interfering activities
$\star$ maximum-size set of mutually non-interfering activities (Page No. 105)
* maximum-size set of interfering activities
$\star$ minimum-size set of mutually non-interfering activities

Question \# 44 ( Start time: 09:18:59 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Breadth-first search is not a popular algorithm technique used for traversing graphs.
Select correct option:
True

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$\star$ False

Question \# 45 ( Start time: 10:02:47 PM ) Total Marks: 1
A vertex $a$ is not adjacent to vertex $b$ if there is an edge from $a$ to $b$.
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Select correct option:
$\star$ True
$\star$ False (Page No. 113)

Question \# 46 ( Start time: 10:03:54 PM ) Total Marks: 1
A number of lectures are to be given in a single lecture hall. Optimum scheduling for this is an example of Activity selection.
Select correct option:

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* True (Page No. 105)
* False
```

Question \# 47 ( Start time: 10:04:53 RM ) Total Marks: 1
In Activity Selection, we say that two activities are non-interfering if their start-finish interval $\qquad$ overlap. Select correct option:
$\star$ Do
$\star$ Do not (Page No. 105)

* Sometimes
* Once

Question \# 48 ( Start time: 10:06:32 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In Activity scheduling algorithm, as base case if there are no activities then Greedy algorithm $\qquad$ Select correct option:

* cannot be optimized
$\star$ is solved using Recursion
* is transformed into Dynamic Programming
* is trivially optimal (Page No. 109)

Question \# 49 ( Start time: 10:07:13 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Graphs can be represented by an adjacency list.
Select correct option:
$\star$ True (Page No. 120)

* False

Question \# 50 ( Start time: 10:08:10 PM ) Total Marks: 1

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For traversing graphs, Breadth-first search can be visualized as a wave front propagating inwards towards root (or source) node.
Select correct option:
True
False (Page No. 117)

Question \# 51 ( Start time: 10:08:43 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In a digraph, the number of edges coming out of a vertex is not called the out-degree of that vertex.
Select correct option:
$\star$ True
$\star$ False (Page No. 114)

Question \# 52 (Start time: 10:09:36 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In Activity scheduling algorithm, the width of a rectangle $\qquad$
Select correct option:
$\star$ Is always ignored
$\star$ Directs towards recursion
$\star$ Should be maximized
$\star$ Indicates the duration of an activity (Page No. 106)

Question \# 53 ( Start time: 10:58:41 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In Huffman Encoding, the characters with smallest probabilities are placed at the $\qquad$ depth of the tree.
Select correct option:
$\star$ Minimum
$\star$ Average
$\star$ Maximum (Page No. 102)
$\star$ Root


Question \# 54 ( Start time: 11:00:35 PM ) Total Marks: 1
A greedy algorithm does not work in phases.
Select correct option:
True
False (Page No. No. 97)

Question \# 55 ( Start time: 11:03:39 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Dynamic Programing approach solves both 0/1 Knapsack and Fractional Knapsack problems.
Select correct option:

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False

Question \# 56 ( Start time: 11:04:22 PM ) Total Marks: 1
The activity scheduling is a simple scheduling problem for which the greedy algorithm approach provides a/an
$\qquad$ solution.
Select correct option:

* Simple
* Sub optimal
* Optimal (Page No. 105)
- Non optimal

Question \# 57 ( Start time: 11:19:34 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Graphs cannot be traversed by brute-force technique.
Select correct option:

- True
$\star$ False

Question \# 58 ( Start time: 11:20:38 PM ) Total Marks: 1
A graph is not connected if every vertex can reach every other vertex.
Select correct option:
True
$\star$ False (Page No. 116)

Question \# 59 ( Start time: 11:21:21 PM ) Total Marks: 1
For a digraph $G=(V, E)$, Sum of in-degree(v) $\qquad$
Select correct option:
$\star$ Not equal to Sum of out-degree(v)
$\star=$ Sum of out-degree(v)
$\star$ < Sum of out-degree(v)
$\star>$ Sum of out-degree(v)

Question \# 60 ( Start time: 11:21:57 PM ) Total Marks: 1
$\qquad$ approach is optimal for the fractional knapsack problem.
Select correct option:

* Divide and Conquer
* Dynamic Programming
* Greedy algorithm (Page No. 110)
* Brute force

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Question \# 61 ( Start time: 11:24:05 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In general in comparison with Fractional Knapsack problem, $\qquad$
Select correct option:

* 0-1 knapsack problem is very easy to solve

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* 0-1 knapsack problem is hard to solve
* Both are easy to solve
* We cannot compare them

Question \# 62 ( Start time: 10:10:00 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In Activity scheduling algorithm, the time is dominated by sorting of the activities by $\qquad$
Select correct option:

* start times
$\star$ finish times (Page No. 106)

Question \# 63 ( Start time: 10:10:54 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In Huffman encoding, for a given message string, the frequency of occurrence (relative probability) of each character in the message is determined last.
Select correct option:

* True
* False

Question \# 64 ( Start time: 10:11:32 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In Huffman encoding, the $\qquad$ is the number of occurrence of a character divided by the total characters in the message.
Select correct option:

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* Counting
* Parsing
* Probability (Page No. 100)
* Weight
```

Question \# 65 ( Start time: 10:12:27 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In $\qquad$ problem, we want to find the best solution.
Select correct option:

* Minimization
* Averaging
* Optimization (Page No. 97)
* Maximization

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Question \# 66 ( Start time: 10:12:56 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Bag is a $\qquad$ -
Select correct option:
type of algorithm
$\star$ program
$\star$ compiler

Question \# 67 ( Start time: 10:43:12 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In $\qquad$ algorithm, at any time, the subset of edges $A$ forms a single tree.
Select correct option:
$\star$ Kruskal's
$\star$ Prim's (Page No. 149)
$\star$ Both
$\star$ None

Question \# 68 ( Start time: 10:42:30 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Adding any edge to a free tree creates a unique $\qquad$ .
Select correct option:
$\star$ Vertex
$\star$ Edge
$\star$ Cycle (Page No. 142)
$\star$ Strong component

Question \# 69 ( Start time: 10:41:20 PM ) Total Marks: 1


In computing the strongly connected components of a digraph, vertices of the digraph are not partitioned into subsets.
Select correct option:
$\star$ True
$\star$ False (Page No. 135)

Question \# 70 ( Start time: 10:41:02 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Strongly connected components are not affected by reversal of all edges in terms of vertices reachability.
Select correct option:
$\star$ True (Page No. 139)

- False

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In Prim's algorithm, we will make use of priority $\qquad$ -
Select correct option:

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* Stack
    \star Queue (Page No. 150)
    * Array
    \star Graph
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Question \# 72 ( Start time: 10:38:26 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In strong components algorithm, the form of graph is used in which all the $\qquad$ of original graph G have been reversed in direction.
Select correct option:

* Vertices
$\star$ Edges (Page No. 138)
* Both edges \& vertices
* None of the above

Question \# 73 ( Start time: 10:37:05 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In Kruskal's algorithm, the next $\qquad$ is not added to viable set $A$, if its adding induce a/an cycle.
Select correct option:

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    Vertex
* Edge
* Cycle
* Tree
```

Question \# 74 ( Start time: 10:36:24 PM ) Total Marks: 1 Forward edge is:
Select correct option:
$\star(u, v)$ where $u$ is a proper descendent of $v$ in the tree.

$\star \quad(u, v)$ where $v$ is a proper descendent of $u$ in the tree. (Page no. 129)

* $(u, v)$ where $v$ is a proper ancesstor of $u$ in the tree.
$\star(u, v)$ where $u$ is a proper ancesstor of $v$ in the tree.

Question \# 75 ( Start time: 10:28:46 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Kruskal's algorithm works by adding $\qquad$ in increasing order of weight (lightest edge first). Select correct option:
$\star$ Vertices
$\star$ Edges (Page No. 147)

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Trees

* Weights

Question \# 76 ( Start time: 10:29:13 PM ) Total Marks: 1
Page \| 16 There exist a unique path between any two vertices of a free tree.
Select correct option:
$\star$ True (Page No. 142)

* False

Question \# 77 ( Start time: 09:29:14 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In undirected graph, by convention all the edges are called $\qquad$ edges. Select correct option:

* Forward
$\star$ Back (Page No. 130)
* Cross
$\star$ Both forward and back


Question \# 78 ( Start time: 09:30:02 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In strong components algorithm, first of all DFS is run for getting $\qquad$ times of vertices.
Select correct option:

* Start
$\star$ Finish
* Both start \& finish
$\star$ None of the above

Question \# 79 ( Start time: 09:31:24 PM ) Total Marks: 1
If you find yourself in maze the better traversal approach will be :
Select correct option:
$\star$ BFS

* BFS and DFS both are valid
$\star$ Level order
$\star$ DFS

Question \# 80 ( Start time: 09:37:01 PM ) Total Marks: 1
In strong components algorithm, the form of graph is used in which all the vertices of original graph $G$ have been reversed in direction.
Select correct option:
$\star$ True

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False
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Question \# 81 ( Start time: 09:38:11 PM ) Total Marks: 1
If a vertex $v$ is a descendent of vertex $u$, then $v$ 's start-finish interval is contained within $u$ 's start-finish interval.
Select correct option:

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\(\star\) Irue
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$\star$ False

Question No: 82 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
An optimization problem is one in which you want to find,

* Not a solution
* An algorithm
* Good solution
$\star$ The best solution (Page No. 97)

Question No: 83 (Marks: 1 ) -Please choose one
The greedy part of the Huffman encoding algorithm is to first find two nodes with larger frequency.
$\star$ True
$\star$ False (Page No. 100)

Question No: 84 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
The code words assigned to characters by the Huffman algorithm have the property that no code word is the postfix of any other.

True
$\star$ False (Page No. 101)

Question No: 85 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Huffman algorithm uses a greedy approach to generate a postfix code $T$ that minimizes the expected length $B$ (T) of the encoded string.
$\star$ True
$\star$ False (Page No. 102)

Question No: 86 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Shortest path problems can be solved efficiently by modeling the road map as a graph.

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\(\star\) True (Page No. 153)
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$\star$ False

Question No: 87 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one

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Dijkestra's single source shortest path algorithm works if all edges weights are non-negative and there are negative cost cycles.
$\star$ True
$\star$ False (Page No. 159)

Question No: 88 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
Bellman-Ford allows negative weights edges and negative cost cycles.
$\star$ True
$\star$ False (Page No. 159)

Question No: 89 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
The term "coloring" came form the original application which was in architectural design.
True
$\star$ False (Page No. 176)

Question No: 90 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
In the clique cover problem, for two vertices to be in the same group, they must be adjacent to each other.
$\star$ True (Page No. 176)
$\star$ False

Question No: 91 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Dijkstra's algorithm is operates by maintaining a subset of vertices
$\star$ True (Page No. 155)
$\star$ False

Question No: 92 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
The difference between Prim's algorithm and Dijkstra's algorithm is that Dijkstra's algorithm uses a different key.
$\star$ True ( Page No. 156)

* False

Question No: 93 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
After partitioning array in Quick sort, pivot is placed in a position such that
$\star$ Values smaller than pivot are on left and larger than pivot are on right (Page No. 48)

* Values larger than pivot are on left and smaller than pivot are on right
$\star$ Pivot is the first element of array

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Pivot is the last element of array

Question No: 94 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
Merge sort is stable sort, but not an in-place algorithm
$\star$ True (Page No. 54)

* False

Question No: 95 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
In counting sort, once we know the ranks, we simply $\qquad$ numbers to their final positions in an output array.

- Delete
$\star$ copy (Page No. 57)
* Mark
$\star$ arrange

Question No: 96 (Marks! 1) -Please choose one
Dynamic programming algorithms need to store the results of intermediate sub-problems.
$\star$ True (Page No. 75)
$\star$ False

Question No: 97 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
$A p \times q$ matrix $A$ can be multiplied with a $q \times r$ matrix $B$. The result will be a $p \times r$ matrix $C$. There are ( $p . r$ ) total entries in C and each takes $\qquad$ to compute.
$\star$ (q) (Page No. 84)
$\star$ (1)
$\star(\mathrm{n} 2)$
$\star(\mathrm{n} 3)$

Question No: 98 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Which of the following is calculated with big o notation?
$\star$ Lower bounds
$\star$ Upper bounds (Page No. 25)
$\star$ Both upper and lower bound
$\star$ Medium bounds

Question No: 99 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
One of the clever aspects of heaps is that they can be stored in arrays without using any $\qquad$ .
Pointers (Page No. 40)

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constants
\star variables
* functions
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Page | 20 Question No: 100 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one Merge sort requires extra array storage,

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\star True (Page No. 54)
\star False
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Question No: 101 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Non-optimal or greedy algorithm for money change takes $\qquad$
$\star$ O(k) (Page No. 99)
$\star \mathrm{O}(\mathrm{kN})$
$\star \mathrm{O}(2 \mathrm{k})$
$\star \mathrm{O}(\mathrm{N})$

Question No: 102 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
The Huffman codes provide a method of encoding data inefficiently when coded using ASCII standard.
$\star$ True
$\star$ False (Page No. 99)

Question No: 103 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one Using ASCII standard the string abacdaacac will be encoded with
$\star 80 \quad$ (Page No. 99)
$\star 160$

* 320
* 100
$\qquad$ bits.

Question No: 104 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Using ASCII standard the string abacdaacac will be encoded with 160 bits.
$\star$ True
$\star$ False (Page No. 99)

Question No: 104 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Huffman algorithm uses a greedy approach to generate an antefix code $T$ that minimizes the expected length $B(T)$ of the encoded string.

True
$\star$ False (Page No. 102)

Question No: 105 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Depth first search is shortest path algorithm that works on un-weighted graphs.
True
False (Page No. 153)

Question No: 106 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Floyd-Warshall algorithm is a dynamic programming algorithm; the genius of the algorithm is in the clever recursive formulation of the shortest path problem.


Question No: 107 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
The term coloring came from the original application which was in map drawing.

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\(\star\) True (Page No. 176)
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$\star$ False

Question No: 108 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
In Knapsack Problem, value and weight both are to be under consideration.
$\star$ True (Page No. 91)
$\star$ False

Question No: 109 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Time complexity of DP based algorithm for computing the minimum cost of chain matrix Multiplication is $\qquad$
$\log n$
$\star \mathrm{n}$
$\star \mathrm{n} 2$
$\star$ n3 (Page No. 90)

Question No: 110 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
In DP based solution of knapsack problem, to compute entries of V we will imply a/an $\qquad$ approach.

Subjective
$\star$ Inductive (Page No. 93)
$\star$ Brute force
$\star$ Combination

In $\qquad$ based solution of knapsack problem, we consider 2 cases, Leave object Or Take object.
Brute force
$\star$ Dynamic programming (Page No. 93)

Page | 22 Question No: 112 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one
A greedy algorithm sometimes works well for optimization problems.
$\star$ True (Page No. 97)
$\star$ False

Question No: 113 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
In Huffman encoding, frequency of each character can be determined by parsing the message and $\qquad$ how many times each character (or symbol) appears.
$\star$ Printing
$\star$ Incrementing
$\star$ Counting (Page No. 100)
$\star$ Deleting

Question No: 114 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
The Huffman codes provide a method of $\qquad$ data efficiently.

* Reading
$\star$ Encoding (Page No. 99)
$\star$ Decoding
$\star$ Printing

Question No: 115 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one Greedy algorithm can do very poorly for some problems.

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\star True (Page No. 97)
```

$\star$ False


Question No: 116 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
In the clique cover problem, for two vertices to be in the same group, they must be $\qquad$ each other.

* Apart from
$\star$ Far from
$\star$ Near to
$\star$ Adjacent to (Page No. 176)

Question No: 117 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one

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Fixed-length codes may not be efficient from the perspective of $\qquad$ the total quantity of data.
Minimizing (Page No. 99)

* Averaging
* Maximizing
* Summing

Question No: 118 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
In greedy algorithm, at each phase, you take the $\qquad$ you can get right now, without regard for future consequences.


* Minimum
$\star$ Good
$\star$ Best (Page No. 97)

Question No: 119 (Marks: 1) -Please choose one
If a problem is in NP-complete, it must also be in NP.
$\star$ True (Page No. 178)

* False

Question No: 120 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
If there are n items, there are $\qquad$ possible combinations of the items.
$+2$
$\star \mathrm{n}$
$\star 2^{\wedge} n$ (Page No. 92)

* $3^{\wedge} n$

Question No: 121 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Fixed-length codes are known for easy break up of a string into its individual characters.

* True (Page No. 99)
$\star$ False

Question No: 122 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
In $\qquad$ Knapsack Problem, limitation is that an item can either be put in the bag or not-fractional items are not
allowed.
0

+ 1
$\star$ 0/1 (Page No. 91)

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Fractional

Question No: 123 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Those problems in which Greedy finds good, but not always best is called a greedy $\qquad$ -

* Algorithm
$\star$ Solution
* Heuristic (Page No. 97)
$\star$ Result

Question No: 124 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
In brute force based solution of knapsack problem, we consider 2 cases, Leave object Or Take object.

* TRUE
$\star$ FALSE (Page No. 97)

Question No: 125 (Marks:1)- Please choose one
What is the solution to the recurrence $T(n)=T(n / 2)+n, T(1)=1$
$\star \mathrm{O}(\operatorname{logn})$
$\star$ O(n) (Page No. 37)

* $\mathrm{O}(\mathrm{n} \log \mathrm{n})$
$\star \mathrm{O}(2 \mathrm{n})$

Question No: 126 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
The knapsack problem does not belong to the domain of optimization problems.

* True
$\star$ False (Page No. 91)

Question \# 127 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Counting Money problem is an example which cannot be optimally solved by greedy algorithm.
True (Page No. 97)
False

Question \# 128 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Huffman algorithm generates an optimum prefix code.
True (Page No. 102)

* False

Question \# 129 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
If the string "Imncde" is coded with ASCII code, the message length would be $\qquad$ bits.

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\star 24
\star 36
* 48 (6*8=48)
\star 60
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Question \# 130 (Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
There are $\qquad$ nested loops in DP based algorithm for computing the minimum cost of chain matrix multiplication.
$\star 2$
$\star 3$ (Page No. 90)
$\star 4$
$\star 5$

Question \# 131 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one Inductive approach to compute entries of $V$ is implied in $\qquad$ based solution of knapsack problem.
$\star$ Brute force
$\star$ Dynamic programming (Page No. 93)

Question \# 132 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Suppose that a graph $\mathrm{G}=(\mathrm{V}, \mathrm{E})$ is implemented using adjacency lists. What is the complexity of a breadth-first traversal of G?
$\star \mathrm{O}\left(|\vee|^{\wedge} 2\right)$
$\star \mathrm{O}(|\mathrm{V}||E|)$
$\star \mathrm{O}(|\mathrm{V}| \wedge 2|\mathrm{E}|)$
$\star \mathrm{O}(|\mathrm{V}|+|E|)$ (Page No. 116)

Question \# 133 (Marks: 1) Please choose one
Which is true statement?
$\star$ Breadth first search is shortest path algorithm that works on un-weighted graphs (Page No. 153)
$\star$ Depth first search is shortest path algorithm that works on un-weighted graphs.
$\star$ Both of above are true.
$\star$ None of above are true.

Question \# 134 (Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Which statement is true?
$\star$ If a dynamic-programming problem satisfies the optimal-substructure property, then a locally optimal solution is globally optimal.

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$\star$ If a greedy choice property satisfies the optimal-substructure property, then a locally optimal solution is globally optimal.
Both of above
$\star$ None of above

Question \# 135 (Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
A digraph is strongly connected under what condition?
$\star$ A digraph is strongly connected if for every pair of vertices $u$, $v e V$, $u$ can reach $v$.
$\star$ A digraph is strongly connected if for every pair of vertices $u, v e v, u$ can reach $v$ and vice versa. (Page No. 135)

* A digraph is strongly connected if for at least one pair of vertex $u, v e v, u$ can reach $v$ and vice versa.
$\star$ A digraph is strongly connected if at least one third pair of vertices $u$, $v e v, u$ can reach $v$ and vice versa.

Question \# 136 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
In in-place sorting algorithm is one that uses arrays for storage :
$\star$ An additional array
$\star$ No additional array (Page No. 54)

* Both of above may be true according to algorithm
$\star$ More than 3 arrays of one dimension.

Question \# 137 (Marks: 1 ) Please choose one In stable sorting algorithm
$\star$ One array is used
$\star$ In which duplicating elements are not handled.
$\star$ More then one arrays are required.

* Duplicating elements remain in same relative position after sorting. (Page No. 54)

Question \# 138 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Which sorting algorithm is faster :
$\star \mathrm{O}\left(\mathrm{n}^{\wedge} 2\right)$
$\star$ O(nlogn) (Page No. 46)
$\star \mathrm{O}(\mathrm{n}+\mathrm{k})$
$\star \mathrm{O}\left(\mathrm{n}^{\wedge} 3\right)$

Question \# 139 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Quick sort is based on divide and conquer paradigm; we divide the problem on base of pivot element and:
There is explicit combine process as well to conquer the solution.
$\star$ No work is needed to combine the sub-arrays, the array is already sorted
$\star$ Merging the sub arrays
$\star$ None of above. (Page No. 51)

Page | 27 Question \# 140 (Marks: 1) Please choose one Dijkstra's algorithm :
$\star$ Has greedy approach to find all shortest paths
$\star$ Has both greedy and Dynamic approach to find all shortest paths
$\star$ Has greedy approach to compute single source shortest paths to all other vertices (Page No. 154)
$\star$ Has both greedy and dynamic approach to compute single source shortest paths to all other vertices.

Question \# 141 (Marks: 1) Please choose one
Which may be stable sort:
$\star$ Bubble sort
$\star$ Insertion sort
$\star$ Both of above (Page No. 54)
$\star$ Selection sort

Question \# 142 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
In the analysis of Selection algorithm, we eliminate a constant fraction of the array with each phase; we get the convergent $\qquad$ series in the analysis,
$\star$ linear
$\star$ arithmetic
$\star$ geometric (Page No. 37)
$\star$ exponent

Question \# 143 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one How much time merge sort takes for an array of numbers?

$\star \mathrm{T}\left(\mathrm{n}^{\wedge} 2\right)$
$\star \mathrm{T}(\mathrm{n}) \quad$ (Page No. 40)
$\star \mathrm{T}(\log \mathrm{n})$
$\star \mathrm{T}(\mathrm{n} \log \mathrm{n})$

Question \# 144 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Counting sort has time complexity:
$\star \mathrm{O}(\mathrm{n}) \quad$ (Page No. No. 58)
$\star \mathrm{O}(\mathrm{n}+\mathrm{k})$

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\star O(k)
\star O(nlogn)
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Question \# 145 (Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Page | 28 The analysis of Selection algorithm shows the total running time is indeed $\qquad$ in $n$,
$\star$ arithmetic
$\star$ geometric
$\star$ linear (Page No. 37)
$\star$ orthogonal
Question \# 146 (Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Sorting is one of the few problems where provable $\qquad$ bonds exits on how fast we can sort,
$\star$ upper
$\star$ lower (Page No. 39)
$\star$ average
$\star \log n$

Question \# 147 (Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
In the analysis of Selection algorithm, we make a number of passes, in fact it could be as many as,
$\star \mathrm{T}(\mathrm{n})$
$\star \mathrm{T}(\mathrm{n} / 2)$
$\star \log \mathrm{n}$ (Page No. 37)
$\star \mathrm{n} / 2+\mathrm{n} / 4$

Question \# 148 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
The number of nodes in a complete binary tree of height $h$ is
$\star 2^{\wedge}(h+1)-1 \quad$ (Page No. 40)

* 2 * $(h+1)-1$
* 2 * $(\mathrm{h}+1)$
$\star\left((h+1)^{\wedge} 2\right)-1$

Question \# 149 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
How many elements do we eliminate in each time for the Analysis of Selection algorithm?
$\star \mathrm{n} / 2$ elements (Page No. 37)
$\star(\mathrm{n} / 2)+\mathrm{n}$ elements

* $\mathrm{n} / 4$ elements
* 2 n elements

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Question \# 150 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Slow sorting algorithms run in,

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\(\star T\left(n^{\wedge} 2\right) \quad\) (Page No. 39)
    \(\star \mathrm{T}(\mathrm{n})\)
    \(\star \mathrm{T}(\log \mathrm{n})\)
    \(\star \mathrm{T}(\mathrm{n} \log \mathrm{n})\)
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Question \# 151 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
An application problem is one in which you want to find, not just a solution, but the $\qquad$ solution.
$\star$ Simple
$\star$ Good (Page No. 113) not sure
$\star$ Best
$\star$ Worst

Question \# 152 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Counting sort is suitable to sort the elements in range 1 to k :
$\star \mathrm{K}$ is large
$\star K$ is small (Page No. 57)
$\star$ K may be large or small
$\star$ None

Question \# 153 (Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Heaps can be stored in arrays without using any pointers; this is due to the $\qquad$ nature of the binary tree,
$\star$ left-complete (Page No. 40)
$\star$ right-complete
$\star$ tree nodes
$\star$ tree leaves


Question \# 154 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Sieve Technique can be applied to selection problem?
True (Page No. 35)
$\star$ False

Question \# 155 (Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
A heap is a left-complete binary tree that conforms to the $\qquad$
$\star$ increasing order only
$\star$ decreasing order only

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\star heap order (Page No. 40)
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$\star \quad(\log n)$ order

Question \# 156 (Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Page | 30 Divide-and-conquer as breaking the problem into a small number of
$\star$ pivot
$\star$ Sieve
$\star$ smaller sub problems (Page No. 34)
$\star$ Selection

Question \# 157 (Marks: 1) Please choose one
In Sieve Technique we do not know which item is of interest

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\star True (Page No. 34)
\(\star\) False
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Question \# 158 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
For the heap sort, access to nodes involves simple $\qquad$ operations.
$\star$ arithmetic (Page No. 41)
$\star$ binary
$\star$ algebraic
$\star$ logarithmic

Question \# 159 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one For the sieve technique we solve the problem,

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\star recursively (Page No. 34)
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$\star$ mathematically
$\star$ precisely
$\star$ accurately


Question \# 160 (Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
The sieve technique works in $\qquad$ as follows
$\star$ phases (Page No. 34)
$\star$ numbers
$\star$ integers
$\star$ routines

Question \# 161 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one

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A (an) $\qquad$ is a left-complete binary tree that conforms to the heap order
$\star$ heap (Page No. 40)
$\star$ binary tree
$\star$ binary search tree
Page | 31 array

Question \# 162 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
The sieve technique is a special case, where the number of sub problems is just


Question \# 163 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Analysis of Selection algorithm ends up with,
$\star \mathrm{T}(\mathrm{n})$
$\star \mathrm{T}(1 / 1+\mathrm{n})$
$\star \mathrm{T}(\mathrm{n} / 2)$
$\star T((n / 2)+n)($ Page No. 37)
Question \# 164 (Marks: 1) Please choose one For the heap sort we store the tree nodes in
$\star$ level-order traversal (Page No. 40)
$\star$ in-order traversal
$\star$ pre-order traversal
$\star$ post-order traversal

Question \# 165 (Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
The reason for introducing Sieve Technique algorithm is that it illustrates a very important special case of,
$\star$ divide-and-conquer (Page No. 34)
$\star$ decrease and conquer
$\star$ greedy nature
$\star$ 2-dimension Maxima

Question \# 166 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Theta asymptotic notation for $\mathrm{T}(\mathrm{n})$ :
$\star$ Set of functions described by: $\mathrm{c} 1 \mathrm{~g}(\mathrm{n})$ Set of functions described by $\mathrm{c} 1 \mathrm{~g}(\mathrm{n})>=\mathrm{f}(\mathrm{n})$ for c 1 s

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Theta for $T(n)$ is actually upper and worst case comp
$\star$ Set of functions described by:
$\star \operatorname{clg}(\mathrm{n})$

Page | 32 Question \# 167 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one Sieve Technique applies to problems where we are interested in finding a single item from a larger set of


Question \# 171 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Continuation sort is suitable to sort the elements in range 1 to $k$

* K is Large
$\star \mathrm{K}$ is not known
$\star$ K may be small or large
$\star$ K is small (Page No. 57)

Page | 33 Question \# 172 ( Marks: 1) Please choose one Which may be a stable sort?
$\star$ Merger
$\star$ Insertion
$\star$ Both above (Page No. 54)
$\star$ None of the above

Question \# 173 (Marks: 1) Please choose one An in place sorting algorithm is one that uses $\qquad$ arrays for storage

* Two dimensional arrays
$\star$ More than one array
$\star$ No Additional Array (Page No. 54)
$\star$ None of the above

Question \# 174 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one single item from a larger set of $\qquad$
$\star$ nitems (Page No. 34)
$\star$ phases
$\star$ pointers
$\star$ vconstant

Question \# 175 (Marks: 1 ) Please choose one For the Sieve Technique we take time
$\star$ T(nk) (Page No. 34)
$\star \mathrm{T}(\mathrm{n} / 3)$
$\star \mathrm{n}^{\wedge} 2$
$\star \mathrm{n} / 3$

Question \# 176 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one One Example of in place but not stable sort is
$\star$ Quick (Page No. 54)
$\star$ Heap
$\star$ Merge

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Bubble

Question No: 177 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one
Due to left complete nature of binary tree, the heap can be stored in

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Arrays (Page No. 40)
$\star$ Structures
$\star$ Link Lis
$\star$ Stack

Question No: 178 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
What type of instructions Random Access Machine (RAM) can execute?
$\star$ Algebraic and logic
$\star$ Geometric and arithmetic
$\star$ Arithmetic and logic (Page No. 10)
$\star$ Parallel and recursive

Question No: 179 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
What is the total time to heapify?
$\star \mathrm{O}(\log \mathrm{n})$ (Page No. 43)
$\star \quad \mathrm{O}(\mathrm{n} \log \mathrm{n})$
$\star \mathrm{O}(\mathrm{n} 2 \log \mathrm{n})$
$\star \mathrm{O}(\log 2 \mathrm{n})$

Question No: 180 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one Is it possible to sort without making comparisons?
$\star$ Yes (Page No. 57)
$\star$ No

Question No: 181 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one
When we call heapify then at each level the comparison performed takes time

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\star It will take O (1) (Page No. 43)
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$\star$ Time will vary according to the nature of input data
$\star$ It can not be predicted
$\star$ It will take $\Theta(\log n)$

Question No: 182 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
In Quick sort, we don't have the control over the sizes of recursive calls

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\star True (Page No. 40)
\star False
\star Less information to decide
\star Either true or false
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Question No: 183 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
For Chain Matrix Multiplication we can not use divide and conquer approach because,
$\star$ We do not know the optimum $k \quad$ (Page No. 86)
$\star$ We use divide and conquer for sorting only
$\star$ We can easily perform it in linear time
$\star$ Size of data is not given
Question No: 184 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
The Knapsack problem belongs to the domain of $\qquad$ problems.
$\star$ Optimization (Page No. 91)
$\star$ NP Complete
$\star$ Linear Solution
$\star$ Sorting

Question No: 185 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
Mergesort is a stable algorithm but not an in-place algorithm.
$\star$ True (Page No. 54)
$\star$ false

Question No: 186 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
Counting sort the numbers to be sorted are in the range 1 to k where k is small.
$\star$ True (Page No. 57)
$\star$ False

Question No: 187 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
In selection algorithm, because we eliminate a constant fraction of the array with each phase, we get the
$\star$ Convergent geometric series (Page No. 37)

* Divergent geometric series
$\star$ None of these

Question No: 188 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
In RAM model instructions are executed

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\star One after another (Page No. 10)
* Parallel
\star Concurrent
\star Random
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Question No: 190 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
If the indices passed to merge sort algorithm are not equal, the algorithm may return immediately.
$\star$ True
$\star$ False (Page No. 28)

Question No: 191 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
Brute-force algorithm uses no intelligence in pruning out decisions.
$\star$ True (Page No. 18)
$\star$ False

Question No: 192 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one
In analysis, the Upper Bound means the function grows asymptotically no faster than its largest term.
$\star$ True (Page No. 24)
$\star$ False

Question No: 193 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one
For small values of $n$, any algorithm is fast enough. Running time does become an issue when $n$ gets large.
$\star$ True (Page No. 14)
$\star$ Fast

Question No: 194 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one
The ancient Roman politicians understood an important principle of good algorithm design that is plan-sweep algorithm.

$\star$ True
$\star$ False (Page No. 27) [Divide and Conquer]

Question No: 195 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
In 2d-space a point is said to be $\qquad$ if it is not dominated by any other point in that space.
$\star$ Member

* Minimal
$\star$ Maximal (Page No. 11)
$\star$ Joint

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## Question No: 196 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one

An algorithm is a mathematical entity that is dependent on a specific programming language.
True
False (Page No. 7)

Question No: 197 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
The running time of an algorithm would not depend upon the optimization by the compiler but that of an implementation of the algorithm would depend on it.
$\star$ True (Page No. 13)
$\star$ False

Question No: 198 (Marks: 1) -Please choose one
$F(n)$ and $g(n)$ are asymptotically equivalent. This means that they have essentially the same $\qquad$ for large n .
$\star$ Results
$\star$ Variables
$\star$ Size
$\star$ Growth rates (Page No. 23)

Question No: 199 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
$8 n 2+2 n-3$ will eventually exceed $c 2^{*}(n)$ no matter how large we make $c 2$.

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* True (Page No. 25)
* False
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Question No: 200 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
If we associate $(x, y)$ integers pair to cars where $x$ is the speed of the car and $y$ is the negation of the price. High $y$
value for a car means a $\qquad$ car.
$\star$ Fast

* Slow
$\star$ Expensive
$\star$ Cheap (Page No. 11)

Question No: 201 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
The function $f(n)=n(\log n+1) / 2$ is asymptotically equivalent to $n \log n$. Here Upper Bound means the function $f(n)$ grows asymptotically $\qquad$ faster than $\mathrm{n} \log \mathrm{n}$.
More
$+$
Quiet

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* Not (Page No. 24)
\star At least
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Question No: 202 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Page | 38 After sorting in merge sort algorithm, merging process is invoked.
$\star$ True (Page No. 28)
$\star$ False

Question No: 203 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
Asymptotic growth rate of the function is taken over $\qquad$ case running time.
$\star$ Best

* Average
* Worst (Page No. 14)
* Normal

Question No: 204 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
In analysis of $f(n)=n(n / 5)+n-10 \log n, f(n)$ is asymptotically equivalent to $\qquad$ .
$\star \mathrm{n}$
$\star 2 n$
$\star \mathrm{n}+1$
$\star$ n2 (Page No. 23)

Question No: 205 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one Algorithm is concerned with.......issues.

* Macro
$\star$ Micro
$\star$ Both Macro \& Micro (Page No. 8)
* Normal


Question No: 206 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
We cannot make any significant improvement in the running time which is better than that of brute-force algorithm.

True
$\star$ False (Page No. 18)

Question No: 207 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one

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In addition to passing in the array itself to Merge Sort algorithm, we will pass in $\qquad$ other arguments which are indices.
$\star$ Two (Page No. 28)
$\star$ Three
$\star$ Four
$\star$ Five

Question No: 208 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
In analysis, the Lower Bound means the function grows asymptotically at least as fast as its largest term.


Efficient algorithm requires less computational.......

* Memory
* Running Time
$\star$ Memory and Running Time (Page No. 9)
$\star$ Energy

Question No: 210 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
The O-notation is used to state only the asymptotic $\qquad$ bounds.

* Two
* Lower
$\star$ Upper (Page No. 25)
$\star$ Both lower \& upper

Question No: 211 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
For the worst-case running time analysis, the nested loop structure containing one "for" and one "while" loop, might be expressed as a pair of $\qquad$ nested summations.
$\star 1$
$\star 2$ (Page No. 16)

+ 3
$+4$

Question No: 212 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Before sweeping a vertical line in plane sweep approach, in start sorting of the points is done in increasing order of their $\qquad$ coordinates.

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Question No: 213 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
Brute-force algorithm for 2D-Maxima is operated by comparing $\qquad$ pairs of points.
$\star$ Two
$\star$ Some
$\star$ Most
$\star$ All (Page No. 18)
Question No: 214 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
The function $f(n)=n(\log n+1) / 2$ is asymptotically equivalent to $n \log n$. Here Lower Bound means function $f(n)$ grows asymptotically at $\qquad$ as fast as nlog $n$.

* Normal
$\star$ Least (Page No. 23)
$\star$ Most
$\star$ All

Question No: 215 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
In plane sweep approach, a vertical line is swept across the 2d-plane and $\qquad$ structure is used for holding the maximal points lying to the left of the sweep line.
$\star$ Array
$\star$ Queue
$\star$ Stack (Page No. 18)
$\star$ Tree


Question No: 216 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Algorithm analysts know for sure about efficient solutions for NP-complete problems.
True
$\star$ False (Page No. 9)

Question No: 217 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
The sieve technique works where we have to find $\qquad$ item(s) from a large input.
$\star$ Single (Page No. 34)
$\star$ Two

Three
$\star$ Similar

Question No: 218 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Page | 41 In which order we can sort?

* increasing order only
* decreasing order only
$\star$ increasing order or decreasing order (Page No. 39)
$\star$ both at the same time

Question No: 219 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Memoization is?

* To store previous results for future use
* To avoid this unnecessary repetitions by writing down the results of recursive calls and looking them up again if we need them later (Page No. 74)
* To make the process accurate
* None of the above

Question No: 220 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
In place stable sorting algorithm.
$\star$ If duplicate elements remain in the same relative position after sorting (Page No. 54)

* One array is used
* More than one arrays are required
* Duplicating elements not handled

Question No: 221 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
The running time of quick sort depends heavily on the selection of
$\star$ No of inputs


* Arrangement of elements in array
* Size o elements
$\star$ Pivot elements (Page No. 49)

Question No: 222 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
A point $p$ in 2-dimensional space is usually given by its integer coordinate(s) $\qquad$
$\star$ p.x only

* p.y only
$\star$ p.x\&p.z

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$\star$ p.x \& p.y (Page No. 10)

Question No: 223 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one
In $\qquad$ we have to find rank of an element from given input.
$\star$ Merge sort algorithm
$\star$ Selection problem (Page No. 34)
$\star$ Brute force technique
$\star$ Plane Sweep algorithm

Question No: 224 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
A RAM is an idealized algorithm with takes an infinitely large random-access memory.
$\star$ True
$\star$ False (Page No. 10)

Question No: 225 (Marks: 1) -Please choose one
$\qquad$ is one of the few problems, where provable lower bounds exist on how fast we can sort.


Question No: 226 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one
Floor and ceiling are $\qquad$ to calculate while analyzing algorithms.
$\star$ Very easy
$\star$ Usually considered difficult (Page No. 31)

Question No: 227 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one
In Heap Sort algorithm, the maximum levels an element can move upward is


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    Theta (log n) (Page No. 43)
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$\star$ Order $(\log n)$
$\star$ Omega (logn)
$\star$ O (1) i.e. Constant time

Question No: 228 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one
In Heap Sort algorithm, the total running time for Heapify procedure is $\qquad$ _

```
    *Theta (log n) (Page No. 43)
\star Order (logn)
```

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Omega (log n)
$\star$ O (1) i.e. Constant time

Question No: 229 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one
Page | 43 Algorithm is a mathematical entity, which is independent of a specific machine and operating system.
$\star$ True
$\star$ False (Page No. 7)

Question No: 230 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
While Sorting, the ordered domain means for any two input elements $x$ and $y$ $\qquad$ satisfies only.

$\star$ All of the above (Page No. 39)

Question No: 231 ( Marks: 1) -Please choose one
Quick sort is best from the perspective of Locality of reference.

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\star True (Page No. 9)
```

$\star$ False

Question No: 232 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one In Heap Sort algorithm, we build $\qquad$ for ascending sort.
$\star$ Max heap (Page No. 41)
$\star$ Min heap

Question No: 233 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one In Sieve Technique, we know the item of interest.

True
$\star$ False (Page No. 34)

Question No: 234 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
While solving Selection problem, in Sieve technique we partition input data $\qquad$

* In increasing order
$\star$ In decreasing order
$\star$ According to Pivot (Page No. 35)
* Randomly

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Question No: 235 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one In pseudo code, the level of details depends on intended audience of the algorithm.

```
* True (Page No. 12)
* False
```

Question No: 236 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
If the indices passed to merge sort algorithm are $\qquad$ ,then this means that there is only one element to sort.

* Small
* Large
$\star$ Equal (Page No. 28)
$\star$ Not Equal

Question No: 237 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
Can an adjacency matrix for a directed graph ever not be square in shape?
$\star \mathrm{Yes}$
+No

Question \# 238 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
In Quick sort algorithm, constants hidden in $T(n \lg n)$ are

* Large
$\star$ Medium
$\star$ Not known
$\star$ Small

Question \# 239 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
If you find yourself in maze the better traversal approach will be :

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$\star$ BFS and DFS both are valid
$\star$ Level order
$\star$ DFS

Question \# 240 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
What general property of the list indicates that the graph has an isolated vertex?
There is Null pointer at the end of list.

* The Isolated vertex is not handled in list.
* Only one value is entered in the list.
$\star$ There is at least one null list.

Question No: 241 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Consider the following Huffman Tree The binary code for the string TEA is

```
        1000010
```

* 01100010
- 1000110
* 1110110

Question No: 242 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Who invented Quick sort procedure?

$\star$ Sedgewick
$\star$ Mellroy
$\star$ Coreman

Question No: 243 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one
The Huffman algorithm finds a polynomial solution
$\star$ True
$\star$ False

Question No: 244 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one
The Huffman algorithm finds an exponential solution
$\star$ True
$\star$ False

Question No: 245 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
The Huffman algorithm finds a ( n ) $\qquad$ solution.
$\star$ Optimal

* Non-optimal
* Exponential
* Polynomial

Question No: 246 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one
Maximum number of vertices in a Directed Graph may be |V2|
True
$\star$ False

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Question No: 246 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
If a graph has $v$ vertices and e edges then to obtain a spanning tree we have to delete
$\star$ vedges.
$\star \mathrm{v}-\mathrm{e}+5$ edges
$\star \mathrm{v}+\mathrm{e}$ edges.

* None of these

Question No: 247 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
What is generally true of Adjacency List and Adjacency Matrix representations of graphs?
$\star$ Lists require less space than matrices but take longer to find the weight of an edge ( $\mathrm{v} 1, \mathrm{v} 2$ )

* Lists require less space than matrices and they are faster to find the weight of an edge ( $\mathrm{v} 1, \mathrm{v} 2$ )
$\star$ Lists require more space than matrices and they take longer to find the weight of an edge (v1,v2)
$\star$ Lists require more space than matrices but are faster to find the weight of an edge (v1,v2)

Question No: 248 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
Although it requires more complicated data structures, Prim's algorithm for a minimum spanning tree is better than Kruskal's when the graph has a large number of vertices.

* True
* False

Question \# 249 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one A dense undirected graph is:
$\star$ A graph in which $E=O\left(V^{\wedge} 2\right)$
$\star$ A graph in which $E=O(V)$
$\star$ A graph in which $\mathrm{E}=\mathrm{O}(\log \mathrm{V})$

* All items above may be used to characterize a dense undirected graph

Question \# 250 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one


The recurrence relation of Tower of Hanoi is given below $T(n)=\{1$ if $n=1$ and $2 T(n-1)$ if $n>1$ In order to move a tower of 5 rings from one peg to another, how many ring moves are required?

+ 16
+ 10
+ 32
+31

Question \# 251 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Continuing sort has time complexity of ?

```
* O(n)
* O(n+k)
\star O(nlogn)
\star O(k)
```

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Question No: 252 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
If there are $\Theta(\mathrm{n} 2)$ entries in edit distance matrix then the total running time is
$\star \quad \Theta(1)$
$\star$ O(n2)
$\star \theta(n)$
$\star \theta(n \log n)$
Question No: 253 (Marks: 1) - Please choose one
In Quick Sort Constants hidden in $\mathrm{T}(\mathrm{n} \log \mathrm{n})$ are
$\star$ Large
$\star$ Medium
$\star$ Small
$\star$ Not Known

Question No: 254 ( Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one
Merge sort makes two recursive calls. Which statement is true after these recursive calls finish, but before the merge step?

* The array elements form a heap
$\star$ Elements in each half of the array are sorted amongst themselves
$\star$ Elements in the first half of the array are less than or equal to elements in the second half of the array
$\star$ None of the above

Question No: 255 ( Marks: 1) - Please choose one


In Heap Sort algorithm, if heap property is violated $\qquad$
$\star$ We call Build heap procedure
$\star$ We call Heapify procedure
$\star$ We ignore
$\star$ Heap property can never be violated

Question \# 256 ( Marks: 1 ) Please choose one
Consider the following Algorithm:
Factorial (n)\{
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if ( }n=1\mathrm{ )
        return 1
else
        return (n * Factorial(n-1))
```

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Recurrence for the following algorithm is:
$\star T(n)=T(n-1)+1$
$\star T(n)=n T(n-1)+1$
$\star T(n)=T(n-1)+n$
$\star T(n)=T(n(n-1))+1$

Question No: 257 (Marks: 1 ) - Please choose one Consider the following code:

```
For(j=1; j<n;j++)
    For(k=1; k<15;k++)
    For(l=5; l<n; l++)
    {
            Do_something_constant();
        }
```

        What is the order of execution for this code.
            \(\star \mathrm{O}(\mathrm{n})\)
            \(\star \mathrm{O}(\mathrm{n} 3)\)
            \(\star \mathrm{O}(\mathrm{n} 2 \log \mathrm{n})\)
            \(\star \mathrm{O}(\mathrm{n} 2)\)