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ECE x70 Exam No. 3 (100pts. - 25% of the final grade)

General Remarks

This is in-class one-hour-long exam. You can use your notes, textbook, and any existing Web-based resources. You can use a lab or your own computer but must not use a cell phone. You must not communicate with other people or post the questions on an Internet forum. Provide a concise answer and to the point for maximum credit. Answers that are too long take too much time and may indicate that the author is unable to rank the importance of facts.

DL: __ ERR: __ PTS: __

DL – exam difficulty level (adjustment), ERR – exam errors, PTS – exam points.

Problem 1 (25pts.) - Numerical complexity and operations in our examples

Analyze the code and show what it does by showing what is stored in each variable when the code is run. Use '-' to indicate that the data container is empty and nothing valid is stored at a time. STL library is used.

// each missing, extra or misplaced number costs 1p., except the reverse of the last answer costs 4p.

Question 2A (5p.) - Numerical Complexity - Big O notation

Dr. Wangs's crazyfly robot armada on average maps BECC Control Lab in about 220 seconds before returning to their dock station. After moving it to a basketball court in the Markin Center that is approximately three times larger in each direction it was determined that the armada needs about 2820 seconds to perform the same operation. What is the most likely the numerical complexity of that mapping process with respect to the room linear dimension as N? Docking flying robots takes always the same extra time that can be almost neglected and it is included in the measured time. (Note: the story is made up, do not try to reason the complexity based on the task) Circle the closest answer:

 $2^{n} n^{5} n^{4} n^{3} \frac{n^{2*} sqrt(n)}{n^{2} log(n)} n^{2} n^{*} sqrt(n) n^{*} log(n) n^{*} sqrt(n) log(n) 1 0$

Question 2B (5p.) - Numerical Complexity - Time estimation

Dr. Wangs's crazyfly robot armada on average maps BECC Control Lab in about 220 seconds before returning to their dock station. Assuming that the numerical complexity of mapping rooms on the same floor in respect to the room liner dimensions is $O(n^2)$ how much time it would take to map BECC that is approximately four times larger? Circle the closest answer:

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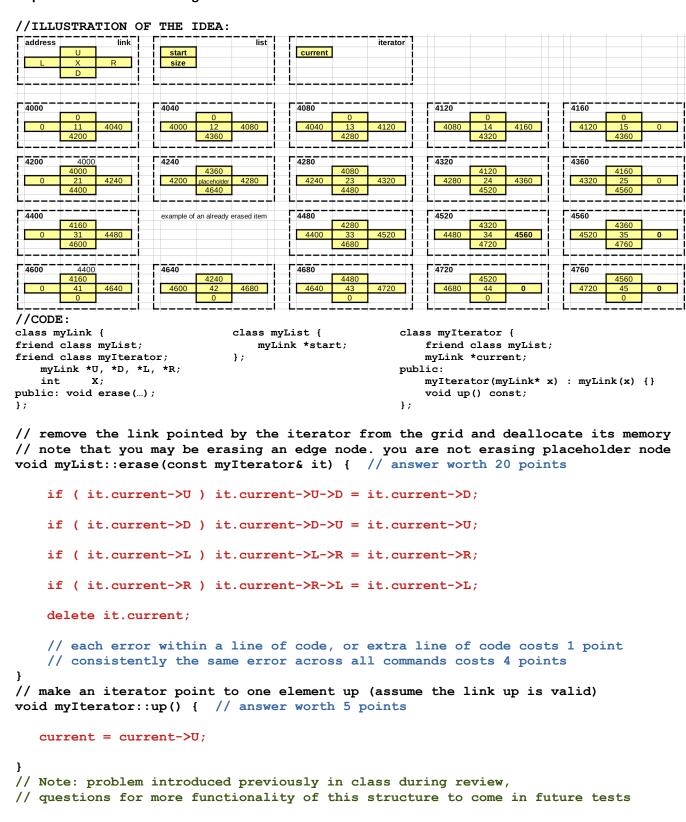
Question 2C (15p.) - Numerical Complexity and STL Library functionality

Based on your knowledge of the data container implementations of vector<T> (SimpleVector), list<T> (homework 12), and deque (CircularBuffer) circle the closest numerical complexity for the member functions of these containers. Assume N is volume of data held in a container.

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V.insert(V.end(), x) where V is vector<T>
                                                                     n^2
                                                             1
                                                                 n
                                                                          more
                                                                     n^2
V.insert(V.begin(), x) where V is vector<T>
                                                             1
                                                                 n
                                                                          more
                                                                     n^2
V.clear() where V is vector<T>
                                                             1
                                                                 n
                                                                          more
L.insert(L.end(), x) where L is list<T>
                                                                     n^2
                                                             1
                                                                 n
                                                                          more
                                                                     n^2
L.insert(L.begin(), x) where L is list<T>
                                                             1
                                                                          more
L.clear() where L is list<T>
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// Note: these particular questions should not be semester-dependent
// Questions referring to homework or class examples may change answers
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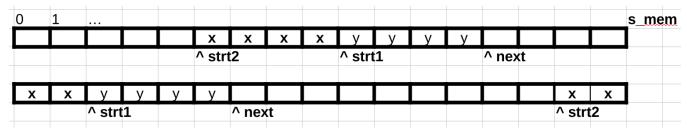
Problem 3 (25pts.) - Understanding linked-list-alike structures

Analyze the implementation of the two dimensional linked-list-alike data structure and then implement requested functions according to the comments included with each of them.



Problem 4 (25pts.) - Algorithm implementations in code

Complete implementation of the code to compute a short average of data sequence as indicated by xxxx in the example figure. The data is stored in a circular buffer like one in the recent homework assignment. For full credit add only as little additional variables as absolutely necessary. Utilization of the already defined variables can be determined by analyzing the code of the provided storeNext(..) function. Everything is provided in a class template notation. Assume that, unlike in the homework, you cannot initialize sum using value of 0 (i.e., "= 0;") assignment. The actual values of s_av2 and s_av1 may vary from the figure below.



```
template <typename Tdata, size t s av2, size t s av1, size t s mem>
class TrendPredictor {
private:
    size t strt2, strt1, next, size ; // blanks are optional
    Tdata buffer[s mem];
public:
    TrendPredictor():strt2(0),strt1(0),next(0),size(0) {}
    bool ready() const { return(size>=s av2); }
    void storeNext(const T& x) {
       buffer[next] = x;
        ++next; if (next==s mem) next=0;
        if (size<s mem) ++size;</pre>
        if (size>s av1) { ++strt1; if (strt1==s mem) strt1=0; }
        if (size>s av2) { ++strt2; if (strt2==s mem) strt2=0; }
    T average 2() const {
        T sum; // for full credit try not to use: sum=0;
                                        // A - sum initialization
        sum = buffer[strt2];
        size t ndx = (strt2 + 1) % s mem; // B - start correctly
       while ( ndx != strt1 ) {
                                        // C - correct stop
           sum = sum + buffer[ndx];
                                        // D - keep adding up
           ndx = (ndx + 1) % s mem;
                                        // E - advancing correctly
        sum = sum / (av1 - av2); // F - finish computing average
        return(sum);
    }
};
// 4 points each A B C D E F, 2 points for "=0", 1 point extras
// Note: with -2p for =0 this collapses to short average with strt1 as next
// A task to do in your homework assignment - assesses your work on homework
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