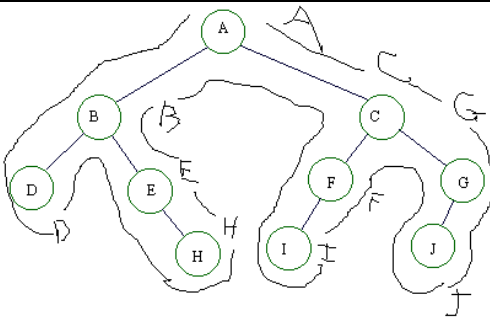


		Solutions
1	B	3B7F Translate each digit 3 = 0011 B = 1011 7 = 0111 F = 1111
2	E	A relation R is reflexive if for all x xRx symmetric if xRy → yRx transitive if xRy and yRz → xRz None of these hold
3	D	if items can't be used more than once then there are 6 ways choose 1st 5 for 2nd, 4 for 3rd and 3 for 4th thus (6)(5)(4)(3)=360
4	A	$R = (ab abb)^*bbab$ The first part means ab OR abb and the * means repeated as many times as desired. bbab means that the expression must end with 1 occurrence of bbab. A) does not end it bbab.
5	C	recursive function that SUMS all the digits from 8 downto 0 $(8)(9)/2 = 36$
6	D	Choices B and C can be eliminated immediately since each word must end in a 1 (when you enter D) A is legal, but doesn't handle all the possible alternate paths. One such path is 1011.
7	B	 <p>DHEBIFGCA Draw a path around the tree. every time you see a node for the LAST time, write down its value</p>

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8	D	37, 38, 72, 48, 98, 11, 56 Size of storage array is 7 (0..6) then each number must be MOD ed by 7 $37 \text{ mod } 7 = 2$ 37 in pos 2 $38 \text{ mod } 7 = 3$ 37 in pos 3 $72 \text{ mod } 7 = 2$ * collision in 2 and 3 72 in pos 4 $48 \text{ mod } 7 = 6$ 48 in pos 6 $98 \text{ mod } 7 = 0$ 98 in pos 0 $11 \text{ mod } 7 = 4$ *collision in 4 11 in pos 5 $56 \text{ mod } 7 = 0$ *collision 0 56 in pos 1 98 56 37 38 72 11 48
9	C	First note that $f(0,n) = n + 1$ $f(2,1) =$ $f(1,f(2,0)) =$ $f(1,f(1,1)) =$ $f(1,f(0,f(1,0))) =$ $f(1,f(0,2)) =$ $f(1,3) =$ $f(0,f(1,2)) =$ $f(0,f(0.f(1,1))) =$ $f(0,f(0, f(0, f(1,0)))) =$ $f(0,f(0,f(0,f(0,1)))) = 5$
10	A	Translate circuits to Boolean $\overline{a \wedge b} \wedge \overline{a \wedge b} \leftrightarrow$ $(a \wedge b) \vee (a \wedge b) \leftrightarrow$ $a \wedge b$ Same as AND

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11	A	<pre>int whosis ( int &amp;a, int&amp; b, int c) {     a++;     b+=a;     c-=a++;     return a+b+c; }  int a=1, b=2, c=3; cout &lt;&lt; whosis(b,b,c);</pre> <p>a is not used  b=2 is renamed in the function with two names a and b.  c=3 has same name in function.  b=2  a++ → b=3  b+=a → b=6  c-=a++ → c= -3 THEN a(b) changes to 7  7 + 7 - 3 = 11</p>
12	B	<p>!A &amp;&amp; B    C  the order of operations is NOT, AND then OR  so (!(A) &amp;&amp; B)    C</p>
13	E	<p>A. allow the value of the variable <i>i</i> to be changed by the function.  NO <b>const</b> does NOT permit changes  B) conserve memory by returning unused memory to the system. NO Memory is conserved by using the &amp;, but no memory is returned.  C) allow for an increase in speed by reusing memory.  NO again a function of the &amp;</p>
14	B	<p>the operations */ and % all have the same precedence so the expression is evaluated like  13 - (((3 * 6) / 4) % 3)  18 / 4 = 4  4 % 3 = 1  13 - 1 = 12</p>

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15	A	<p>the line x = 3 does two things. First it sets x to 3. Then it returns the value 3 so that the if statement evalutes to true.  output is 3</p>
16	A	<pre>int x=30, y=40; if (x &gt;= 0) {     if (x &lt;= 100)     {         y = x*3;         <del>if (y &lt; 50)</del>         <del>x /= 10;</del>     }     <del>else</del>     <del>y = x*2</del> } else y = -x;</pre> <p>since x &gt;= 0 first if is done. The last else is not done <del>single</del>.  since x &lt;=100 the second else is not done <del>double</del>  x*3 makes y=90 so the following if is skipped <b>single bold</b>  answer is x=30 y=90</p>
17	C	<p>I. ALL functions need headers NO  II. functions must be declared BEFORE the are used. NO (even though most of a function can be listed after main, the prototype is the declaration and must come first  III. TRUE  III only</p>
18	D	<p>This program calculates the (N+1)th fibonacci number  1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34, 55, 89</p>

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19	C	<pre> If (A&lt;&gt;B) Then   TrueOrFalse = A &gt; B Else   If (A&gt;B) Then     TrueOrFalse = A &gt; B   Else     TrueOrFalse = A &lt; B   End If End If End Function If A&gt;B TRUE is returned by the first Then If A=B A&lt;B (false) is returned by the second else If A &lt; B (same as =) TrueOrFalse(6,5) </pre>
20	D	A,B are examples not the most general case. A file is usually stored on some type of auxiliary storage. D. Variable
21	C	event
22	D	This is the "inside" loop of a bubble sort. There is a single traversal and at each step if the first element is bigger it is swapped with the next one
23	E	The first step changes List(0) to 1 (List(K) / List(0)) From that point everthing is divided by 1 so there are no other changes.
24	C	<pre>   3141 +2677 ----- 1+7 = 8 which is 10 in base 8 put a <b>0</b> and carry 1 (1) + 4 + 7 = 12 which is 14 in base 8 put a <b>4</b> and carry a 1 (1) + 1 + 6 = 8 (10 in base 8 put a <b>0</b> and carry a 1 (1) + 3 + 2 = 6 6040 </pre>

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25	A	<pre> Num = "4135" L = Len(Num) // L = 4 S = 0 T = 8 For J = 1 to L   X = Val(Mid\$(Num, J, 1)) //4 1 3 5   S = S + X * T ^ (L - J) //S=0 + 4 * 8 ^ 3 = 2048 //S=2048 + 1*8^2= 2112 //S=2112 + 3*8^1= 2236 //S=2236 + 5*8^0= 2241 Next J </pre>
26	B	Since the list is in order, it is easy to find the 5 smallest elements. NO It is also easy to find the largest. It is in the last position. NO Insertion involves moving elements out of the way. Yes
27	C	Since the list is randomly ordered, the program must look at all $n$ elements. $O(n)$
28	A	Visual Basic "fakes" Booleans by using integers. 0 is false, all other numbers are true. VB creates -1 when it evaluates a true statement $x = 2 = 3 = 4 = 5 = 0$ The first = is an assignment and it's order of operation is LAST. The other ='s are Boolean compares and happen left to right. $2=3$ false (0) then $0=4$ false (0) $0 = 5$ false (0) THEN $0=0$ true stored into an integer variable $x$ $x = -1$ Print x results in -1
29	B	cout << works only with basic types and types for which it has been overloaded. III only
30	C	A1 gets 'B' A2 skips space and gets 3 n skips \n and gets 4