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- 1) The answers should be examined by key words and not as word-to-word as given in the model answer scheme.
- 2) The model answer and the answer written by candidate may vary but the examiner may try to assess the understanding level of the candidate.
- 3) The language errors such as grammatical, spelling errors should not be given more Importance (Not applicable for subject English and Communication Skills).
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- 6) In case of some questions credit may be given by judgement on part of examiner of relevant answer based on candidate's understanding.
- 7) For programming language papers, credit may be given to any other program based on equivalent concept.

Q. No	Sub Q.N.	Answer	Marking Scheme
1.	(a) Ans.	Attempt any FIVE of the following: List any four operations on data structure. Operations on data structure: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insertion • Deletion • Searching • Sorting • Traversing • Merging 	10 2M <i>Any four operations ^{1/2}M each</i>
	(b) Ans.	Enlist queue operation condition. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Queue Full 2. Queue Empty 	2M <i>Two operational conditions 1M each</i>



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(d)	Show the memory representation of stack using array with the help of a diagram.	<p>Ans. Consider stack contains five integer elements represented with an array A in which each element occupies 2 bytes memory. Array starts with base address of 2000.</p>	2M
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2.	<p>(a) Ans.</p>	<p>Attempt any THREE of the following: Explain the working of Binary search with an example. Binary search is performed only on sorted array. Search method starts with calculating mid position from an array and compare the mid position element with the search element. If a match is found then the search process ends otherwise divide the i/p list into 2 parts. First part contains all the numbers less than mid position element and second part contains all the numbers greater than mid position element. Then select one of the part depending on search element is less or greater than mid position element and calculate mid position for selected part. Again compare mid position element with search element. The binary search performs comparison and division task the element is found or division of list gives one element for comparison. To calculate mid element perform (lower + upper) / 2. lower-lower index position of an array (initially 0) upper-upper index position of an array (initially size-1)</p>	<p>12 4M</p> <p><i>Explanation 2M</i></p>																																																				



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	<p>(b) Ans.</p>	<p>Write a program to traverse a linked list. (Note: create_list and addatbeg are optional)</p> <pre>#include<stdio.h> #include<conio.h> #include<malloc.h> void create_list(int); void addatbeg(int); void display(); struct node</pre>	<p>4M</p> <p><i>Correct logic 2M</i></p> <p><i>Correct syntax 2M</i></p>																																								



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	<pre> { int info; struct node *next; }*start=NULL; void main() { int m; clrscr(); printf("enter data value\n"); scanf("%d",&m); create_list(m); printf("enter data value\n"); scanf("%d",&m); addatbeg(m); display(); getch(); } void create_list(int data) { struct node *tmp,*q; tmp=malloc(sizeof(struct node)); tmp->info=data; tmp->next=NULL; start=tmp; } void addatbeg(int data) { struct node *tmp; tmp=malloc(sizeof(struct node)); tmp->info=data; tmp->next=start; start=tmp; } void display() { </pre>	
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	<pre> struct node *q; if(start==NULL) { printf("list is empty\n"); } q=start; printf("list is:\n"); while(q!=NULL) { printf("%d\t",q->info); q=q->next; } } </pre>	
<p>(c) Ans.</p>	<p>Draw and explain construction of circular queue. A queue, in which the last node is connected back to the first node to form a cycle, is called as circular queue.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> </div> <p>The above diagram represents a circular queue using array. It has rear pointer to insert an element and front pointer to delete an element. It works in FIFO manner where first inserted element is deleted first. Initially front and rear both are initialized to -1 to represent queue empty. First element inserted in circular queue is stored at 0th index position pointed by rear pointer. For the very first element, front pointer is also set to 0th position. Whenever a new element is inserted in a queue rear pointer is incremented by one. If rear is pointing to max-1 and no element is present at 0th position then rear is set to 0th position to continue cycle. Before inserting an element, queue full condition is checked. If rear is set to max-1 position and front is set to 0 then queue is full. Otherwise if rear =front+1 then also queue is full.</p>	<p>4M</p> <p><i>Draw 1M</i></p> <p><i>Explanation 3M</i></p>



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	<p>If queue is full then new element cannot be added in a queue. For deletion, front pointer position is checked and queue empty condition is checked. If front pointer is pointing to -1 then queue is empty and deletion operation cannot be performed. If queue contains any element then front pointer is incremented by one to remove an element. If front pointer is pointing to max-1 and element is present at 0th position then front pointer is initialize to 0th position to continue cycle. Circular queue has advantage of utilization of space. Circular queue is full only when there is no empty position in a queue. Before inserting an element in circular queue front and rear both the pointers are checked. So if it indicates any empty space anywhere in a queue then insertion takes place.</p>	
<p>(d) Ans.</p>	<p>Explain indegree and outdegree of a graph with example. Indegree of node: It is number of edges coming towards a specified node i.e. number of edges that have that specified node as the head is known as indegree of a node. Outdegree of node: It is number of edged going out from a specified node i.e. number of edges that have that specified node as the tail is known as outdegree of a node In undirected graph each edge is bidirectional so each edge coming towards node is also going out of that node. Due to this indegree and outdegree of a node is same number. In indirected graph, each edge is having direction associated with it, so indegree and outdegree depends on the direction. Example:-</p> <div style="text-align: center;"><pre>graph TD; A((A)) --> B((B)); B((B)) --> C((C)); C((C)) --> D((D)); D((D)) --> E((E)); E((E)) --> A((A)); B((B)) <--> D((D)); D((D)) <--> E((E));</pre></div>	<p>4M Each term-explanation 1M</p> <p>Each example 1M</p>



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		<p>Indegree of node B= 3 Outdegree of node B=2</p> <p>Indegree of node C= 2 Outdegree of node C=1</p> <p>Indegree of node D= 1 Outdegree of node D=3</p> <p>Indegree of node E= 2 Outdegree of node E=1</p>	
3.	<p>(a)</p> <p>Write C program for performing following operations on array: insertion, display.</p> <p>Ans.</p> <pre>#include<stdio.h> #include<conio.h> void main() { inta[10],x,i,n,pos; clrscr(); printf("Enter the number of array element\n"); scanf("%d",&n); printf("Enter the array with %d element\n", n); for(i=0;i<n;i++) scanf("%d",&a[i]); printf("Enter the key value and its position\n"); scanf("%d%d",&x,&pos); for(i=n; i >= pos; i--) { a[i]=a[i-1]; } a[pos-1]=x; printf("Array element\n "); for(i=0;i<n+1;i++) printf("%d\t",a[i]); getch(); }</pre>	<p>12</p> <p>4M</p> <p><i>Correct program</i></p> <p>4M</p>	
	<p>(b)</p> <p>Evaluate the following postfix expression:</p> <p>5, 6, 2, +, *, 12, 4, /, - Show diagrammatically each step of evolution using stack.</p> <p>Ans.</p>	4M	



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3. $j=2, i=0$ since $a[j] > \text{pivot}$ do nothing array will remain same

Array elements	2	50	6	22	3	39	49	25	18	5
indexes	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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5. $j=4$, since $a[j] \leq \text{pivot}$ do, $i++$ and $\text{swap}(a[i], a[j])$
 $i=1$

Array elements	2	3	6	22	50	39	49	25	18	5
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6. $j=5, i=1$ since $a[j] > \text{pivot}$ do nothing array will remain same

Array elements	2	3	6	22	50	39	49	25	18	5
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7. $j=6, i=1$ since $a[j] > \text{pivot}$ do nothing array will remain same

Array elements	2	3	6	22	50	39	49	25	18	5
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8. $j=7, i=1$ since $a[j] > \text{pivot}$ do nothing array will remain same

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9. $j=8, i-1$ since $a[j] > \text{pivot}$ do nothing array will remain same

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We come out of loop because j is now equal to $\text{high}-1$.

Finally we place pivot at correct position by swapping $a[i+1]$ and $a[h]$ (or pivot)

$a[] = \{2,3,5,22,50,39,49,25,18,6\}$ // 6 and 5 Swapped

Now, 5 is at its correct place. All elements smaller than 5 are before it and all elements greater than 5 are after it.

Similarly rest of the passes will be executed and will provide the following output

Output of pass 1

Array elements	2	3	5	22	50	39	49	25	18	6
indexes	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

Pass 2

$A[] = \{2,3\}$ pivot=3

Array elements	2	3	5
indexes	0	1	2

$a[] = \{22,50,39,49,25,18,6\}$ pivot=6

Array elements	6	50	39	49	25	18	22
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$a[] = \{50,39,49,25,18,22\}$ pivot=22

Array elements	18	22	49	25	50	39
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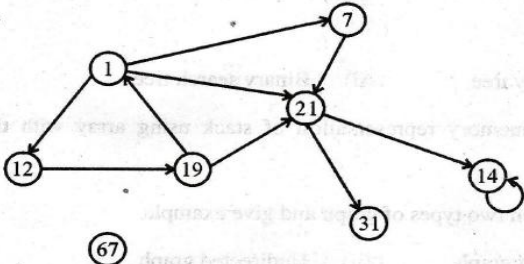


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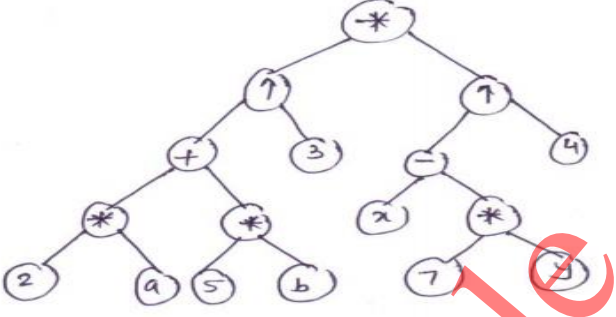
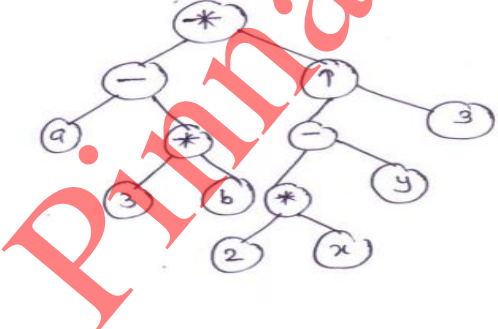


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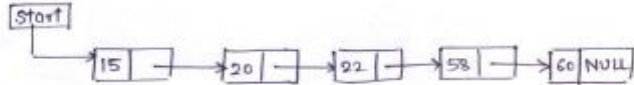
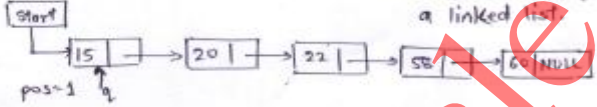
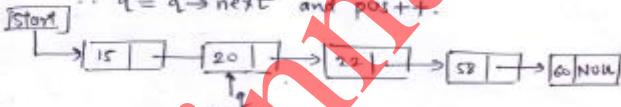
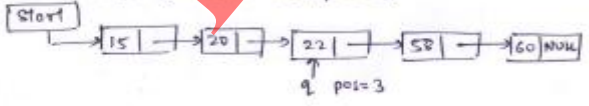


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	<p>(c) Ans.</p>	<p>Write an algorithm to count number of nodes in singly linked list. Let start is pointer variable which always stores address of first node in single linked list. If single linked list is empty then start will point to NULL. q is pointer variable used to store address of nodes in single linked list. Step 1: Start Step 2: [Assign starting address of single linked list to pointer q] q=start Step 3: [Initially set count of nodes in Linked list as zero] count=0 Step 4: [Check if Linked list empty or not] if start==NULL Display “Empty Linked List” go to step 6. Step 5: [Count number of nodes in single linked list] while q!=NULL count++ and q=q->next; Step 6: Display count (total number of nodes in single linked list) Step 7: stop</p>	<p>6M</p> <p><i>Correct algorithm 6M</i></p>
<p>6.</p>	<p>(a) Ans.</p>	<p>Attempt any TWO of the following: Sort the following numbers in ascending order using Bubble sort. Given numbers: 29, 35, 3, 8, 11, 15, 56, 12, 1, 4, 85, 5 & write the output after each interaction. Pass 1 Enter no of elements :12 Enter array elements :29 35 3 8 11 15 56 12 1 4 85 5 Unsorted Data: 29 35 3 8 11 15 56 12 1 4 85 5</p>	<p>12 6M</p>



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