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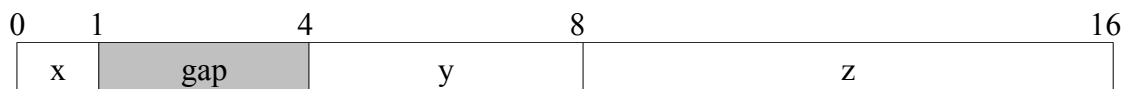
*The highest obtainable mark is 100, the minimum passing mark is 50*

**Q1: (16 points)**

For each of the following data structures, show how their instances are represented in the memory of a 32-bit machine, state their sizes in bytes, and the possible needed alignments:

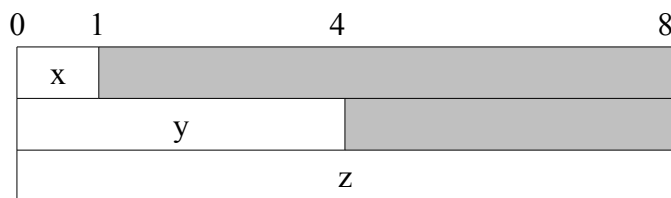
- `struct element{char x; int y; double z;}`

**Answer:**



Size = 16 and Alignment = 8

- `union element{char x; int y; double z;}`



Size = 8 and Alignment = 8

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**Q2: (30 points)**

Translate the following function to assembly:

```
int factorial(int n){
    if(n == 0)
        return 1;
    if(n == 1)
        return 1;
    return (n * factorial(n-1));
}
```

The target machine is a 32-bit RISC with 4-byte integers, a stack pointer register SP, a return

address register RA, eight general purpose registers R0 to R7, and the following instruction set:

goto label	
if reg < opnd goto label	(==, >=, etc)
move dst, opnd	assign opnd to dst
add dst, reg1, opnd2	assign reg1 plus opnd2 to dst
	ditto for sub, mul, and, or, leftshift, etc
load dst, (reg1 + opnd2)	read integer from memory at reg1+opnd2
store (reg1 + opnd1), opnd3	write integer (opnd3) to memory at reg1+opnd2
call label	set RA to next instruction then jump to label
return	jump to the address in RA

Each *dst* must be a register, and each *opnd* must be a register or an integer constant. The function call conventions are that parameters are passed in register *R0*, the return value is returned in *R1*, and a function call may destroy any general-purpose register and *RA*. The stack grows from high to low addresses, and *SP* should always point to the lowest word of the current stack frame.

Apart from the statements and expressions, include the code for setting up the stack frame, storing registers in the stack frame, and fetching registers from the stack frame.

**Answer:**

```
.text
.global
factorial:

# Memory layout:
# =====
# 1 * 4: old FP
# 2 * 4: RA
# 3 * 4: n

# INPUT: R0
# OUTPUT: R1

    move R7, FP
    move FP, SP
    sub SP, SP, 12
```

```

store FP - 1 * 4, FP
store FP - 2 * 4, RA
store FP - 3 * 4, R0

if R0 != 0 goto Lelseif
move R1, 1
goto Lreturn
Lelseif:
if R0 != 1 goto Lelse
move R1, 1
goto Lreturn
Lelse:
# R0 already contains n
# decrement n
sub R0, R0, 1
call factorial
load R2, FP - 3 * 4
mul R1, R1, R2
Lreturn:
load RA, FP - 2 * 4
load FP, FP - 1 * 4
add SP, SP, 12
return

```

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**Q3: (30 points)**

Translate the following C-code to RTL/quadruples:

```

int multiply(int x, int y){
    int result = 0;
    for(int i = y; i > 0; i--){
        result += x;
    }
    return result;
}

```

**Answer:**

```

multiply(temp_x, temp_y):
    temp_result = 0
Linit: temp_i = temp_y
        goto Lcond
Lbody: temp_result = temp_result + temp_x

```

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Lstep: temp_i = temp_i - 1
Lcond: if temp_i > 0 goto Lbody
Lnext: temp_RV = temp_result
      goto Lreturn
      *   *   *

```

**Q 4: (24 points)**

For the following intermediate code representation:

- Find the basic blocks (**6 points**)
- Draw the Control-Flow Graph (CFG) (**4 points**)
- Calculate the Liveness (LIVEIN and LIVEOUT) for each instruction (**10 points**)
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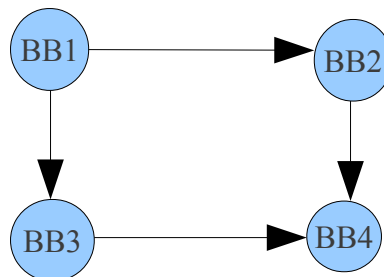
```

I1.    a := b + 3
I2.    if a == 10 goto L1
I3.    f := a - b
I4.    goto L2
I5. L1: f := a + b
I6. L2: return f

```

	BBs	USE	DEF	LIVEIN	LIVEOUT
I1. a := b + 3	BB1	b	a	b	a, b
I2. if a == 10 goto L1		a	-	a, b	a, b
I3. f := a - b	BB2	a, b	f	a, b	f
I4. goto L2		-	-	f	f
I5. L1: f := a + b	BB3	a, b	f	a, b	f
I6. L2: return f	BB4	f	-	f	-

BBs	LIVEIN	LIVEOUT
BB1	b	a, b
BB2	a, b	f
BB3	a, b	f
BB4	f	-



*Good Luck*