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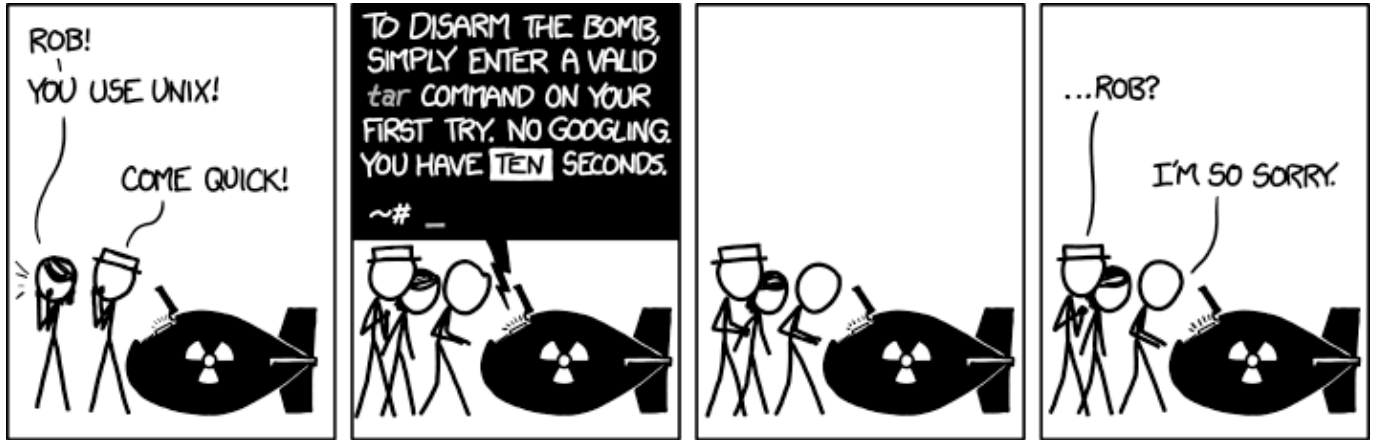
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1. [20 points] Write an implementation of the following C function:

```

/* Performs circular left-shift of values in A by step positions.
 *
 * Pre:  A[0:Sz-1] hold the values to be shifted
 *       0 <= Step < Sz
 * Post: A[] holds the values, shifted as described
 *
 * Example:
 *       {17, 4, 22, 19, 41, 18, 30} and 3 -> {19, 41, 18, 30, 17, 4, 22}
 */
void shiftLeft(int A[], int Sz, int Step) {

    int* temp = malloc(Sz * sizeof(int));    // allocate temp storage

    for (int idx = 0; idx < Sz; idx++) {    // copy shifted values to temp array
        temp[idx] = A[(idx + Step) % Sz];
    }

    for (int idx = 0; idx < Sz; idx++) {    // copy temp storage to user's array
        A[idx] = temp[idx];
    }

    free(temp);                            // deallocate temp storage
}

```

Here's a slightly more efficient solution (in both time and space):

```

void shiftLeft(int A[], int Sz, int Step) {

    int* temp = malloc(Step * sizeof(int));    // allocate temp storage

    for (int idx = 0; idx < Step; idx++) {    // copy "front" values to temp
        temp[idx] = A[idx];
    }

    for (int idx = 0; idx < Sz - Step; idx++) { // copy "tail" values to front of A[]
        A[idx] = A[idx + Step];
    }

    for (int idx = 0; idx < Step; idx++) {    // copy "front" values to tail of A[]
        A[idx + Sz - Step] = temp[idx];
    }

    free(temp);                            // deallocate temp storage
}

```

The first solution moves each array element twice; the second moves some elements twice and some elements only once.

One common approach was to iterate a single-position shift $Step$ times. That works, and received credit, but it's $O(N^2)$, while each of the solutions above is $O(N)$.

2. A programmer wants to implement the function `countMod4()`, as described in the header comment below. But his current implementation does not work as desired; it always prints the same value, 0.

```
uint32_t countMod4();

int main() {

    for (uint32_t i = 0; i < 9; i++) {

        fprintf(stdout, "%3PRIu32": %"PRIu32"\n", i, countMod4());
    }

    return 0;
}

/* Computes values for a mod-4 counter, starting at zero.
 *
 * Returns:
 *     When called successively, returns the values
 *     0, 1, 2, 3, 0, 1, 2, 3, . . .
 */
uint32_t countMod4() {

    uint32_t modder = 4;
    uint32_t counter = 0;

    return counter++ % modder;
}
```

The basic issue is that the variable `counter` is reset to 0 each time the function is called; we can fix that by giving `counter` static storage duration; there are two ways to accomplish that...

- a) [10 points] Explain precisely how the programmer could correct the given implementation by moving ONE line of code that is currently within the body of the function `countMod4()` to a different location in the file, and making no other changes to the given code.

Move the declaration of the variable `counter` so that it is file-scoped.

Then `counter` will have static storage duration, so the changes made in one call will persist until the next call.

- b) [10 points] Explain precisely how the programmer could correct the given implementation by changing ONE line of code within the body of the function `countMod4()`, and making no other changes to the given code.

Declare the variable `counter` to be static: `static uint32_t counter = 0;`

3. [20 points] Complete the implementation of the function described below:

```

/*  Changes string so it ends at the first occurrence of a given
 *  character.
 *
 *  Pre:   *str is a properly-terminated C string
 *         ch is initialized
 *  Post:  *str is truncated to the first occurrence of ch;
 *         *str is unchanged if ch does not occur in *str
 *  Returns:
 *         The length of the *str after the operation is completed.
 *
 *  Examples:
 *         'k' and "weekend" -> "wee" and 3
 *         'e' and "weekend" -> "w" and 1
 */
int eraseAfter(char* str, char ch) {

    int idx = 0;

    while ( str[idx] != '\0' ) {    // don't walk past the string terminator

        if ( str[idx] == ch ) {    // watch for an occurrence of ch

            str[idx] = '\0';        // if found, replace it with a terminator
            break;                  // and we're done (could return here)
        }
        idx++;
    }

    return idx;                    // idx will equal length of result
}

```

Some comments:

- you can't use strcmp() to compare a char to a string
- 'x' is a char; "x" is a string (char array); the difference matters
- '\0' is the string terminator; '/0' is not
- you can't assume ch will be found in the string

4. [25 points] In the following, you will see a series of pointer type questions. You may assume that the complete first statement in each part allocates an appropriate target or set of values for the variable `p`. Infer the most appropriate data type of the variable `ptr` based on the variable `p` and its type. Please write down the type of variable `ptr` right next to each code segment.

a) `int *p = ...;`

`p` is an `int*`, so `&p` is an `int**`.

`ptr = &p;`

Therefore, `ptr` should be an `int**`.

b) `int **p = ...;`

`p` is an `int**`, so `*p` is an `int*`.

`ptr = *p;`

Therefore, `ptr` should be an `int*`.

c) `char **p = ...;`

`p` is a `char**`, so `p[1]` is a `char*`, and `*p[1]` is a `char`.

`*p[1] = *ptr;`

Therefore, `*ptr` should be a `char`,

so `ptr` should be a `char*`.

d) `char p[3] = ...;`

`p[1]` is a `char`, so `&p[1]` is a `char*`.

`**ptr = &p[1];`

Therefore, `**ptr` should be a `char*`,

so `ptr` should be a `char***`.

e) `char **p = ...;`

`p` is a `char**`, so `p[1]` is a `char*`, and `&p[1]` is a `char**`.

`*ptr = &p[1];`

Therefore, `*ptr` should be a `char**`,

so `ptr` should be a `char***`.

5. [15 points] Consider the following short C program.

```
#include <stdio.h>

int y = 0;

void mystery(int num)
{
    static int x = 0;
    int z = 0;

    x += num;
    y += num;
    z -= num;

    printf("x is: %d\n, y is: %d\n, z is: %d\n", x, y, z);
}

int main()
{
    mystery(12); // call 1
    mystery(7); // call 2
    mystery(25); // call 3

    return 0;
}
```

Note that:

y has static storage duration, since it's file-scoped

x has static storage duration, since it's declared as static (local static)

What would be the output of running the C program?

From call 1:

Variable	before call	after call
x	0	12
y	0	12
z	0	-12

From call 2:

Variable	before call	after call
x	12	19
y	12	19
z	0	-7

From call 3:

Variable	before call	after call
x	19	44
y	19	44
z	0	-25