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- a) How many CDs can we store on a double layer Blu-Ray disc?
- **b)** What is the binary representation of the integer 377?
- c) What number has (32 bits) floating point representation 10010101010101010101010101010101 ?
- **d**) In the internet section we saw two notations to extract the network address from an arbitrary IP address. We saw an example with both notations: "/19" and network mask "255.255.224.0". Explain how these two notations are equivalent and what they mean.
- e) My computer has an Ethernet Address of 00:1B:63:C4:08:4E Please write the binary equivalent of this address.
- 2) a) Remember the algorithms we saw in class for finding minimum and sorting:

```
Procedure FindMin(x<sub>1</sub>x<sub>2</sub>...x<sub>n</sub>)
mini:=1; min:=x<sub>1</sub>
for i:=2 to n do
    if x<sub>i</sub><min then min:=x<sub>i</sub>; mini:=i
    output mini
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input x<sub>1</sub>x<sub>2</sub>x<sub>3</sub> ... x<sub>n</sub>
for i:=1 to n-1 do
    j:=i-1+FindMin(x<sub>i</sub>x<sub>i+1</sub> ... x<sub>n</sub>)
    temp:=x<sub>i</sub>; x<sub>i</sub>:=x<sub>j</sub>; x<sub>j</sub>:=temp
output x<sub>1</sub>x<sub>2</sub>x<sub>3</sub> ... x<sub>n</sub>
```



Simulate the execution of the sorting algorithm on input $(x_1=5 \ x_2=2 \ x_3=1)$, including all executions of **FindMin**.

b) In the above algorithm for sorting I wrote explicitly the instructions for swapping two variables x_i, x_j as follows:

```
temp:=x<sub>i</sub>; x<sub>i</sub>:=x<sub>j</sub>; x<sub>j</sub>:=temp
```

This way of swapping uses an extra variable **temp** to store the first value while we replace it with the second. The following instructions swap without an extra variable

$$X_i:=X_i+X_j$$
; $X_j:=X_i-X_j$; $X_i:=X_i-X_j$

Explain why this works and find some disadvantage to swapping this way.

3) Remember the following algorithm from HW2:

```
Input T,x1x2...xn
Ti:=0
for i:=1 to n do
  if T=xi then Ti:=i
  output Ti
```

Rewrite this algorithm recursively so that it terminates as soon as an occurrence of T is found (return the first occurrence not the last as in the above algorithm), but of course still returns 0 if no occurrence is found.

4) Remember the algorithm we saw in class for adding two sequences of numbers base B:

```
input B,x<sub>n</sub>x<sub>n-1</sub>...x<sub>0</sub>,y<sub>n</sub>y<sub>n-1</sub>...y<sub>0</sub>
carry:=0
for i:=0 to n do
   Bigit:=x<sub>i</sub>+y<sub>i</sub>+carry
   if Bigit≥B then z<sub>i</sub>:=Bigit-B; carry:=1
   else z<sub>i</sub>:=Bigit; carry:=0
  z<sub>n+1</sub>:=carry
  output z<sub>n+1</sub>z<sub>n</sub>z<sub>n-1</sub>...z<sub>0</sub>
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- a) Why does it make sense to use operations like + and in an algorithm supposed to implement addition?
- b) Argue that if we assign Bigit:=x_i+y_i+carry where x_i,y_i are less than B and that carry≤1 then Bigit<2B which in turns imply -B< (z_i:=Bigit-B) < B.</p>
- c) Simulate this algorithm with inputs $B=5,x_1=4,x_0=3,y_1=3,y_0=2$.