Mock Exam 1

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1 Multiple choice (7.5 points)

Put checkmarks in the checkboxes corresponding to the correct statements. There is at least one correct answer per question. A correctly checked or unchecked box is worth 0.5 points. An incorrectly checked or unchecked box is worth 0 points. Completely unanswered questions are worth 0 points.

Example:

Which of the following statements are true?

a. The sun is a mass of incandescent gas. ☒ 0.5 points
b. $2 \times 4 = 8$ ☐ 0 points
c. "Rösti" is a kind of sausage. ☒ 0 points
c. C is an object-oriented programming language. ☐ 0.5 points

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1. Control structures and recursion.
   a. If we know that a loop decreases its variant and that it never goes below 5, then we know that the loop terminates. ☐
   b. The loop invariant is checked at the end of loop initialization (before entering the loop itself). ☐
   c. The loop invariant tells us how many times the loop will be executed. ☐
   d. In Eiffel a procedure can have an empty body (**do end**). ☐
   e. The **inspect** instruction can be applied to expressions of any type. ☐

2. Objects and classes
   a. All entities store references to run-time objects. ☐
   b. Different entities can reference the same object. ☐
   c. Clients of a class `X` can see all features declared in class `X`. ☐
   d. A class needs to tell its clients whether a query is an attribute or a function. ☐
   e. Objects can be created from every class. ☐

3. Design by Contract
   a. For a feature with postcondition **false**, any implementation is correct. ☐
   b. Every procedure ensures that the postcondition **true** holds. ☐
   c. The class invariant needs to hold before every procedure call. ☐
   d. For functions, the precondition may not refer to the **Result** expression and the postcondition may not refer to the arguments of the function. ☐
   e. A feature with precondition **false** is accepted by the compiler. ☐

2 Specifying Software through Contracts (14 points)

A range of integers can be conveniently represented using the boundary values of the range, e.g., the range of integers between m and n (inclusive) can be represented using $[m, n]$. Given a range R, we use S_R to denote the set of integers within R, i.e.

$$S_{[m,n]} = \{x \mid m \leq x \leq n\}.$$

For example, $S_{[1,3]} = \{1, 2, 3\}$ and $S_{[3,1]} = \emptyset$.

Listing 1 shows a class *RANGE*, which abstracts integer ranges and provides functions that operate on them. The preconditions of the functions are already defined in the class; the function results, however, are only given in the comments in terms of the boundary values and the integer sets corresponding to the operand ranges. For example, the comment of function *is_equal* stipulates that **Result** should be *True* if and only if **Current** and *other* represent the same set of integers, and the comment of function *add* specifies the integer set of **Result** should be equal to the union of the sets of **Current** and *other*.

Read through the code, then complete the postconditions so that they reflect the function comments.

Please note:

- The number of dotted lines is not indicative of the number of missing contract clauses.
- You need to write *True* at places where you think no explicit contract is necessary: leaving a postcondition empty gives you 0 point for that section.
- The following features from class *INTEGER* may be useful:

```
class INTEGER

feature
    max (other: INTEGER): INTEGER
            -- The greater of current integer and 'other'.

    min (other: INTEGER): INTEGER
            -- The smaller of current integer and 'other'.

    -- Other features omitted.
end
```

Listing 1: Class *RANGE*

```
note
    description: "A range of integers."

class RANGE

inherit

    ANY
        redefine is_equal end

create make
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feature{NONE} -- Initialization

    make (l, r : INTEGER)
        do
            left  := l
            right := r
        end

feature -- Access.

    left : INTEGER
            -- Lower boundary of the range.
            -- S_Current = {x | left ≤ x ≤ right}

    right: INTEGER
            -- Upper boundary of the range.
            -- S_Current = {x | left ≤ x ≤ right}

feature -- Query

    is_equal (other: like Current): BOOLEAN
            -- Result = (S_Current = S_other)
        require
            other /= Void
        ensure

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    is_empty: BOOLEAN
            -- Result = (S_Current = ∅)
        require
            True
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    is_sub_range_of (other: like Current): BOOLEAN
            -- Result = (S_Current ⊆ S_other)
        require
            other /= Void
        ensure

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    is_super_range_of (other: like Current): BOOLEAN
            -- Result = (S_Current ⊇ S_other)
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        require
            other /= Void
        ensure

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    left_overlaps (other: like Current): BOOLEAN
            -- Result = (left ∈ (S_Current ∩ S_other))
        require
            other /= Void
        ensure

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    right_overlaps (other: like Current): BOOLEAN
            -- Result = (right ∈ (S_Current ∩ S_other))
        require
            other /= Void
        ensure

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    overlaps (other: like Current): BOOLEAN
            -- Result = (S_Current ∩ S_other ≠ ∅)
        require
            other /= Void
        ensure

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feature -- Operation

    add (other: like Current): RANGE
            -- S_Result = (S_Current ∪ S_other)
        require
            other /= Void
            result_is_range : is_empty or other.is_empty or overlaps (other)
        ensure
            Result /= Void
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    subtract (other: like Current): RANGE
            -- S_Result = (S_Current - S_other)
        require:
            other /= Void
            result_is_range : not overlaps (other)
                or left_overlaps (other) or right_overlaps (other)
        ensure
            Result /= Void

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end
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3 Doubly linked lists (14 points)

In the lecture you have been taught about singly linked lists, which enables list traversal in one direction. In this task you have to implement a data structure called a *doubly linked list*, which should allow traversal in both directions. The structure consists of two classes: *INTEGER_LIST_CELL* and *INTEGER_LIST*. An object of type *INTEGER_LIST_CELL* holds an *INTEGER* as the cell content and has a *previous* and a *next* reference to two other objects of type *INTEGER_LIST_CELL*. By attaching the previous and next references correctly, two or more cells can be connected to form a list. The class *INTEGER_LIST* offers functionality to access the first and the last cell of a list, to add a new cell at the end, and to look for a specific value in the list. In Figure 1 you see a drawing of a doubly linked list.

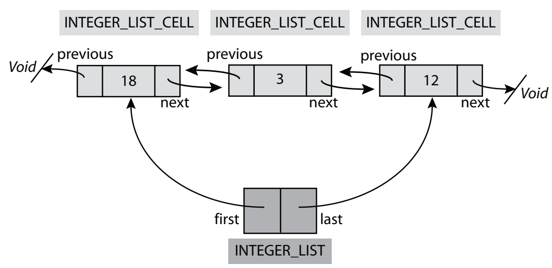

Figure 1: Doubly linked list

Read through the class *INTEGER_LIST_CELL* in Listing 4. You will need the features of this class for the rest of the task.

1. Implement the feature *extend* of class *INTEGER_LIST* (see Listing 3). This feature takes an *INTEGER* as argument, generates a new object of type *INTEGER_LIST_CELL* with the given *INTEGER* as content and puts the new cell at the end of the list. Make sure that your implementation satisfies the given postcondition of the feature.

2. Implement the feature *has* of class *INTEGER_LIST* (see Listing 3). This feature checks if the value it receives as argument is contained in any cell of the list. In the example of Figure 1, the first cell contains the value 18, the second cell contains the value 3, and the third one contains the value 12.

Listing 2: Class *INTEGER_LIST*

```
class INTEGER_LIST

create
  make_empty

feature -- Initialization

  make_empty
      -- Initialize the list to be empty.
    do
      first := Void
      last := Void
      count := 0
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    end

feature -- Access

  first : INTEGER_LIST_CELL
      -- Head element of the list, Void if the list is empty

  last: INTEGER_LIST_CELL
      -- Tail element of the list , Void if the list is empty

feature -- Measurement

  count: INTEGER
      -- Number of cells in the list

feature -- Element change
  extend (a_value: INTEGER)
      -- Append an integer list cell with content 'a_value' at the end of the list .
    local
      el: INTEGER_LIST_CELL
    do
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  ensure
    one_more: count = old count + 1
    first_set : count = 1 implies first.value = a_value
    last_set : last.value = a_value
  end

feature -- Status report
  empty: BOOLEAN
      -- Is the list empty?
    do
      Result := (count = 0)
    end

  has (a_value: INTEGER): BOOLEAN
      -- Does the list contain a cell with value 'a_value'?
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    end
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end
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Listing 3: Class *INTEGER_LIST_CELL*

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class INTEGER_LIST_CELL

create
  set_value

feature -- Access

  value: INTEGER
      -- Content that is stored in the list cell

  next: INTEGER_LIST_CELL
      -- Reference to the next integer list cell of a list

  previous: INTEGER_LIST_CELL
      -- Reference to the previous integer list cell of a list

feature -- Element change

  set_value (x: INTEGER)
      -- Set 'value' to 'x'.
    do
      value := x
    ensure
      value_set: value = x
    end

  set_next (el: INTEGER_LIST_CELL)
      -- Set 'next' to 'el'.
    do
      next := el
    ensure
      next_set: next = el
    end

  set_previous (el: INTEGER_LIST_CELL)
      -- Set 'previous' to 'el'.
    do
      previous := el
    ensure
      previous_set: previous = el
    end

end
```