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My solutions for Algorithms by Dasgupta, Papadimitriou, and Vazirani The intent of this solution key was originally just to practice. But then I realized that this key was also useful for collaborating with fellow CS170 students as well.

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Particular solution: $x = [2:3 \ 2:9 \ 13:9 \ 0 \ 0]^T$, General solution: $x = x + 1n_1 + 2n_2$. 2. $a = 5, b = 2, c = 1, d = 2, e = 2, f = 3, g = 1, h = 1, i = 3$. [Equate elements to determine the unknowns in this sequence, to get one equation in one unknown at every step.] 3. He can if n is odd, but cannot if n is even. [For the coefficient matrix, determinant = $1 \cdot (-1)^n \cdot 2^n$.] 4.

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Solutions to Homework Eight CSE 101 1. Textbook problem 6.1. Subproblem: Let $S(j)$ be the sum of the maximum-sum contiguous subsequence which ends exactly at a j (but is possibly of length zero). We want $\max_j S(j)$. Recursive formulation: The subsequence defining $S(j)$ either (i) has length zero, or (ii) consists of the best subsequence ending at a

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In what follows, think of $f(n)$ and $g(n)$ as the running times of two algorithms on inputs of size n . Let $f(n)$ and $g(n)$ be functions from positive integers to positive reals. We say $f = O(g)$ (which means that f grows no faster than g) if there is a constant $c > 0$ such that $f(n) \leq cg(n)$.

GitHub - raymondhfeng/Algorithms_DPV_Solutions: My ...

This can be checked easily: run the SCC algorithm to label each node with its SCC; now run explore starting at the townhall and check that the only nodes reached are in the same SCC. The running time of either step is linear, and is thus linear overall. 6. Textbook problem 3.22. Let G be a directed graph. Method 1.

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Answers, Solution Outlines and Comments to Exercises

Algorithms by Dasgupta Solutions Raymond Feng August 2017 -1 Introduction My solutions for Algorithms by Dasgupta. For corrections: raymondhfeng[(mailto:raymondhfeng@ucsd.edu)] 0 Prologue 0.1 0.1.a $f = \Theta(g)$ 0.1.b $f = O(g)$ 0.1.c $f = \Theta(g)$ This result was not clear to me immediately, but after seeing that $(\log(n))^2 = O(n)$, the result quickly follows.

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