CS 561, HW3

Prof. Jared Saia, University of New Mexico

Due: September 30th

1. Problem 4-5 (VLSI chip testing) - This is a really good divide and conquer problem that I left out of the last hw

2. Show via induction that a full parenthesization of an n element expression has exactly $n-1$ pairs of parenthesis.

3. (h-trees) A h-tree is a rooted binary tree that is useful for designing self-healing networks (since they can be merged quickly). Let ℓ be a positive integer. For ℓ a power of 2, the complete tree with ℓ leaf nodes is the unique h-tree with ℓ leaf nodes. For ℓ not a power of 2, a tree with ℓ leaf nodes is a h-tree if and only if (1) the root node, r, has two children; (2) the left subtree of r is the root of a complete binary containing $2^{\lfloor \log \ell \rfloor}$ leaf nodes; and (3) the right subtree of r is a h-tree. Recall that a *complete* binary tree is one where every internal node has two children and every leaf node has the same depth.

   Show the following by induction:

   - For all positive ℓ, there is a unique h-tree with ℓ leaf nodes.
   - Call the h-tree with ℓ leaf nodes h-tree(ℓ). Then, the height of h-tree(ℓ) is $\lceil \log \ell \rceil$

4. Find the optimal parenthesization for a matrix-chain product whose sequence of dimensions is: $(3, 2, 4, 1, 2)$. (Don't forget to include the table used to compute your result)

5. A bakery sells donuts in boxes of three different quantities, x_1, x_2, and x_3. In the Donut Buying problem, you are given the numbers x_1, x_2 and x_3, and an integer n and you should return either 1) the minimum number of boxes needed to obtain exactly n donuts if this is possible, along with a set of boxes that obtains this minimum; or 2) "DOH!" if it is not possible to obtain exactly n donuts.

For example if $x_1 = 4$, $x_2 = 6$, $x_3 = 9$ and $n = 17$, then you should return that 3 boxes suffices, with 2 boxes of size 4, and 1 box of size 9. However, if $n = 11$, you should return DOH! since it is not possible to buy exactly 11 donuts with these box sizes.

(a) For any positive x, let $m(x)$ be the minimum number of boxes needed to buy x donuts if this is possible, or INFINITY otherwise. Write a recurrence relation for the value of $m(x)$. Don't forget the base case(s)!

(b) Give an efficient algorithm for solving Donut Buying. How does its running time depend on x_1, x_2, x_3, and n? Is it an algorithm that runs in polynomial time in the input sizes?

6. Problem 15-5 (2nd)/ 15-7 (3rd) (Viterbi Algorithm). Note in this problem, a label can appear on more than one edge in the graph, and can even appear on more than one edge leaving a given node in the graph.

7. Gus wants to open franchises of his restaurant, *Los Pollos Hermanos*, along Central Avenue. There are n possible locations for franchises, where location i is at mile i on Central. Each location $i > 1$, is thus a distance of 1 mile from the previous one. There are two rules.

- At each location, there can be at most one restaurant, and the profit of a restaurant at location i is p_i.
- Any two restaurants must be at least 2 miles apart.

(a) Jesse proposes the following algorithm: Sort the locations by decreasing p_i values, then greedily choose the next possible location, provided that it doesn't conflict with previously chosen locations. Show that Jesse's algorithm doesn't always give maximum profit.

(b) Now consider a dynamic programming approach to this problem. For $i \geq 0$, let $m(i)$ be the maximum profit obtainable by using locations 1 through i. Write a recurrence relation for $m(i)$. Don't forget the base case(s).

(c) Describe how you would create a dynamic program using the previous recurrence. What is the run time of your algorithm?

(d) Now Gus wants to solve a generalization of the problem. There are two changes. First, for $1 < i \leq n$, location i is now distance

d_i from location $i-1$. Second, any two restaurants must now be distance k apart for some parameter k. Write a new recurrence relation for this problem. Don't forget the base case(s).