

3(a) we divide the 100 programmes into 10 batches of 10 each and conduct a session with each batch and thereby using 10 sessions up to now, we take the top in each and we get 10 top 1 ranks each from each group and now conduct another session (11th) to find the best programme.

(b) conducting 10 sessions we eliminate 9 from each session thereby eliminating at most  $90 = 9 \times 10$  eliminated twice thereby still 10 coders are left that haven't been eliminated for the best programme

$\therefore$  hence not possible in 10 comparisons  
 (c) similar to (a) we conduct 10 sessions in 10 batches of 10 each and now the 11th session is used b/w the 10 top rankers from each batch we get the 1st position from here no we consider all the possible candidates for 2nd, 3rd and 4th places the top 4 from 11th session are possible candidates now considering these top 4 from 11th session the 1st from 11th could have defeated 2nd, 3rd

and 4th rankers of the tournament  
in his batch.

hence we consider top 4 from  
(1st of 11th)'s batch.

the 2nd of 11th could have defeated  
3rd and 4th rankers of the tournament  
in his batch hence we consider top 3  
from (2nd of 11th)'s batch.

Similarly

top 2 from (3rd of 11th)'s batch  
and top 1 from (4th of 11th)'s batch

$$4+3+2+1=10$$

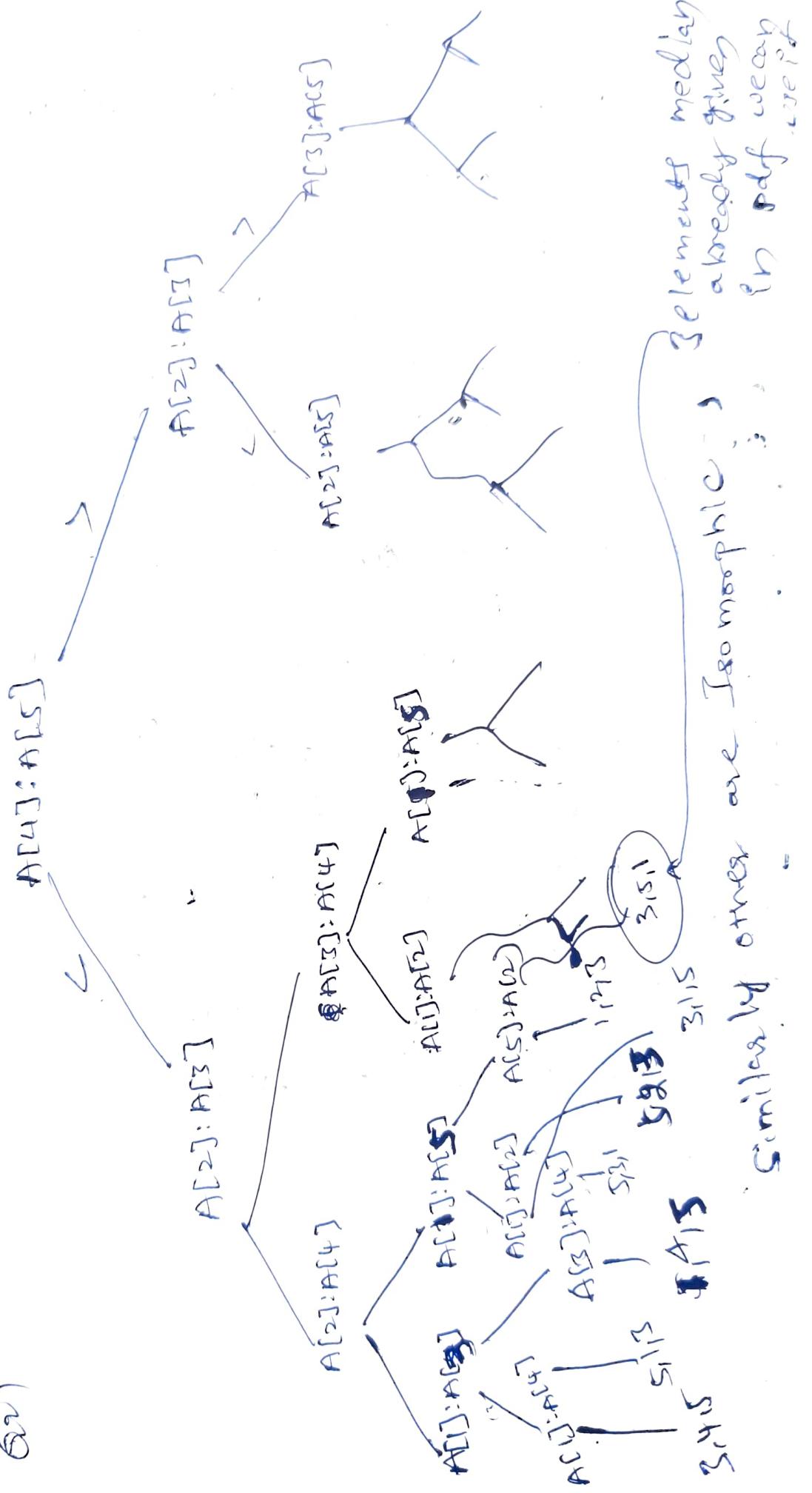
arranging another match between  
these 10 & (12th)

would give me the 1st, 2nd, 3rd  
and 4th ranks of the contest.

∴ hence done by 12 sessions.

2) we follow the below logic  
first take last 4 ( $b, c, d, e$ ) and  
find min (step 1)  
in 3 comparisons and eliminate it  
whatever we compared with the eliminated  
one in its first comparison, now  
compare it with 'a' and find min of these 4  
this takes only 2 comparisons as  
we already know one of the comparisons  
result from previous 3 comparisons, we  
eliminate this min too  
with the 3 left we again find  
the min STEP 2 and this would be  
the median  
this takes only 1 comparison as we  
already know the result of one  
of the required comparisons from  
step 1 (or) step 2  $3+2+1 = 6$  comparisons

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Given

value arr, weight array

Algorithm for Median

The median of median find the largest element in an array in the time complexity of  $O(n)$ . It follows the fact that sum of  $O(n)$  (finite) is also  $O(n)$  complexity.

We will eliminate some of the elements, after dividing the elements in groups of 5, we will eliminate 30% of the elements. Then we recursively do this for finding the median.

Approach for problem

Our task is to find the weighted median for this value array and weight array.

for this I will find median in the value array. I will arrange all the elements left to it as its lower value and every thing higher to it in right side.

Then I will calculate the left weight and right weight if both are

lesser than the half of total weight  
then the number we are at is  
the required number.

if the left sum is greater,  
than  $\frac{w}{2}$  (w: total weight) then  
apply the same procedure for all the  
elements which are left to it if the  
left sum is greater than  $\frac{w}{2}$   
follow the same for the elements  
in the right.

by doing this recursively we can  
find the weighted median

we will not get both weights  
greater than  $\frac{w}{2}$  because if we  
add both left and Right sum  
it must be lesser than w.

We know the time complexity for finding median is  $O(n)$ . finding the sum and right sum tasks the complexity of  $O(n)$  after every step we will eliminate half the elements that are present at the previous step.

$$= \text{cnt} \cdot n + \frac{\frac{n}{2} + \frac{n}{2}}{2} + \dots$$

$$= 2\text{cnt} + 2$$

If we go towards left then we will find sum of elements ~~but~~ the present median and previous medians we will subtract it from leftsum and add it to rightsum

rightsum

and similarly for right sum

The  $\text{cnt}$  is for median of med and the  $n$  is for calculating the sum is the new domain