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Data Structures and Object-Oriented Design

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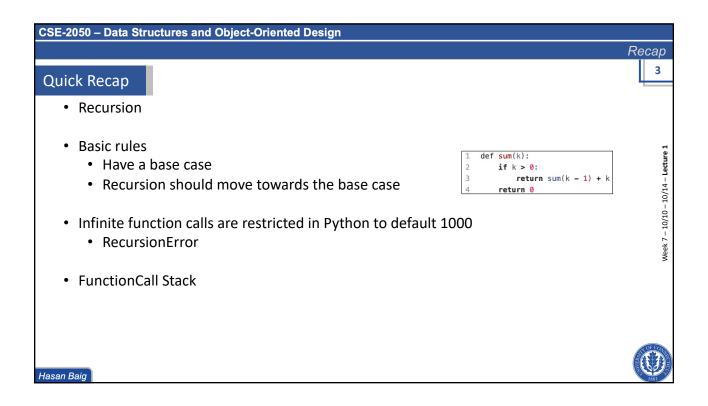
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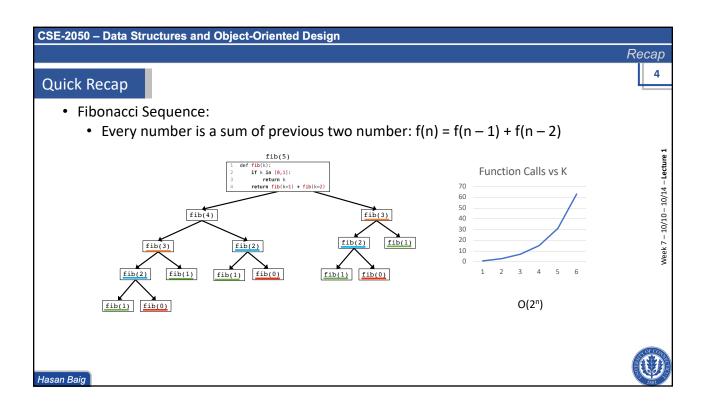
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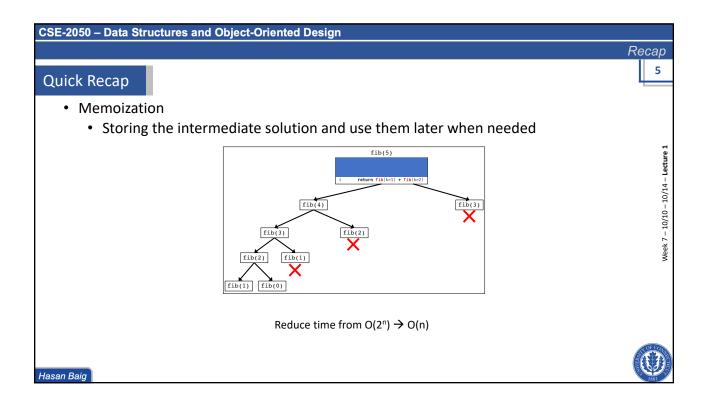
- Office hours policy updated (See on Discord/HuskyCT)
- Discord is main source of communication in this course. Make a habit of checking announcements regularly
- · Lecture attendance will be taken now onwards

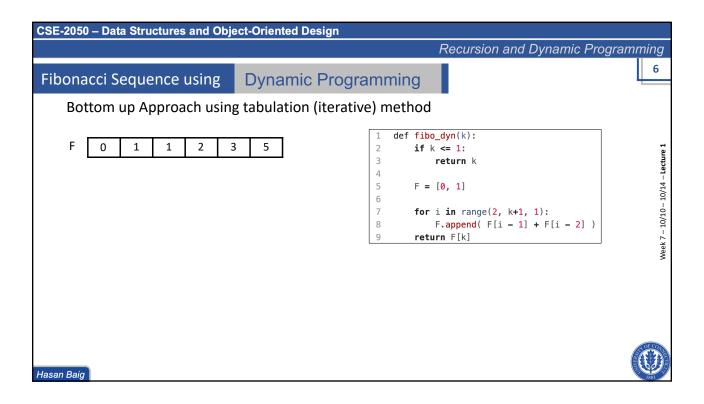
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Recursion and Dynamic Programming

Longest Common Subsequence

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LCS is a problem of finding a longest subsequence 't' in a given set of sequences (usually just two) S1 and S2, such that all the characters in 't' appears in S1 and S2 in the same order

Example: S1: a b c d

S2: a c b a d

Common subsequences: ab, ac, ad, abd, acd, bd, cd \rightarrow t \rightarrow acd, abd

It is different from the problem called "longest common <u>substring</u>" in which characters must appear in consecutive position in the original input sequences

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- How many subsequences can be made of a sequence of length n
- S1 = abcd
- S2 = abcd
- Possible subsequences: a, b, c, d, ab, ac, ad, abc, abd, acd, abcd, bc, bd, bcd, cd
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Algorithm

Let X and Y be two sequences pass to LCS function \rightarrow LCS (X, Y)

Exclude the last character if it is same in both sequences

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if X[-1] == Y[-1]

LCS(X[:-1], Y[:-1]) + X[-1] or Y[-1] as both are same
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- If the values X[-1], Y[-1] do not match, we can say that at least one of the two values are not in LCS
 - \rightarrow Split the possibility of discarding the last character in both sequences LCS(X[:-1], Y), LCS(X, Y[:-1])
 - → Compare the outcomes of above two evaluations and take the max value



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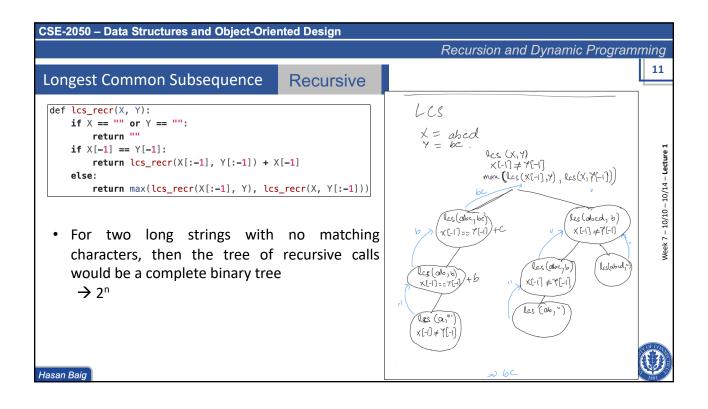
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Recursive

Algorithm

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1  def lcs_recr(X, Y):
2    if X == "" or Y == "":
3        return ""
4    if X[-1] == Y[-1]:
5        return lcs_recr(X[:-1], Y[:-1]) + X[-1]
6    else:
7        return max(lcs_recr(X[:-1], Y), lcs_recr(X, Y[:-1]))
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Module 6 Searching and Sorting

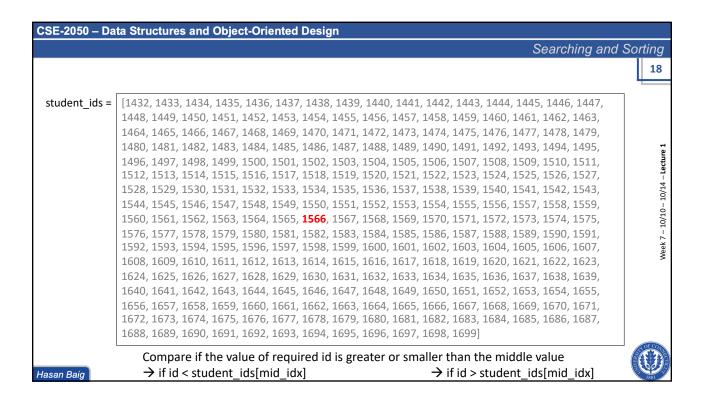
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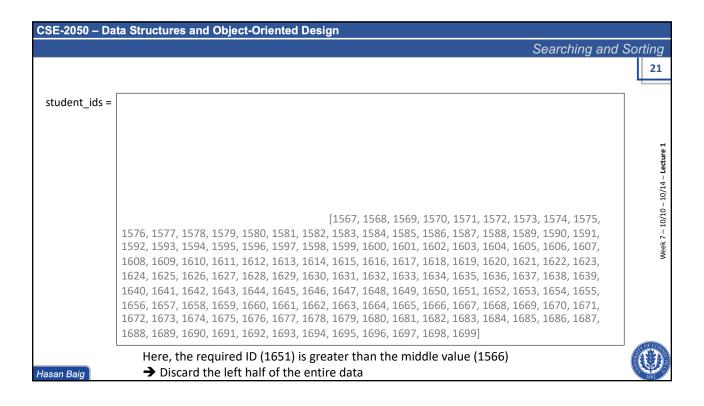
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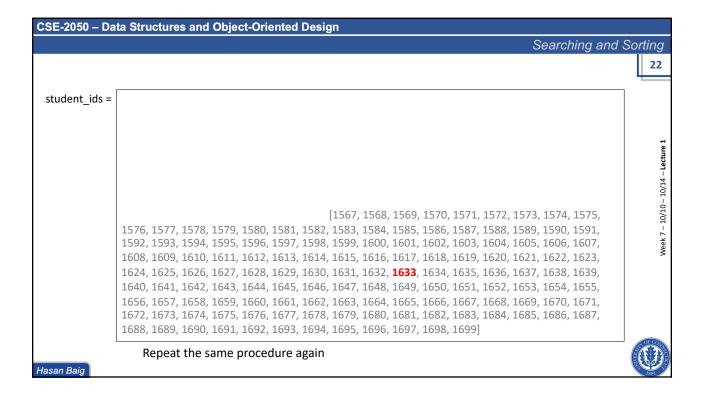
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                     Check if the middle element is the one we were looking for
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                     → if student ids[mid idx] == id
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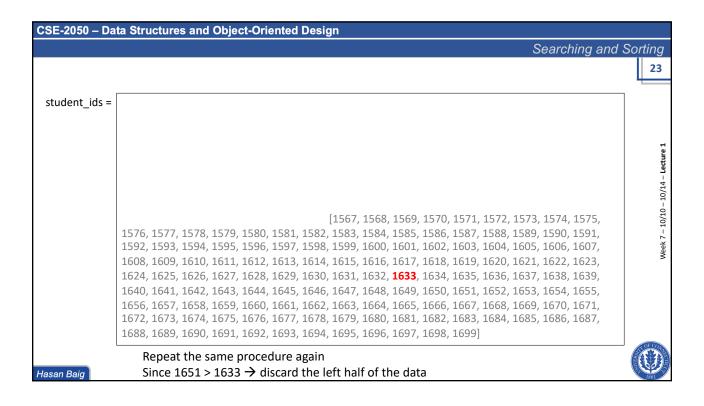


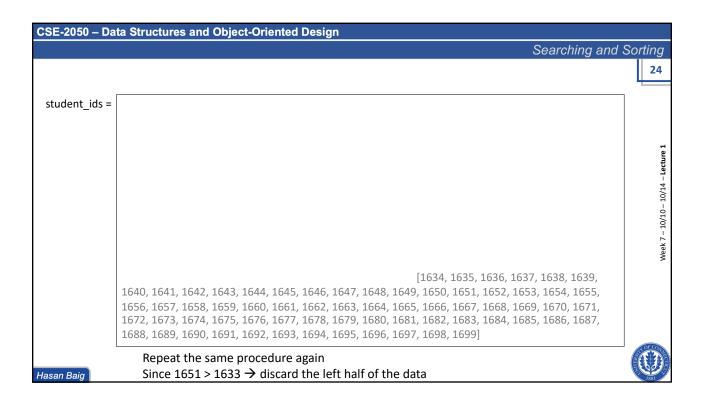
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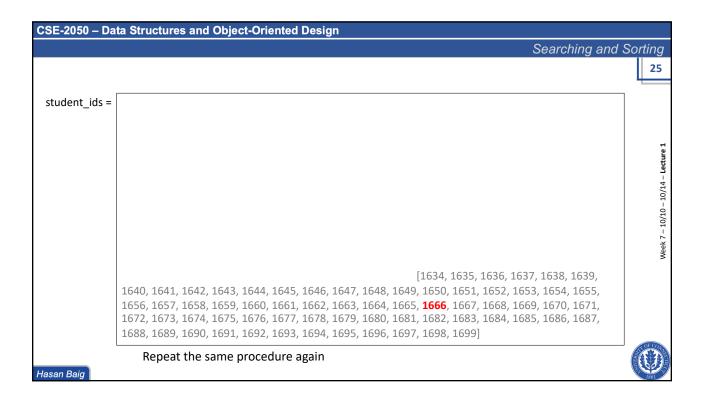
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                     Here, the required ID (1651) is greater than the middle value (1566)
                     → Discard the left half of the entire data
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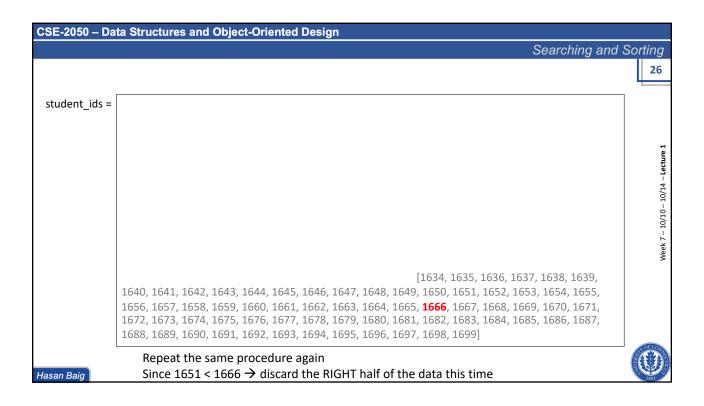




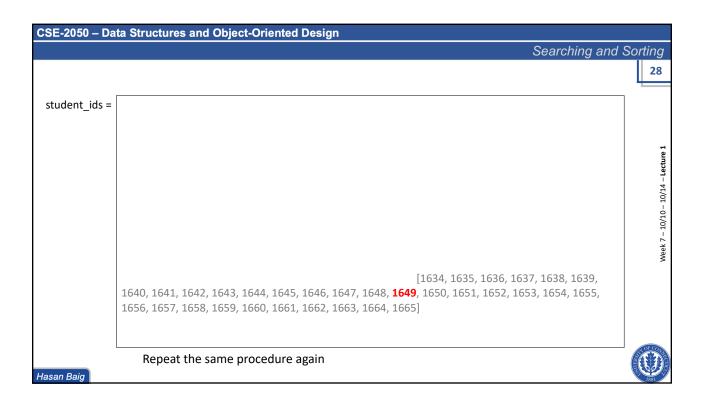


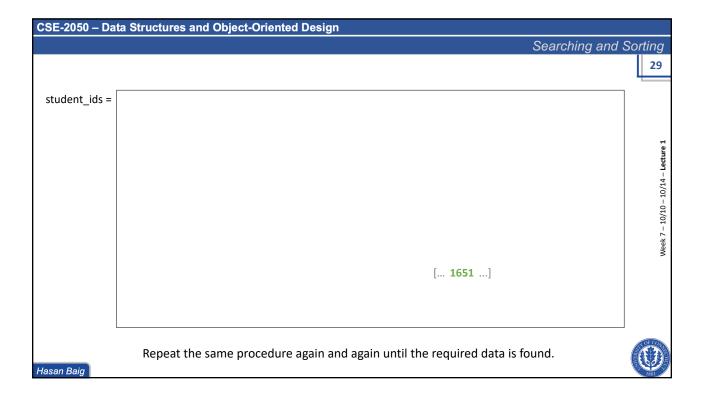


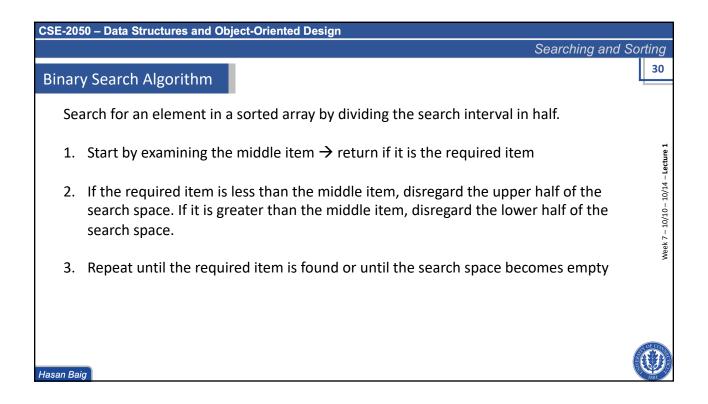




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	Repeat the same procedure again	
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Searching and Sorting

Binary Search Algorithm

```
def BS(L, item):
    if len(L) == 0:
        return False
    mid_index = len(L) // 2
    if item == L[mid_index]:
        return True
    elif item < L[mid_index]:
        return BS(L[: mid_index], item)
    else:
        return BS(L[mid_index + 1 : ], item)</pre>
```

How efficient is this implementation compared to linear search approach?

- → Because of slicing, the time complexity will become O(n)
- → It would rather be more faster to just iterate one time using *in* function following linear search approach



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Searching and Sorting

Binary Search Algorithm

Improved

· Instead of passing the sliced list, lets just pass the upper and lower index bounds of the search space

```
def BS_improved(L, item, lower, upper):
    if lower > upper:
        return False
    else:
        mid_index = (lower + upper) // 2
        if item == L[mid_index]:
            return True
        elif item < L[mid_index]:
            return BS_improved(L, item, lower, mid_index - 1)
        else:
            return BS_improved(L, item, mid_index + 1, upper)</pre>
```

How efficient if this one compared to previous BS implementation?

→ Slicing issue was removed and get to the results in almost the same number of function calls



