

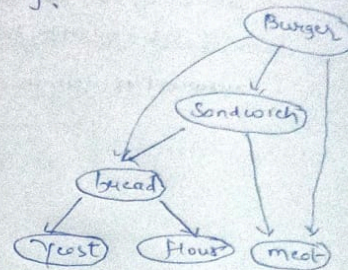
# Day\_12: DSA

Day-12: Find All Possible Recipes for Given Supplies  
Lecture: 215

graph will look like this

Input: Recipes = ["bread", "sandwich", "burger"]  
Ingredients = [{"bread": ["yeast", "flour"], "sandwich": ["bread", "meat"], "burger": ["sandwich", "meat", "bread"]}]

Supplies = ["yeast", "flour", "meat"]



Code:

Class Solution:

```

def findAllRecipes(self, recipes, ingredients, supplies):
    can_cook = {s: True for s in supplies}
    recipe_index = {r: i for i, r in enumerate(recipes)}
  
```

```

    def dfs(x):
  
```

```

        if x in can_cook:
  
```

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            return can_cook[x]
  
```

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        if x not in recipe_index:
  
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            return False
  
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        can_cook[x] = False # circular
  
```

```

        for nei in ingredients[recipe_index[x]]:
  
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            if not dfs(nei):
  
```

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                return False
  
```

```

        can_cook[x] = True
  
```

```

        return can_cook[x]
  
```

```

    return [r for r in recipes if dfs(r)]
  
```



S&E

Problem: next-permutation find next lexicographically greater permutation

Ex: Arr[] = {1, 3, 2}

output = {2, 1, 3}

Arr[] = {3, 2, 1}

output = {1, 2, 3}

• Brute-force:

• Generate all sorted permutation

• Linear Search

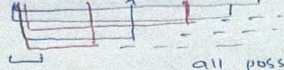
• Next index

$\{T.C = N! \times N\}$  length  
↓  
generating all

• Optimal Soln

arr[] = {2, 1, 5, 4, 3, 0, 0}

• longer prefix match



all possible arrangement

2 5 4 3 1 0 0 this is larger

but we want just greater than

So we will look someone greater than 2 but smaller

2 3 5 4 1 0 0 →

sorted order

2 3 0 0 1 4 5 → required Ans:

• find the break point

↓  $a[i] < a[i+1]$

• find someone greater than but smallest

• Try to place in sorted order

end = -1

for (i = n-2; i >= 0; i--) {

if (arr[i] < arr[i+1]) {

end = i;

break;

}

for (i = n-1; i >= end; i--) {

if (arr[i] > arr[end]) {

swoop(arr[i], arr[end]);

break;

}

reverse(arr, end+1, n-1)



Code:

```
def nextGreaterPermutation(A):
    n = len(A)
    # Step 1: Find the break point
    end = -1
    for i in range(n-2, -1, -1):
        if A[i] < A[i+1]:
            # index i is the break point
            end = i
            break
    # If break point does not exist
    if end == -1:
        A.reverse()
        return A
    # Step 2:
    for i in range(n-1, end, -1):
        if A[i] > A[end]:
            A[i], A[end] = A[end], A[i]
            break
    # Step 3: Reverse the right half
    A[end+1:] = reverse(A[end+1:])
    return A
```

# Problem: Maximum Subarray in an Array.

arr[]: [-2, -3, 4, -1, -2, 1, 5, -3]

ans = 7

```
for (i=0; i<n; i++) {
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    for (j=1; j<n; j++) {
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        sum = 0
```

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        for (k=i; k<=j; k++)
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            sum += arr[k]
```

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        maxi = max(sum, maxi)
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    }
```

```
sum += arr[i]
```

```
maxi = max(sum, maxi)
```

T.C:  $O(n^3)$

→ near about =

Brute Force

for Better.

→  $O(n^2)$



Optimal G1

### Kadane's Algorithm

```
code: def maxSubarray(arr, n):  
    maxi = -sys.maxsize - 1  
    sum = 0  
  
    for i in range(n):  
        sum += arr[i]  
  
        if sum > maxi:  
            maxi = sum  
  
        if sum < 0:  
            sum = 0  
  
    return maxi
```

T.C =  $O(N)$   
S.C =  $O(1)$

ii. If there is more than one subarray with the maximum sum

```
code: def maxSubarray(arr, n)  
    maxi = -sys.maxsize - 1  
    sum = 0  
    start = 0  
    ansStart, ansEnd = -1, -1  
  
    for i in range(n):  
        if sum == 0:  
            start = i  
        sum += arr[i]  
  
        if sum > maxi:  
            maxi = sum  
            ansStart = start  
            ansEnd = i  
  
        if sum < 0:  
            sum = 0  
  
    return maxi
```