# Homework 32

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### 18

The outline for this algorithm is as follows: Since the input is a list of (possibly overlapping) integers  $x_1...x_n$  between 1 and n, then each processor  $p_i$  of the n processors can look at its corresponding integer  $x_i$  and confirm that the number  $x_i$  is in the input by writing a 1 to an (originally 0) memory location IsInInput[i]. When IsInInput[i] = 1, the integer i is in the input. If no processor writes to IsInInput[i], then it stays 0, which means that the integer i is not in the input. This stage of the algorithm takes only constant time, since n processors working on n integers each do one read step and one write step.

Next, each processor  $p_i$  will read IsInInput[n-i+1]. If  $p_i$  finds a 1, then it will write n-i+1 to the memory location Maximum. Maximum will contain the maximum of  $x_1...x_n$  after this step, since the lowest numbered processor will write the highest valued number. If  $p_i$  reads a 1 from IsInInput[n-i+1], then it will write n-i+1 to Maximum which will be the maximum if and only if all  $p_j$ , j < i read a 0 in IsInInput[n-j+1], which implies there are no higher numbers in the input. If there is a larger number, then a lower register (with a higher priority) will write to Maximum instead. This step also takes constant time, because each processor performs one read and one write.

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Algorithm 1 CRCW Priority O(1) algorithm for maximum with n processors.
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Require: Input x_1...x_n, an n-sized memory location IsInInput, and a memory location Maximum.

IsInInput[i] \leftarrow 0 
ightharpoonup First, zero out the IsInInput array.

IsInInput[x_i] \leftarrow 1 
ightharpoonup This is a CRCW Common step, since all processors write the same number: 1.

if <math>IsInInput[n-i+1] == 1 then

Maximum \leftarrow n-i+1 
ightharpoonup This is the CRCW Priority step.

end if

if i == 0 then

Output Maximum 
ightharpoonup Designate one processor <math>
ightharpoonup This is the CRCW Priority step.
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The outline for this algorithm is as follows: Much like 18, each processors  $p_i$  of the n processors looks at its corresponding integer  $x_i$  and confirms that  $x_i$  is in the input by writing a 1 to the (initially 0) memory location IsInInput[i] i.e. when IsInInput[i] = 1, the integer i is in the input and when IsInInput[i] = 0, the integer i is not in the input. As in 18, this step takes constant time because each processor works on one integer and performs one read step and one write step.

Next, each processor  $p_i$  reads IsInInput[i] and, if  $p_i$  finds a 1, it writes a 1 to the array  $RootChunks[\lceil \frac{i}{\sqrt{n}} \rceil - 1]$ , which is an array of size  $\sqrt{n}$  initialized to all 0s. If RootChunks[k] = 1, then there is a 1 within the  $kth \sqrt{n}$ -sized chunk of IsInInput i.e. one of the integers from  $k*\sqrt{n}$  to  $(k+1)*\sqrt{n}$  is present in the input. If RootChunks[k] = 0, then there is not a 1 within the  $kth \sqrt{n}$ -sized chunk of IsInInput i.e. none of the integers from  $k*\sqrt{n}$  to  $(k+1)*\sqrt{n}$  are present in the input. This step takes constant time because each processor works on one integer and performs one read step and one write step to one of four locations. Each processor writes a 1, if anything, to one of four locations, so it does not violate the CRCW Common restriction.

Next, the n processors find the max index of RootChunks that contains a 1. That is, we use n processors to

find the max of the  $\leq \sqrt{n}$  indices that contain a 1. The result of this step, m, corresponds to the  $mth \sqrt{n}$ -size chunk of IsInInput - this chunk contains the largest value of the input array. The n processors then find the max index of that  $\sqrt{n}$ -size chunk of IsInInput that contains a 1. The resulting index is the max of the input array  $x_1, ..., x_n$ . Both of these steps take constant time, as for both we are using  $n = j^2$  processors to compute the max of  $\sqrt{n} = j$  integers, which takes O(1) time.

We have four steps that each take constant time, so this algorithm is O(1) on a CRCW Common PRAM.

### **Algorithm 2** CRCW Common O(1) algorithm for maximum with n processors.