Computer Programming 143 – Lecture 16 Arrays III

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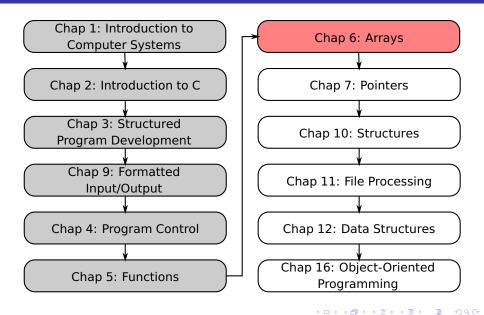
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Module Overview



Lecture Overview

Sorting Arrays (6.8)

Case Study: Computing Mean, Median and Mode (6.9)

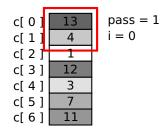
6.8 Sorting Arrays

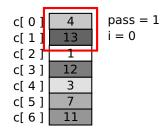
Sorting data

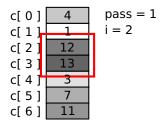
- Important computing application
- Virtually every organization must sort some data

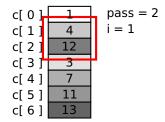
Bubble sort

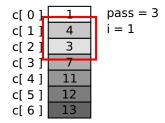
- Several passes through the array
- Successive pairs of elements are compared
 - If increasing order (or identical), no change
 - If decreasing order, elements are exchanged
- Repeat

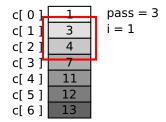












6.8 Bubble Sort: Example

Problem

• Write a C function to perform bubble sorting of an array

Pseudocode

```
begin bubbleSort(array, arraySize)
  for pass from 1 to arraySize
    for index from 0 to (arraySize - 1)
       if array[index] > array[index + 1]
            swap values in array[index] and array[index + 1]
```

end

6.8 Bubble Sort: Example

```
#include <stdio.h>
#define SIZE 10
void bubbleSort( int b[], int size );// function prototype
int main()
  int a[ SIZE ] = { 2, 6, 4, 8, 10, 12, 89, 68, 45, 37 };//initialize a
  int j; //array index
  printf( "Data items in original order\n" );
  for (j = 0; j < SIZE; j++) {
       printf("%d ",a[j]);
  bubbleSort( a, SIZE );//sorting the array
  printf( "\nData items after sort\n" );
  for (j = 0; j < SIZE; j++) {
       printf("%d ",a[j]);
  return 0;
```

```
/* bubble sort */
void bubbleSort( int b[], int size )
   int i; /* inner counter */
   int pass; /* outer counter */
   int hold; /* temporary location used to swap elements */
   /* loop to control number of passes */
   for ( pass = 1; pass < size; pass++ ) {</pre>
      /* loop to control number of comparisons per pass */
      for (i = 0; i < size - 1; i++) {
        /* compare adjacent elements and swap them if first
           element is greater than second element */
         if (b[i] > b[i+1]) {
           hold = b[i];
           b[i] = b[i+1];
           b[i+1] = hold;
```

Computing mean, median and mode

- Given an unsorted array of integers
- The **mean** is the average value of the array
 - Determined by dividing the sum of the elements by the number of elements
- The median is the "middle value" of the array
 - Determined by sorting the array and picking the element at the middle index
- The mode is the value that occurs most frequently
 - Determined by counting the number of times each value occurs
 - The result is also stored in an array
 - The mode is given by the maximum value of this array of results

Problem

 Ninety nine responses were collected in a survey. Each response is a number between 1 and 9. Place the responses in an array and summarize the results by giving the mean, median and mode of the survey data.

Pseudocode

```
begin mean(array)
    initialize total to 0
    for index from 0 to arraySize
        add array[index] to total
    calculate mean as total/arraySize
end
begin median (array)
    display unsorted array
    use function bubbleSort to sort array
    display sorted array
    display median element
end
```

Pseudocode

```
begin mode(array)
    initialize variables largest, modeValue and fregArray elements to 0
    count the number of occurrences of each number \rightarrow freqArray
    for each occurance rating from 1 to 9
        if freqArray[rating] > largest
            assign fregArray[rating] to largest
            set modeValue to rating
    Display the modeValue and it number of occurrences
end
begin main()
    initialize response array
    call function mean[response array]
    call function median[response array]
    call function mode[response array]
end
```



Refer to Fig. 6.16 in Deitel & Deitel for the full program listing

Perspective

Today

Arrays III

- Sorting arrays
- Case study: mean, median and mode

Next lecture

Arrays IV

Multidimensional Arrays

Homework

- Study Sections 6.8-6.9 in Deitel & Deitel
- O Do Self Review Exercise 6.1(d) in Deitel & Deitel
- Do Exercises 6.6(g), 6.8(f), 6.15 in Deitel & Deitel