

# Basic Data Structures

## C++ STL

# Computational Complexity

- Complexity = Resources required
- Time
  - TLE
- Space
  - MLE
- Description
  - Too late
- Communication

# Asymptotic Notation

- We often don't need precise bounds on complexity.
- For large enough  $n$ :
  - $T(n)=O(f(n))$ :  $T(n) \leq c_1 f(n)$  = means  $\in$
  - $T(n)=\Omega(f(n))$ :  $T(n) \geq c_2 f(n)$
  - $T(n)=\Theta(f(n))$ :  $c_2 f(n) \leq T(n) \leq c_1 f(n)$
  - $T(n)=o(f(n))$ :  $\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} \frac{T(n)}{f(n)} = 0$
  - $T(n)=\omega(f(n))$ :  $\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} \frac{f(n)}{T(n)} = 0$

small- $\omega$	big- $\Omega$	$\Theta$	big- $O$	Small- $o$
$>$	$\geq$	$=$	$\leq$	$<$

# Growth of Function

- Factorial:  $O(n!)$
- Exponential:  $O(c^n)$
- Polynomial:  $O(n^k)$ 
  - Cubic:  $O(n^3)$
  - Square:  $O(n^2)$
- Linearithmic:  $O(n \log n)$
- Linear:  $O(n)$
- Logarithmic:  $O(\log n)$
- Constant:  $O(1)$

# STL

- Standard template library
- Very useful in competitive programming
- Composition
  - Containers
  - Iterators
  - Algorithms
  - Functors
- Will cover a small part of STL in this lecture

# Useful Containers in Contest

- vector
- list
- queue
- stack
- deque
- priority\_queue
- set
- map

# vector

- An array cannot change its size but a vector can.
- vector is still fast enough in general.
- `vector<int> a;` //create a vector initially empty
- `vector<int> a(n);` //create a vector of n integers
- `vector<int> a(n,5);` // create a vector of n integers  
// and the integers are all 5
- k-th element of a: `a[k]`

# vector

- `a.back()` // the last element of `a`
- `a.push_back(x);` // append `x` to vector `a`
- `a.pop_back();` // remove the last element of `a`



# queue

- FIFO: first-in first-out
- `queue<int> q;` // make an empty queue of integers
- `q.empty()` // test if q is empty
- `q.size()` // number of elements in q
- `q.push(x)` // insert x into q
- `q.pop()` // remove an element from q
- `q.front()` // the next element to be popped
- `q.back()` // the last element pushed

# stack

- LIFO: last-in first-out
- `vector<int> s; // make an empty stack s of integers`
- `s.empty()` // test if s is empty
- `s.size()` // number of elements in s
- `s.push_back(x)` // insert x into s
- `s.pop_back()` // remove the last inserted element
- `s.back()` // the top element in the stack
- class stack in STL is slower than vector.

# priority\_queue

- Greatest first out
- `priority_queue<int> pq; // make an empty priority  
// queue of integers`
- `pq.empty()`
- `pq.size()`
- `pq.push()`
- `pq.pop()`
- `pq.top() // get the first element`

# set (Ordered Set)

- Stores **unique** elements in certain **order**
- `set<int> s; //make an empty set of integers`
  - `s.empty()`
  - `s.size()`
- `s.insert(x) // insert x into s`
- `s.erase(x) // remove x from s`
- `s.count(x) // number of copies of x in s`
- **\***`s.begin()` // first element in s
- **\***`s.rbegin()` // last element in s

# map (Ordered Map)

- map a **key** into a unique **value**.
- Array is a kind of map. 0, ..., n-1 are keys of `int[n]`.
- map supports non-consecutive keys
- `map<string,int> cnt; // initialize an empty map  
// from string to int`
- `cnt.empty()`
- `cnt.size()`
- `cnt.count(x) // number of elements having key x`

# map (Ordered Map)

- `cnt["key"] = x` // map "key" into x
- `y = cnt["key"]` // get the value from "key"
- `*cnt->begin()` // the smallest key-value pair
  - `cnt->begin()->first` // key of the smallest element
  - `cnt->begin()->second` // value of the smallest element
- `*cnt->rbegin()` // the greatest key-value pair
  - `cnt->rbegin()->first`
  - `cnt->rbegin()->second`

# Useful Algorithms in Contest

- `sort`
- `lower_bound`
- `upper_bound`
- `next_permutation`

# sort()

- Sorting elements into ascending order
- `sort(a,a+100); // sort int a[100]`
- `sort(v.begin(), v.end()); // sort vector v`
- The elements must be comparable
  - int and string are comparable
  - `public bool operator<(const T& rhs) const`
- In most cases, `sort()` is fast enough.
- Time complexity:  $O(n \log n)$



# lower\_bound

- `lower_bound(v.begin(), v.end(), x)`
  - Finding the first position that is not  $< x$  in vector `v`
  - Returns an iterator
  - Works only if all elements are not  $< x$  after that position.  
For example, `v` is sorted in ascending order.
- Implementation: variant binary search
- Time complexity:  $O(\log n)$

# lower\_bound

1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	5
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lower\_bound of 4

1	2	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	5	5	5	5	5	5
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lower\_bound of 4

1	2	1	3	1	3	1	5	4	5	6	7	6	4	5
<	<	<	<	<	<	<	≥	≥	≥	≥	≥	≥	≥	≥

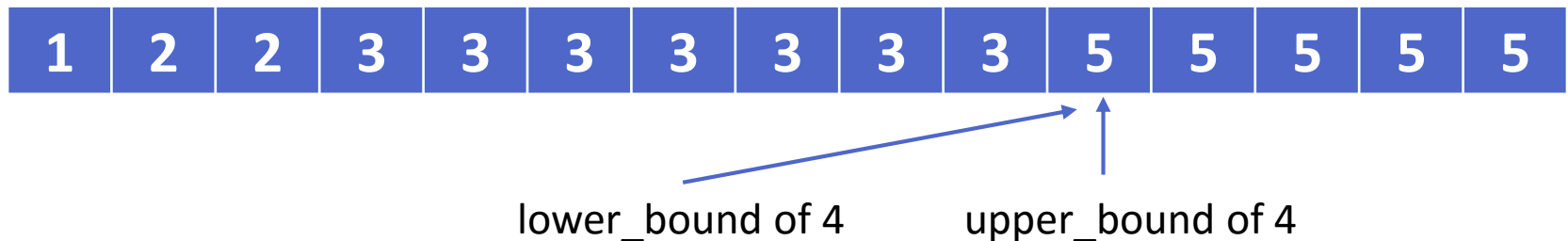
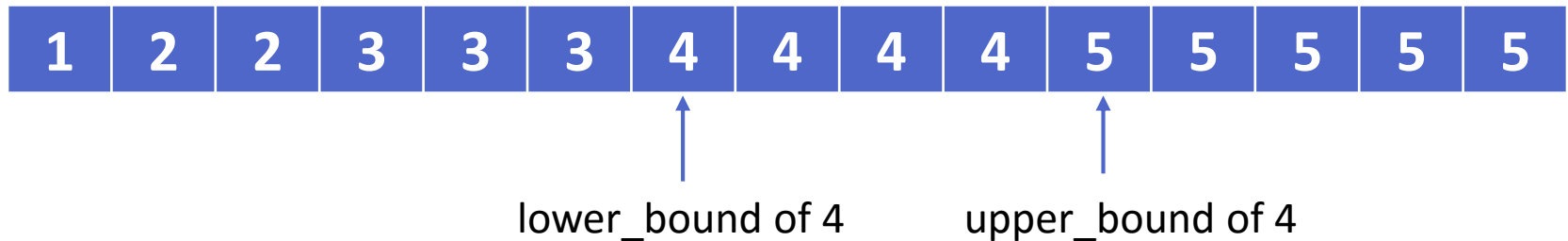


lower\_bound of 4

# upper\_bound

- `upper_bound(v.begin(), v.end(), x)`
  - Finding the first position that is not  $\leq x$  in vector `v`
  - Returns an iterator
  - Works only if all elements are not  $\leq x$  after that position. For example, `v` is sorted in ascending order.
- Implementation: variant binary search
- Time complexity:  $O(\log n)$

# lower\_bound and upper\_bound



Might be too slow in  
some application!

# next\_permutation

- Permutation: reordering of a sequence
- Lexicographic order of two permutation  $p$  and  $q$ 
  - $p < q$  if there exists  $i$  such that  $p[i] < q[i]$  and  $p[j] = q[j]$  for every  $j < i$ .
- Next permutation of  $p$ : the minimum of all permutation greater than  $p$ .
- `next_permutation`:
  - If the input has next permutation, then modify the input into its next permutation and return `true`.
  - Otherwise, return `false`.

# Next Permutation

