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Topic: CNS Assignment 14

Aim: CRT Algorithm

Theory:

Let me write the following set of k equations:

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x = a1 \pmod{n1}
x = ak \pmod{nk}
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This is equivalent to saying that x mod ni = ai (for i=1...k). The notation above is common in group theory, where you can define the group of integers modulo some number n and then you state equivalences (or congruence) within that group. So x is the unknown; instead of knowing x, we know the remainder of the division of x by a group of numbers. If the numbers ni are pairwise coprimes (i.e. each one is coprime with all the others) then the equations have exactly one solution. Such solution will be modulo N, with N equal to the product of all the ni.

Code:

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#include <bits/stdc++.h>
using namespace std;
int ansS, ansT;
   if (r2 == 0)
        ansT = t1;
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<< s2 << " " << s << " " << t1 << " " << t2 << " " << t << endl;
   return findGcdExtended(r2, r, s2, s, t2, t);
int modInverse(int A, int M)
   int x, y;
   int g = findGcdExtended(A, M, 1, 0, 0, 1);
       int res = (ansS % M + M) % M;
       return res;
int findX(vector<int> num, vector<int> rem, int k)
   int prod = 1;
       prod *= num[i];
   int result = 0;
       int pp = prod / num[i];
       result += rem[i] * modInverse(pp, num[i]) * pp;
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return result % prod;
int main()
    cout<<"\n Enter divisors : ";</pre>
    int x = findX(num, rem, k);
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Output:

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D:\WCE_ENGINEERING\BTECH_SEM1\CNS lab\LA2>g++ assignment13_CRT.cpp
D:\WCE_ENGINEERING\BTECH_SEM1\CNS lab\LA2>a.exe
Enter total count of equations : 3
Enter divisors : 3
5
7
Enter remainders : 1
11 35 3 2 1 0 1 0 1 -11
1 3 2 1 0 1 -1 1 -11 12
2 2 1 0 1 -1 3 -11 12 -35
Inverse is 2
4 21 5 1 1 0 1 0 1 -4
5 5 1 0 0 1 -5 1 -4 21
Inverse is 1
2 15 7 1 1 0 1 0 1 -2
7 7 1 0 0 1 -7 1 -2 15
Inverse is 1
x is 52
D:\WCE_ENGINEERING\BTECH_SEM1\CNS lab\LA2>
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