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#ifndef KNAPSACK_HPP
#define KNAPSACK_HPP

#include <vector>

using vector = std::vector<int>;

//Definition contained in the corresponding cpp file vector
knapsack(vector values, vector weights, int weight_lim);

#endif
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knapsack.cpp
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#include <iostream>
#include <vector>
#include "knapsack.hpp"
//Definitions for vectors and matricies of integers, used to reduce
using vector = std::vector<int>;
using table = std::vector<std::vector<int>>;
//The function takes in two vectors of positive integers that hold the weights
//and values of the items to be stolen. It is assumed that the arrays are the
//same size, and elements are in the same order. For example the first value in
//the values array should also be the first weight in the weights array. This is
//not strongly enforced, but is required for the function to perform correctly.
knapsack(vector values, vector weights, int weight lim)
    //The two matricies store the previously computed best value combinations,
    //and when each element is excluded of included noted by a 0 or 1
    //respectively. They are padded with an extra row an column, so accessing
    //the weights requires an offset of negative one. The vector will be used
    //at the end to store the calculated answer.
    table subproblems(values.size() + 1, vector(weight_lim + 1 , 0));
    table inclusion(values.size() + 1, vector(weight_lim + 1 , 0));
    vector solution;
    //These loops iterate over every item at every possible weight from 0 up
    //to and including weight_lim.
    for(int i = 1; i <= values.size(); ++i)</pre>
        for(int j = 1; j <= weight_lim; ++j)</pre>
            if(weights[i-1] > j) //The item is thrown out if its weight alone is
                                //more than the maximum.
                subproblems[i][j] = subproblems[i-1][j];
            //Determine if it is better to take the item and then mark it
            //as included if so.
            else if((subproblems[i-1][j-weights[i-1]] + values[i-1])
                                         > subproblems[i-1][j] )
                subproblems[i][j] = subproblems[i-1][j-weights[i-1]] + values[i-
11;
                inclusion[i][j] = 1;
            //Otherwise indicate that the previously computed row was optimal.
            else
                subproblems[i][j] = subproblems[i-1][j];
    int W = weight_lim; //A variable holding current weights to trace back
                        //through the problem.
    for(int i = inclusion.size()-1; i >= 0; --i) // This iterates backwards
                                                 //through the inclusion array
        if(inclusion[i][W] == 1)
                                                //tracing the optimal solution
        //If the item here is taken, add it to the solution and remove its
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                                       main.cpp
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#include "knapsack.hpp"
#include <vector>
#include <iostream>
#include <random>
constexpr int NUM_ITEMS = 10;
constexpr int MAX_WEIGHT = 10;
int main(int argc, char* argv[])
    //Declare and initialize random weights and values for items
    std::vector<int> values (NUM_ITEMS), weights (NUM_ITEMS);
    std::srand(0);
    for(int i = 0; i < NUM_ITEMS; ++i)</pre>
        values[i] = rand() % 20;
        weights[i] = rand() % 10;
    //Display the generated data
    for(int i = 0; i < values.size(); ++i)</pre>
        std::cout << i << ":VAL:"
        << values[i] << " WT: " << weights[i] << std::endl;
    //Call the knapsack function on this data and store the result.
    auto results = knapsack(values, weights, MAX_WEIGHT);
    //Display the result
    for(int i = 0; i < results.size(); ++i)</pre>
        std::cout << i << ":" << results[i] << std::endl;
    return 0;
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