

Lecture 31: Buy & Sell Stocks with Transaction Fees

Same Concept of Stocks II, it's only that after A Complete TRANSACTION we have to pay a fees.

So while adding the price of stock during selling SUBTRACT ~~Fees~~ Transaction as well.

The Rest Remains the Same.

Lecture 32: Longest Increasing Subsequence

It is another modification of the Subsequence problem where we use the pick/not pick algo.

It's just that Since it is INCREASING, we have to keep a prev variable to keep track, that the elements should increasing.

The Recurrence / presenting in terms of index \Rightarrow

$f(\text{ind}, \text{prev}) \Rightarrow$ At the current 'ind' what is longest Increasing Subs Achieved

The code below will work for element ≥ 0 NOT for negative numbers.

Time Comp $\rightarrow O(N \times N)$

Space Comp $\rightarrow O(N \times N) + O(N)$

initialize it with
INT-MIN.

```
int f(int ind, int prev, vector<int>& arr) {
```

```
    if (ind == arr.size())
        return 0;
```

```
    if (dp[ind][prev] != -1)
        return dp[ind][prev];
```

```
    int notpick = f(ind + 1, prev, arr, dp);
```

```
    int pick = 0;
```

```
    if (arr[ind] > prev)
```

```
        pick = 1 + f(ind + 1, arr[ind], arr, dp);
```

```
    return dp[ind][prev] = max(pick, notpick);
```

}

Tabulation:

The Same rules will be applied..

① Bas Case

↳ Since we will initialize the $dp[0]$ by 0, no need to modify / change anything.

② Traverse the Changing parameters in reverse fashion

$ind \Rightarrow n-1 \rightarrow 0$

$prev \Rightarrow ind-1 \rightarrow -1$

③ Copy recurrence & make sure to follow the right shift rule.

Code

```

int f (vector<int> &arr) {
    int n = arr.size();
    vector<vector<int>> dp(n+1, vector<int>(n+1, 0));
    for (int ind = n-1; ind >= 0; ind--) {
        for (int prev = ind-1; prev >= -1; prev--) {
            int len = 0 + dp[ind+1][prev+1];
            if (prev == -1 || arr[ind] > arr[prev])
                len = max(len, 1 + dp[ind+1][ind+1]);
            dp[ind][prev+1] = len;
        }
    }
    return dp[0][-1+1];
}

```

Now, Since there is 'ind' & 'ind+1' we can space optimize it using the same old prev & curr vector's concept.

Time $\rightarrow O(N^2)$

Space $\rightarrow O(N) \times 2$

Tabulation 2 (SC - O(N))

Now Try understand,
we declare a $dp[]$ of size (n), where

$dp[i] \rightarrow$ Signifies the longest LIS that ends at index (i).

Eg:-

5	4	11	1	16	8
- Arr					

See, initially we can see that individually every element is its own LIS. Thus initialise the $dp[5]$ by 1.

① At (5) \rightarrow Since there is no prev index, we move on

dp -	1	1	1	1	1	1
	i					

② At (4) \rightarrow We have a prev as (5), which is greater
Thus not a LIS, we move on

dp -	1	1	1	1	1	1
	i					

③ At (11) \rightarrow We have two prev 5 & 4, and we can take any one of them into LIS, thus changing it to $1 + dp[\text{prev}]$ i.e

dp -	1	1	2	1	1	1
	i					

④ At (1) \rightarrow We can't do anything.

1	1	2	1	1	1
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⑤ At ⑯ → We keep add $dp[\text{prev}]$ values to $dp[i]$, and we a ~~at~~ check of ~~1~~ max.
 Notice after taking (1) to (6) into LIS
 $\text{The } dp \text{ becomes } \underline{\underline{3}}$, because $11 \Rightarrow 2$
 $\text{Thus } dp[i] = 1 + dp[\text{prev}]$.

$$dp = [1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1]$$

⑥ At ⑧ → Only one ^{out} of 5, 4, 1 can be picked
 $\therefore dp = [1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2]$

Keeping a global maximum we get our length = 3

```
int f (vector<int>& arr) {
    int n = arr.size();
    vector<int> dp(n+1, 1);
    int ans = -1;
    for (int i = 0, i < n; i++) {
        for (int j = 0; j < i; j++) {
            if (dp[j] < dp[i])
                dp[i] = max(dp[i], 1 + dp[j]);
        }
    }
}
```

$\text{mani} = \max(\text{mani}, dp[i])$;

return mani;

}.

Binary Search.

Refer the blog in bookmarks for better understanding.

Here we will take a temp[], to ~~CALCULATE~~ CALCULATE LIS, NOTE: To Calculate, it's ~~is~~ not the ans

- * The logic is to keep on adding elements in back if curr > prev, ~~or~~
- * replace the curr element with first Greater element in temp using Binary Search ~~or~~ Lower Bound function

Eg

1	7	8	4	5	6	-1	9
---	---	---	---	---	---	----	---

S-1) ~~Set~~ temp \rightarrow 1

S-2) temp \rightarrow 1, 7

S-3) temp \rightarrow 1, 7, 8

S-4) temp \rightarrow 1, ~~7~~, 8
 \downarrow
temp \rightarrow 1, 4, 8 } replaced 7 by 4, since it's the first Greater element.

S-5) temp \rightarrow 1, 4, 5

S-6) temp \rightarrow 1, 4, 5, 6

S-7) ~~temp \rightarrow -1, 4, 5, 6~~

S-8) ~~temp \rightarrow -1, 4, 5, 6, 9~~

The Size of temp is our answer.

```
int f(vector<int> &arr) {
```

```
    vector<int> temp @;
```

```
    temp.push_back(arr[0]);
```

```
    for (int i = 1; i < arr.size(); i++) {
```

```
        if (arr[i] > temp.back())
```

```
            temp.push_back(arr[i]);
```

```
        else {
```

```
            int ind = lower_bound(temp.begin(), temp.end,
```

```
                arr[i]) - temp.begin();
```

```
            temp[ind] = arr[i];
```

```
}
```

```
    return temp.size();
```

```
}
```

TC $\rightarrow O(N \log N)$

SC $\rightarrow O(N)$.

Lecture 323 → Largest Divisible Subset.

Try Imagine, if we sort the array and instead of find longest Increasing by $dp[i] > dp[j]$, we replace our logic to longest divisible by $dp[i] \mid dp[j] = 0$.

And Since the Array is Sorted all pair in front will be divisible with all in back.

The code will be exactly same As Printing LIS

```

int n = nums.size(), last = 0, mani = 1;
vector<int> dp(n, 1), hash(n); temp;
sort(nums.begin(), nums.end());
for (int i = 0; i < n; i++) { *hash[i] = i;
    for (int j = 0; j < i; j++) {
        if (nums[i] \mid nums[j] == 0 && dp[i] < dp[j] + 1) {
            dp[i] = dp[j] + 1;
            hash[i] = j;
        }
    }
    if (dp[i] > mani) {
        mani = dp[i];
        last = i;
    }
}
temp.push_back(nums[last]);
while (last != hash[last]) {
    last = hash[last];
    temp.push_back(nums[last]);
}
return temp;
}

```

Lecture 34: Longest Chain String.

This question also works on the previous logic.
 Simply sort the strings according to their size in decreasing and check if there is only one extra character between the current and it's next string. If yes add it to your answer otherwise don't.

```
int f(vector<string> &arr) {
    int n = arr.size(), mani = -1;
    vector<int> dp(n, 1);
    sort(arr.begin(), arr.end(), comp);

    for (int i = 0; i < n; i++) {
        for (int j = 0; j < i, j++) {
            if (check(arr[i], arr[j] && dp[i] < dp[j] + 1))
                dp[i] = dp[j] + 1;
        }
        mani = max(mani, dp[i]);
    }
    return mani;
}
```

```
bool comp(string &a, string &b)
return a.size() > b.size();
```

PTO

bool check(string &a, string &b) {

 if (a.size() != b.size() + 1)
 return false;

 int i = 0, j = 0;
 while (i < a.size()) {

 if (a[i] == b[j]) {

 i++;

 j++;

 } else

 i++;

 }

 return i == a.size() && ~~b~~ j == b.size();

}

We need to check that if after iterating over longer both the strings are completely exhausted if yes, then return true, otherwise return false.

Lecture 35 - Longest Bitonic Subsequence.

It says the sequence can be any of 4 forms

- (1) First Increasing, Then Decreasing.
- (2) Only Increasing,
- (3) Only Decreasing.
- (4) First Decreasing, then Increasing.

for this, Now try to Understand.

$$\text{Arr} = 1, 11, 2, 10, 4, 5, 2, 1$$

$$\text{Ans} \Rightarrow \underline{\underline{6}} (1, 2, 10, 5, 2, 1) \underline{\underline{2}}$$

Now see, if we calculate LIS, dp we get

$$\text{dp}[] \rightarrow [1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 1]^{\leftarrow}$$

Now if we reverse the arr ~~or~~ make dp[] from last to be first. We can find Decreasing but with LIS logic.

$$\text{Arr} = 1, 2, 5, 4, 10, 2, 11, 1$$

$$\text{dp}[] = [1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1]$$

Now if we Add both dp tables and Subtract(1) because of common element we will get, but reverse dp 2 because the indexing got reversed.

$$\text{ans} = [1 | 6 | 3 | 6 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 1]$$

$$\text{ans} = \underline{\underline{6}}$$

Lecture 36 :- Number Of Longest Increasing Subsequence.

We just need to tell how many LIS are present in an array.

$$\text{arr} = [1, 3, 5, 4, 7]$$

$$\text{Ans} \Rightarrow 2 (\{1, 3, 5, 7\}, \{1, 3, 4, 7\}).$$

for this keep a `cnt[i]` initialised to 1.

```
if (nums[i] > nums[j] && dp[i] < dp[j]+1)
```

$$dp[i] = dp[j]+1;$$

```
cnt[i] = cnt[j] // make them same, as in
```

that since till here we probably have
only 1 ~~at~~ a variable 'n' ways so we
carry it forward.

```
else if (nums[i] > nums[j] && dp[i] == dp[j]+1)
```

```
cnt[i] += cnt[j] // in the Abv eg: this would
```

occur at $\text{nums}[i] = 7$; there we find
multiple value same and we encounter

2 paths which lead to $\text{LIS} = 4$, Thus we
add the Ans

** Code Remains exactly the same, with abv changes and
then keep a global variable to store ans, whenever
`maxi == dp[i]`; add its `cn[i]` value to ans.