Lab 7

Document 1, Problem 3

Counter Examples

a.) Capacity: W = 4

Id	Weight	Value	
1	4	6	
2	2	4	

b.) Capacity: W = 4

Id	Weight	Value	
1	4	4	
2	3	3	

c.) Capacity: W = 4

Id	Weight	Value	Ratio
1	3	12	4
2	2	7	3.5

Problem

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- A.) V(W): A function representing the maximum value of a knapsack of capacity W obtained from a set of items n, with each item i having weight w_i, value v_i, and infinite occurrences,
- B.) $V(W) = \max_{1 \le i \le n} \&\&_{w(i) < W} \{ V(W-w_i) + v_i \}, V(0) = 0.$
- C.) The table is a 1D array containing the maximum values of knapsacks of capacity 1 to n;
- D.) Pseudo Code Filling Table

//items[n], the list of n items, where each item object contains its id, weight, and value. //W, the maximum capacity of the knapsack we are trying to fill.

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fillKnapsackTable(\ items[n], W\ ) \{ \\ resultTable[W]; \\ for(\ j=1\ to\ W\ ) \{ \\ sackCurrentMax = resultTable[j-1]; \\ possibleMax = max_{1 \le i \le n} \&\& w(i) < w \{ \ items[i].value + \\ resultTable[j-items[i].weight] \}; \\ if(possibleMax > sackCurrentMax) \\ sackCurrentMax = possibleMax; \\ resultTable[j] = sackCurrentMax; \\ \}
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F.) Since iterating through the list of items is constant time, then there are a constant C number of operations for any knapsack of capacity W. Thus, the time complexity is O(C*W) or O(n).

Document 1, Problem 4

A.) C(i) gives the optimal cost of consulting business operations for a period of i months.

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\begin{split} B.) \ C(i) &= min\{ \ C(i\text{-}1) + M + SF_i, C(i\text{-}1) + NY_i \ \} \\ & min\{ \ C(i\text{-}1) + M + NY_i, C(i\text{-}1) + SF_i \ \} \ if \ (location == SF) \end{split}
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- C.) A 1D array containing the optimal consulting business operations costs up to index/month i.
- D.) Pseudo Code Iterative Table Fill

//Inputs: SF[i] the set of costs each month for SF. NY[i] the set of costs each month for //NY[i]. M, the cost to move between the two cities. minBusinessCost(SF[i], NY[i], M){

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result[][] = [2][i]; result[0] = 0; result[1] = min\{ SF[1], NY[1] \}; bool inSF = SF[1] \le NY[1] ? inSF = true : inSF = false;
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cities[0] = null;
           for (n = 1 \text{ to } i)
                   if( inSF ){
                           if (result[n-1] + M + NY[n] < result[n-1] + SF[n])
                                   result[0][n] = result[0][i-1] + M + NY[n];
                            }else{
                                   result[0][n] = result[0][n-1] + SF[n];
                                   inSF = false;
                           }
                   }else{
                           if (result[n-1] + M + SF[n] < result[n-1] + NY[n])
                                   result[0][n] = result[0][n-1] + M + SF[n];
                                   inSF = true;
                            }else{
                                   result[0][n] = result[0][n-1] + NY[n];
                            }
                   }
                   result[1][n] = inSF;
            }
           return result;
    }
E.) Pseudo Traceback
   traceback( result[2][i] ) {
           //Since in the second dimension we stored the true or false value of whether or not
           //we were in city 1, simply follow that and prescribe the values as necessary to
           //some sort of string array.
           string[] cities = [i];
           for (n = 1 \text{ to } i)
                   cities[n-1] = result[1][i] ? "SF" : "NY";
           return cites;
   }
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F.) There are a constant number of comparisons per iteration of filling out the table, thus, for any number of i months, there are C comparisons. Thus C*i, and complexity of $\theta(n)$

Document 2, Problem 6

- A.) $Opt(m_i)$ is a function representing the maximum profit that can be obtained from the set of valid restaurants placed at further m_i .
- B.) $Opt(m_i) = max\{ Opt(Cl(m_i-k)) + p_i, Opt(m_{i-1}) \}, Opt(0) = 0; Cl(x) is the closest valid restaurant location contained in the set <math>m_n$ to the value distance x.
- C.) The table is a one-dimensional array contain the maximum value possible for i restaurants, where i is the count of restaurant locations and index in the array.
- D.) Pseudo code Table Filling optimalFireStonePlacement(m[n], p[n], int k){

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Cl[n]; /\!\!/An \ array \ containing the closest compatible previous restaurant of any /\!\!/placement \ i \leq n. resultTable[n]; resultTable[0] = 0; for(i = 1 \ to \ n) \{ resultTable[i] = max \{ \ resultTable[\ Cl[i]\ ] + p[i], \ resultTable[i-1]; \}
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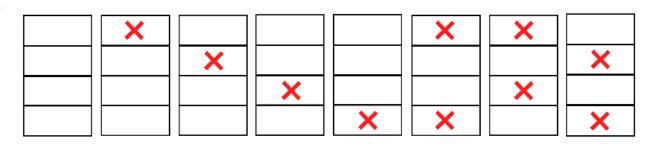
E.) Pseudo Code Traceback

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traceback(Opt[n], p[j]){
    locations = [];
    largestRevenue = Opt[n];
    for( j = n to 1) {
        if( Opt[j] > Opt[j-1] && Opt[j] == largestRevenue) {
            locations.add( j );
            largestRevenue -= p[j];
        }
    }
    return locations;
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Document 2, Problem 7

A.)



B.) $Opt(k, i) = Opt(k-1, i) + max_{x \le |Cmp(i)|} \{ S(Cmp(i)) \},$

Where S(x) is the is set of scores derived from the set of all column patterns. Cmp(x) is the list of all column patterns compatible with pattern i.

Opt
$$(0, x) = -\infty$$
, for $1 \le x \le 8$.

Pseudo Code Table Fill

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optimalPebblePlacement( Board[4][n] ){
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//An array with 8 rows 2 columns, containing all possible configurations of //columns. Either the row number of the pebble placement or -1 if not placed.

Config[8][2];

//An array of lists containing all compatible patterns for any pattern i. Could also //be represented as an 8x8 compatibility matrix.

Cmp[8][~];

//Initialize the result table.

resultTable[7][n];

for(
$$i = 0$$
 to 7)

resultTable[i][0] = 0;

//Create table

for (col = 1 to n){
$$for(p = 0 \text{ to } 7) \{$$

$$max = 0;$$

$$val1 = Board(Config[p][0], Config[p][1]);$$

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for(i = 0 to Cmp[p].length){
                                      val2 = resultTable[i][col-1];
                                      if(val1 + val2 > max) max = val1 + val2;
                              }
                              resultTable[p][col] = max;
                       }
               return resultTable;
       }
Pseudo Code Traceback
traceback( resultTable[p][n], Cmp[p] ){
       patternChoices[n];
       maxVal = max_{i=0-7} \{ resultTable[i][n-1] \};
       maxIndex = resultTable.getIndex(Val);
       patternChoice[n-1] = maxIndex;
       for(i = n-1 \text{ to } 1){
               for( p in Cmp(maxIndex) ){
                      if(maxValue < resultTable[p][i] ) {</pre>
                              maxIndex = p;
                              maxValue = resultTable[p][i];
                       }
               patternChoices[i-1] = p;
       }
}
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