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1. Knowledge (Factual/Conceptual/Procedural/ Metacognitive)	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3		3				
2. Describe (Factual/Conceptual/Procedural/ Metacognitive)	3	2	2	3	2	2	2	3		3				
3. Demonstration (Factual/Conceptual/Procedural/ Metacognitive)	2	2	2	3	3	3	3	3		2				
4. Strategy (Analyse & / or Evaluate) (Factual/Conceptual/ Procedural/Metacognitive)	3	3	3	3	3	2	2	3		3				
5. Interpret/ Develop (Factual/Conceptual/ Procedural/Metacognitive)	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–			–	–		
6. Attitude towards learning (receiving, attending, responding, valuing, organizing, characterization by value)	3	3	3	2	3	3	3	2		3				
7. Non-verbal communication skills/ Behaviour or Behavioural skills (motor skills, hand-eye coordination, gross body movements, finely coordinated body movements speech behaviours)	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–			–	–		
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Laboratory marks Σ Avg. = 14	Assignment marks Σ Avg. = 9	Total Term-work (25) = 23
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EXP1A

AIM: Perform Amortized Analysis using Aggregate Method

THEORY:

Amortized analysis is a technique used in computer science to analyse the average case time complexity of algorithm that perform a sequence of operation.
In aggregate analysis, we compute the total cost of a sequence of operations and divide it by the number of operations to get the average cost per operation.
Using aggregate analysis we can obtain a better upper bound that consides the entire sequence of n operations.
In aggregate analysis, we assign the amortized cost of each operation to be the average cost.
Each object can be POP only once for each time it is PUSHed. POP is at most PUSH, which is at most n.
Thus the average cost of an operation is
$O(n)/n = O(1)$

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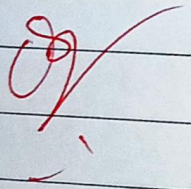
CONCLUSION: Thus we studied about the aggregate method in Amortized Analysis.



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EXP-1B

AIM: Perform Amortized Analysis using Accounting method.

THEORY : Amortized Analysis is a method used to analyze the performance of algorithms that perform a sequence of operations, where each individual operation may be fast, but the sequence of operation may be slow as a whole. It is used to determine the average cost per operation, allowing for a more accurate comparison of algorithm that perform different number of operations.

ACCOUNTING METHOD:

→ It can useful in understanding the performance of algorithm that performs a sequence of operation with varying cost.
→ It can be applied to a wide range of data structure and algorithms.
→ Unlike the aggregated analysis, the accounting method assigns a different cost to each type of operation.

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→ The accounting method is much like ma
your personal finances; you can estimate
cost of your operations however you lik
long as, at the end of the day, the amo
of money you have set aside is enough to
bills.

→ The estimate cost of an operation may
greater or less than its actual cost;
correspondingly the surplus of one operati
can be used to pay the debt of other
operations.

CONCLUSION: Thus we studied about the accou
method in Amortized analysis.

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EXP-1C

AIM: Perform Amortized Analysis using potential Method.

THEORY: According to computational complexity theory, the potential method is defined as:
A method implemented to analyze the amortized time and space complexity of a data structure, a measure of its performance over sequence of operations that eliminates the cost of infrequent but expensive operations.

→ The potential approach focuses on how the current position may be calculated directly from the algorithms or data structure's present state.

→ The potential technique chooses a function ϕ that changes the data structures states into non-negative values.

→ At each stage in the computation, the potential function should be able to maintain the track of the precharged time.

→ It calculates the amount of time that can be saved up to cover expensive operation

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→ Intriguingly, though it simply depends the data structure current state, regard of the history of the computation th led to that state.

→ we then define the amortized time an operation as:

$$c + \phi(a') - \phi(a),$$

where c is the original cost of the and a and a' are the states of the data structure before and after the o respectively.

→ As a result, the amortized time is cal as the actual time plus the prospecti change.

→ The amortized time of each operation ideally be low when defined.

CONCLUSION: Hence, we studied the potential method.

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EXP 2

AIM: The Hiring Problem

THEORY: The hiring problem, also known as the secretary problem or the marriage problem is a classic problem in the analysis of algorithm and decision theory.
Imagine you need to hire a secretary from a pool of applicants. You interview them one by one in a random order. After each interview you must decide whether to hire the current candidate or move onto the next one. If you choose to hire a candidate the process ends. If you reject a candidate, you cannot go back to them later.
The goal is to maximize the probability of hiring the best candidate.
The problem demonstrate the balance between exploration and exploitation choosing the best option so far.
The optimal strategy known as the "37% rule" suggests that you should reject the

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first 37% of candidates and hire the first candidate who is better than any of the previous ones.

The hiring problem has applications in many fields, including personnel selection, optimal stopping theory, and even in dating. It is a fascinating problem, because it illustrates trade offs involved in decision making under uncertainty and limited information.

CONCLUSION: Hence, we studied and implemented hiring problem.

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EXP 3

AIM: Implement Quick Sort using Randomized Algorithm and perform complexity analysis of the solution.

THEORY: Quicksort is a popular sorting algorithm that chooses a pivot element and sorts the i/p list around that pivot element.
Randomized quick sort is designed to decrease the chances of the algorithm being executed in the worst case time complexity of $O(n^2)$.
The worst case time complexity of quick sort arises when the i/p given is already sorted list, leading to $n(n-1)$ comparisons.
There are two ways to randomize the quicksort:-

1) Randomly shuffling the i/p: Randomization is done on the i/p list so that the sorted i/p is jumbled again which reduces time complexity However, this is not usually performed in the randomized quick sort.
2) Randomly choosing the pivot element: Making the pivot element a random variable is

commonly used method in randomized qu
here, even if the i/p is sorted, the pivo
chosen randomly so the worst time co
is avoided.

CONCLUSION: Hence we implement randomi
Quick sort. The time needed to execut
with & without randomization is shown
And a difference is seen between the
The time needed for randomization
algorithm to sort is lesser than tradi
algorithm.

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EXP - 4A

AIM: Implement Red-Black Tree Operation.
4A) Insertion.

THEORY: Red Black tree are self-balancing, meaning that the tree adjusts itself automatically after each insertion or deletion operation.
It is a binary search tree in which every node is colored with either red or black.
It is a type of self balancing binary search tree. It has a good efficient worst case running time complexity.

Algorithm:
Let x be the newly inserted node.
1) Perform standard BST insertion and make the color of newly inserted node as RED.
2) If x is the root, change the color to Black.
3) Do the following if the color of x's parent is not black and x is not the root.
   a) If x's uncle in Red
      (i) change color of parent & uncle as Black
      (ii) color of grandparent RED
      (iii) Change x = x's grandparent, repeat step 2 & 3 for new x.

b) If x's uncle is BLACK, there can be four configurations for x, x's parent (p) & x's grandparent (g) (This is similar to
i) Left Left case (p is left child of g & x is left child of p)
ii) Left right case (p is left child of g & x is right child of p)
iii) Right Right case (Mirror of case i)
iv) Right left case (mirror of case ii)

Recoloring after rotations:
For left left case [3.b(i)] and Right Right [3.b(iii)], swap colors of grandparent & parent after rotations.
For left Right case [3.b(ii)] and Right left [3.b(iv)], swap colors of grandparent & inserted node after rotations.

CONCLUSION: The time complexity of insertion is O(log N), here N is the total no. of nodes in the red-black tree.
Hence, we studied about red black tree insertion of nodes in it.

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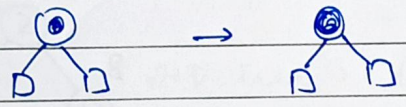
EXP - 4B

AIM: Implement Red-Black Tree Operations.
4B) Deletion.

THEORY: Deletion in Red-Black tree consists of various cases, following are those mentioned:

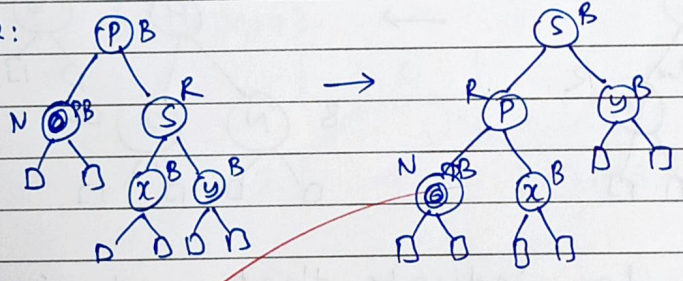
1. Convert to 0 or 1 child case
2. If node to be deleted is red or child is red then do replace
3. Double black — 6 cases to handle.

Case 1:



This terminator case

Case 2:



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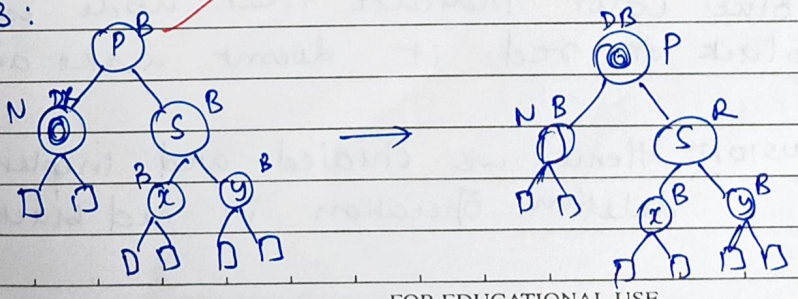
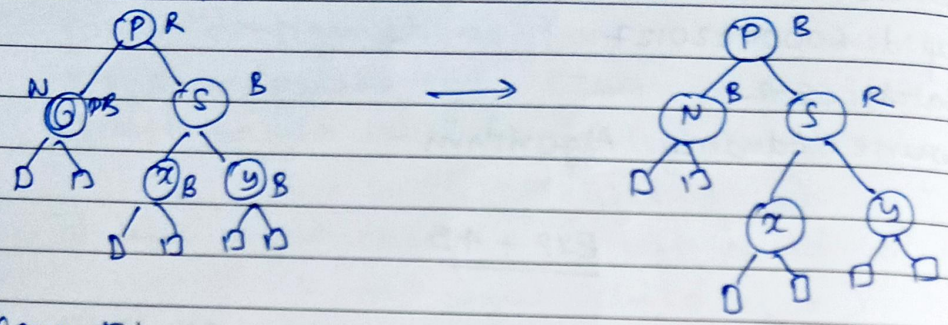
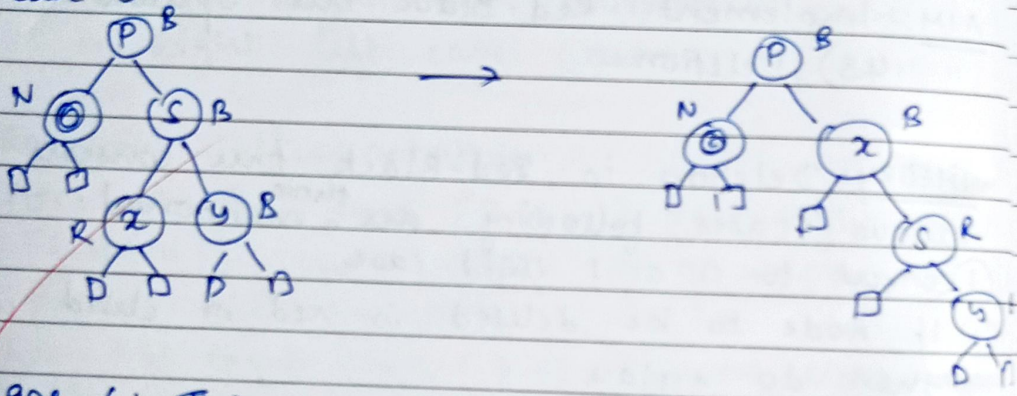


Note: case 2, 3, 4 and 5, 6 have mirror case.

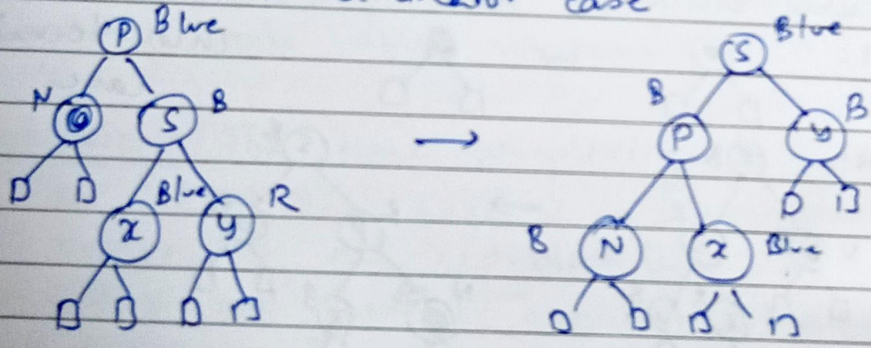
Case 4: This is terminator case



Case 5:



Case 6: This is terminator case



∴ Blue color indicate that node is either black or red it doesnt make any diff

CONCLUSION: Hence, we studied and implement deletion operation in red black tr

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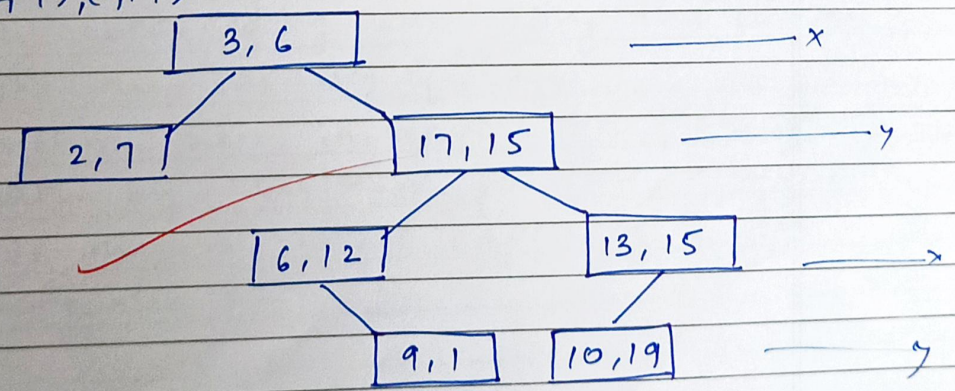
EXP - 5

AIM: Implement KD-Tree

THEORY: A KD-Tree also known as (k-dimensional tree) is a binary search tree where data in each node is a k-dimensional point in space. In short, it is a space partitioning data structure for organizing points in k-dimensional space. A non-leaf node in k-D tree divides the space in 2 parts, called as half-spaces.

Eg:
creation of a 2-D Tree : (3,6), (17,15), (13,15), (6,12), (9,1), (2,7), (10,19)



CONCLUSION: K-D tree have several advantages like efficient search. Dimensionality etc. It has the time and space comp of O(n).

Thus we studied and implemented K-

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EXP 6

AIM: Max Flow Network - Ford fulkerson

THEORY: The ford-fulkerson algorithm is a widely used algorithm to solve the maximum flow problem in a flow network. The maximum flow problem involves determining the maximum amount of flow that can be sent from a source vertex to a sink vertex t in a directed weighted graph, subject to capacity constraints on the edges.
The algorithm works by iteratively finding an augmenting path, which is a path from the source to the sink in the residual graph, i.e. the graph obtained by subtracting the current flow from the capacity of each edge.
The algorithm then increases the flow along this path by maximum possible amount, which is the minimum capacity of the edges along the path.

Algorithm:

1. Start with initial flow as 0.
2. While there exists an augmenting path from the source to sink:

- find an augmenting path using any path finding algorithm, such as breadth-first search or depth-first search
- Determine the amount of flow that can be sent along the augmenting path, which is the minimum residual capacity along the edge of the path.
- Increase the flow along the augmenting path by the determined amount.

3. Return the maximum flow.

CONCLUSION: ~~We~~ we studied and implemented ~~the~~ ford-fulkerson algorithm for maximum flow problem.

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EXP 7

AIM: Implement convex Hull using Graham scan

THEORY: A convex hull is the smallest convex polygon that contains a given set of points. It is a useful concept in computational geometry and has applications in various fields such as computer graphics, image processing and collision detection.
A convex polygon is a polygon in which all interior angles are less than 180 degrees.
A convex hull can be constructed for any set of points, regardless of their arrangement.
Graham scan Algorithm: It is a simple and efficient algorithm for computing the convex hull of a set of point. It works by iteratively adding points to the convex hull until all points have been added.
→ The algorithm starts by finding the points with the smallest y-coordinate. this point is always on the convex hull. The algorithm then sorts the remaining points by their polar angle with respect to starting point.

→ The algorithm then iteratively adds poi
the convex hull. At each step, the alg
check whether the last two points add
the convex hull form a right turn. I
do, then the last point is removed
convex hull.
Otherwise, the next point in the sorted
is added to the convex hull.

→ The algorithm terminates when all
have been added to the convex

CONCLUSION: Hence, we implemented convex h
using graham scan.

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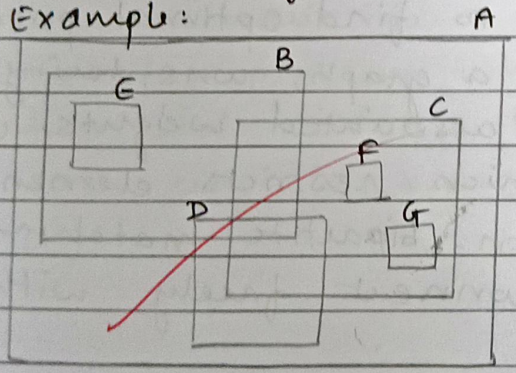
ASSIGNMENT

Q1 Discuss the need of RTree and demonstrate its working.

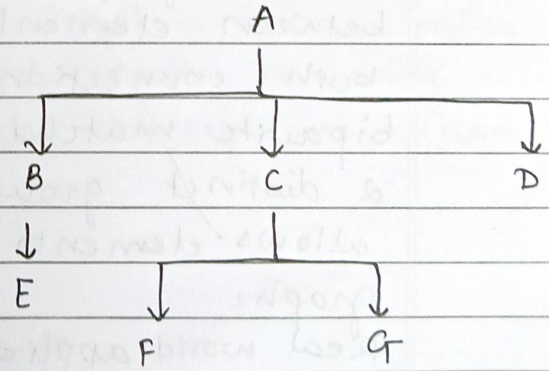
→ R-Tree is a tree data structure used for storing spatial data indexes in an efficient manner. R-Trees are highly useful for spatial data queries and storage.

Some of the real-life applications are given below:
- Indexing multi-dimensional information.
- Handling geospatial co-ordinates
- Implementation of virtual maps
- Handling game data

Example:



R-Tree Representation



Imagine you have a database of geograph points representing locations of restaurant You might want to efficiently find all restaurants within a certain area, or fin the nearest restaurants to a given loca R-Trees can help with such queries by effecienty organizing spatial data.
The R Tree works by partitioning the spa into smaller rectangles or "bounding boxes Each bounding box is called MBRs (Minimum Bounding Rectangles).
Each MBRs represents the smallest recto region that contains a group of spatial ob such as points, lines or polygon.

Q2 Explain Weighted Non-Bipartite Matching with suitable. example

→ Weighted non-bipartite matching is a tech used in graph theory to find optimal pai between elements in a graph, considering both connections & associated weights. i bipartite matching, which restricts element 2 distinct groups, non-bipartite matchin allows elements to connect freely with graph.

Real world applications:

1) Resource Allocation
2) Scheduling

Example: Suppose we have a group of cities with distances b/n them, and we want to pair them up to minimize the total distance traveled by connecting them with roads. Each city needs to be paired with exactly one other city.

City A: Distance to city B (10), city C (15), city D (20)
City B: Distance to city A (10), city C (25), city D (30)
City C: Distance to city A (15), city B (25), city D (35)
City D: Distance to city A (20), city B (30), city C (35)

We need to pair cities to minimize the total distance traveled.

Using the example, one possible optimal pairing could be:

A with B (distance: 10)
C with D (distance: 35)

This pairing would result in a total distance of 45 units traveled.

The problem of finding the optimal pairing in this scenario is a weighted non-bipartite matching problem, where the goal is to minimize the total distance travelled while ensuring each city is paired with exactly one other city

Q3 Discuss the technique to find the closet pair of points

→ We are given an array of n points in the plane and the problem is to find out the closest pair of points in an array. This problem arises in a no. of applications. For eg: In air-traffic control, you may want to monitor planes that come too close together, since this may indicate a possible collision.

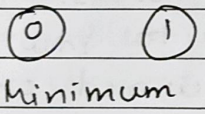
The Brute force soln is $O(n^2)$, compute distance between each pair & return the smallest. We can calculate the smallest distance in $O(n \log n)$ time using Divide & conquer strategy.

Divide & conquer algorithm:

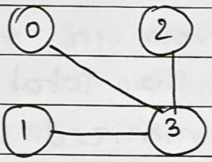
1) sort the points by their x-co-ordinates
2) Divide set of pt into 2 equal sized subsets about the median x-coordinate.
3) Recursively find the closet pair in the left & right subsets.
4) Determine the minimum distance d b/n the closets pair of points found in left & right subsets.
5) Constructs a strip of points whose x-coordinate is within d units of the median x-coordinate
6) sort the strip by their y-coordinate
7) Compare each pt in the strip with next (to account for possible closets points in strip) & update d if a closer pair is found
8) The overall time complexity of this algo is

1. Explain vertex cover problem as an approximation problem.

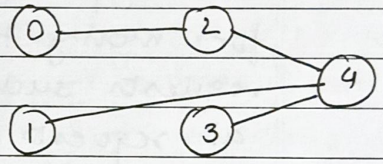
→ A vertex cover of an undirected graph is a subset of its vertices such that for every edge (u, v) of the graph, either 'u' or 'v' is in the vertex cover. Although the name is vertex cover, the set covers all edges of the given graph.
Given an undirected graph, the vertex cover problem is to find minimum size vertex cover.
The following are some example:



Minimum vertex cover is empty {}



Minimum vector cover is {3}



Minimum vertex cover is {4, 2} or {4, 0}

Vertex cover problem is a known NP complete problem, i.e., there is no polynomial-time solutions for this unless P = NP. There are approximate polynomial-time algorithm to solve the problem though.

Approximate Algorithm for vertex cover:

1) Initialize the result as {}
2) Consider a set of all edges in given graph. Let the set be E.
3) Do following while E is not empty.
   a) Pick an arbitrary edge (u, v) from set E & add 'u', 'v' to result
   b) Remove all edges from E which are either incident on u or v
4) Return result.

Q5 Write a short note on:
(1) K-Server.

→ The k-server problem is a classic problem in computer science that deals with efficient management of server resources to handle requests from clients. In this problem, there are k servers located at different points in the metric space, such as a n/w or a graphical area. The goal is to minimize the total cost of serving client requests over time.
The objective of k-server is to design a strategy for moving the servers in response to incoming requests such that the total cost incurred to serve all requests is minimized.
This problem has important applications in various areas, including computer n/w, robotics & transportation logistics.

Q6 Discuss Satisfiability (3 SAT), Reducibility proof by NP Completeness Proof

→ To prove that a problem is NP-complete, two main components are needed: demonstrating that the problem belongs to the class NP and showing that it is NP hard, which is usually done through reduction from a known NP-complete problem.
3SAT (3-Satisfability) is a well known NP-complete problem.

1) NP-membership: A problem belongs to the class NP if given a solution, it can be verified in polynomial time. for 3SAT, given a Boolean formula in conjunctive normal form (CNF) where each clause contains exactly three literals and a potiential assignment of truth values to the variables, one can verify in polynomial time whether the assignment satisfies all the clauses.

2) NP-haidness via Reducibility: To show that 3SAT is NP hard, we need to reduce a known NP-complete problem (such as Boolean Satisfiability or SAT) to 3SAT. ~~3SAT~~. This reduction process involves transforming an instance of SAT into an equivalent instance of ~~3SAT~~ in polynomial time. The reduction typically involves breaking down each clause in SAT instance into clauses with exactly 3 literals which can be achieved through various ~~a~~ techniques, such as adding new variables or introducing additional clauses.

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AIM: Perform Amortized Analysis of Multipop / Dynamic Tables / Binary Counter using Aggregate, Accounting and Potential method. (Amortized Analysis)

1A) Amortized Analysis (Aggregate method)

CODE:

```
class AggregateStack:
    def __init__(self):
        self.stack=[]
        self.cost=0
    def push(self,item):
        self.stack.append(item)
        self.cost+=1
        self.printstack()
        print("\tCost: ",self.cost)
    def pop(self):
        self.stack.pop()
        self.cost+=1
        self.printstack()
        print("\tCost: ",self.cost)

    def multipop(self,k):
        for i in range(k):
            self.pop()

    def printstack(self):
        print(self.stack,end='')
s=AggregateStack()
s.push(10)
s.push(10)
s.push(10)
s.push(10)
s.multipop(2)

print("\n_____________________________")

def aggregate_dynamic(n):
    size=1
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    icost=0
    dcost=0
    totalcost=0
    total=0

    print("Element\tDoubling Cost\tInsertion cost\tTotal cost")
    for i in range(1,n+1):
        icost=1
        if i > size:
            size*=2
            dcost=i-1
        totalcost=dcost+icost
        total=total+totalcost
        print(i,"\t\t",dcost,"\t\t",icost,"\t\t",totalcost,"")
        icost=0
        dcost=0
    return total/n

n=int(input("Enter the number of elemnets: "))
print("Aggregate method")
a=aggregate_dynamic(n)
print("Amortized cost= ",a)
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OUTPUT:

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PS C:\Users\Jadhav\Documents\BTech\Docs\6th Sem\AA\Code> & C:/msys64/mingw64/bin/python.exe "c:/Users/Jadhav/Doc
uments/BTech/Docs/6th Sem/AA/Code/Aggregate.py"
[10]    Cost:  1
[10, 10]        Cost:  2
[10, 10, 10]    Cost:  3
[10, 10, 10, 10]        Cost:  4
[10, 10, 10]    Cost:  5
[10, 10]        Cost:  6


_______________________________
Enter the number of elemnets: 6
Aggregate method
Element Doubling Cost   Insertion cost  Total cost
1               0               1               1
2               1               1               2
3               2               1               3
4               0               1               1
5               4               1               5
6               0               1               1
Amortized cost=  2.1666666666666665
PS C:\Users\Jadhav\Documents\BTech\Docs\6th Sem\AA\Code>
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AIM: Perform Amortized Analysis of Multipop / Dynamic Tables / Binary Counter using Aggregate, Accounting and Potential method. (Amortized Analysis)

1B) Amortized Analysis (Accounting method)

CODE:

```
def accounting(n):
    size=1
    total=0
    dcost=0
    icost=0
    bank=0

    print("Elements\tDoubling Copying Cost\tInsertion Cost\tTotal
Cost\tBank\t\tSize")

    for i in range(1,n+1):

        icost=1
        if i>size:
            size*=2
            dcost=i-1

        total=icost+dcost
        bank+=(3-total)

        print(i,"\t\t\t",dcost,"\t\t\t",icost,"\t",total,"\t\t",bank,"\t\t",si
ze)
        icost=0
        dcost=0

n=int(input("Enter number of elements:"))
print("Accounting method")
accounting(n)

class AccountingStack:

    def __init__(self):
```

```
        self.stack=[]
        self.cost=0
        self.balance=0
    def push(self,item):
        self.stack.append(item)
        self.cost+=1
        self.balance+=1
        self.printstack()

    def pop(self):
        self.stack.pop()
        self.cost+=1
        self.balance-=1
        self.printstack()

    def multipop(self,k):
        for i in range(k):
            self.pop()

    def printstack(self):
        print(self.stack,"\nBalance",self.balance,"\n")

s=AccountingStack()

s.push(1)
s.push(2)
s.push(3)

s.pop()

s.printstack()
s.multipop(2)

print("Amortized cost= ",s.cost/6)
```

OUTPUT:

```
ts/BTech/Docs/6th Sem/AA/Code/Accounting.py"
Enter number of elements:10
Accounting method
Elements        Doubling Copying Cost   Insertion Cost  Total Cost      Bank            Size
1                       0                       1       1               2               1
2                       1                       1       2               3               2
3                       2                       1       3               3               4
4                       0                       1       1               5               4
5                       4                       1       5               3               8
6                       0                       1       1               5               8
7                       0                       1       1               7               8
8                       0                       1       1               9               8
9                       8                       1       9               3               16
10                      0                       1       1               5               16
[1]
Balance 1

[1, 2]
Balance 2

[1, 2, 3]
Balance 3

[1, 2]
Balance 2

[1, 2]
Balance 2

[1]
Balance 1

[]
Balance 0

Amortized cost=  1.0
```

CONCLUSION: Hence we studied amortized analysis-Accounting method.

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AIM: Perform Amortized Analysis of Multipop / Dynamic Tables / Binary Counter using Aggregate, Accounting and Potential method. (Amortized Analysis)

1C) Amortized Analysis (Potential method)

CODE:

```
def potential(n):
    size = 1
    total = 0
    dcost = 0
    icost = 0
    bank = 0
    phi = 0
    ci = 0
    phi_prev = 0

    print("Elements\tDoubling Copying Cost\tInsertion Cost\tTotal
Cost\t\tBank\t\tSize\t\tPhi\t\tCi")
    for i in range(1, n + 1):
        icost = 1
        if i > size:
            size *= 2
            dcost = i - 1
        total = icost + dcost
        phi = 2 * i - size
        ci = total + phi - phi_prev
        bank += (3 - total)
        print(i, "\t\t\t\t", dcost, "\t\t", icost, "\t", total, "\t\t\t",
bank, "\t\t", size, "\t\t", phi, "\t\t", ci)
        icost = 0
        dcost = 0
        phi_prev = phi

potential(10)
```

OUTPUT:

```
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al.py"
Elements        Doubling Copying Cost   Insertion Cost  Total Cost              Bank            Size            Phi             Ci
1                               0               1       1                       2               1               1               2
2                               1               1       2                       3               2               2               3
3                               2               1       3                       3               4               2               3
4                               0               1       1                       5               4               4               3
5                               4               1       5                       3               8               2               3
6                               0               1       1                       5               8               4               3
7                               0               1       1                       7               8               6               3
8                               0               1       1                       9               8               8               3
9                               8               1       9                       3               16              2               3
10                              0               1       1                       5               16              4               3
PS C:\Users\Jadhav\Documents\BTech\Docs\6th Sem\AA\Code>
```

CONCLUSION: Hence we studied amortized analysis-Potential method.

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AIM: Hiring Problem

CODE:

Ascending:

```
import random
candidate = [0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9]
interview = []
hire = []

for i in range(0, 10):
  x = random.choice(candidate)
  candidate.remove(x)
  interview.append(x)

print(interview)
for i, num in enumerate(interview, 1):
  largest_num = max(interview[:i])
  print(f"Hired: {largest_num}, till {i} interviews")
  hire.append(largest_num)

print(hire)
print("The number of candidates hired is:", len(set(hire)))
cost = len(set(hire)) - 1
print("Thus firing cost will be:", cost)
```

OUTPUT:

```
[5, 8, 4, 0, 7, 9, 2, 3, 1, 6]
Hired: 5, till 1 interviews
Hired: 8, till 2 interviews
Hired: 8, till 3 interviews
Hired: 8, till 4 interviews
Hired: 8, till 5 interviews
Hired: 9, till 6 interviews
Hired: 9, till 7 interviews
Hired: 9, till 8 interviews
Hired: 9, till 9 interviews
Hired: 9, till 10 interviews
[5, 8, 8, 8, 8, 9, 9, 9, 9, 9]
The number of candidates hired is: 3
Thus firing cost will be: 2
```

Randomized:

```
import random

candidates = [0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9]
interviewed_candidates = []
hired_candidates = []

# Randomly select and interview candidates
for i in range(len(candidates)):
    selected_candidate = random.choice(candidates)
    interviewed_candidates.append(selected_candidate)
    candidates.remove(selected_candidate)

# Hire the best candidate so far
max=-1
for i in range(len(interviewed_candidates)):
    if interviewed_candidates[i] > max:
        max=interviewed_candidates[i]
        hired_candidates.append(interviewed_candidates[i])

# Calculate firing cost
firing_cost = len(hired_candidates) - 1

print("Interviewed candidates:", interviewed_candidates)
print("Hired candidates:", hired_candidates)
print("Number of candidates hired:", len(hired_candidates))
print("Firing cost:", firing_cost)
```

OUTPUT:

```
Interviewed candidates: [6, 8, 1, 2, 4, 5, 9, 7, 0, 3]
Hired candidates: [6, 8, 9]
Number of candidates hired: 3
Firing cost: 2
```

CONCLUSION: Hence we implemented the Hiring Problem.

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AIM: **Implement Quick Sort using Randomized Algorithm and perform complexity analysis of the solution.**

CODE:

```
# Randomized quicksort
import random
import time
def randomized_quicksort(arr):
    global c1

    if len(arr) <= 1:
        return arr
    else:
        pivot = random.choice(arr)
        left = [x for x in arr if x < pivot]
        middle = [x for x in arr if x == pivot]
        right = [x for x in arr if x > pivot]
        c1+= len(left)+len(right)
        return randomized_quicksort(left) + middle +
randomized_quicksort(right)


def quicksort(arr):
    global c2

    if len(arr) <= 1:
        return arr
    else:
        pivot = arr[0]
        left = []
        right = []
        for i in range(1, len(arr)):
            if arr[i] < pivot:
                left.append(arr[i])
                c2+=1

            else:
```

```
                right.append(arr[i])
                c2+=1
        return quicksort(left) + [pivot] + quicksort(right)

arr = [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10]
arr1 = arr.copy()
c1 ,c2 = 0,0
# print(arr)
st = time.time()
print("Sorted by randomized way:",randomized_quicksort(arr))
print("Time taken by randomized quicksort:",(time.time() - st) ,"Comparisons
:", c1)
st = time.time()
print("Sorted by normal way",quicksort(arr1))
print("Time taken by normal quicksort:" , (time.time()-st)  ,"Comparisons"
,c2)

print("------------------------------------------------------------------")

arr = [random.randint(0,100) for i in range(500)]
# arr = [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10]
arr1 = arr.copy()
c1 ,c2 = 0,0
# print(arr)
st = time.time()
print("Sorted by randomized way:",randomized_quicksort(arr))
print("Time taken by randomized quicksort:",(time.time() - st) ,"Comparisons
:", c1)
st = time.time()
print("Sorted by normal way",quicksort(arr1))
print("Time taken by normal quicksort:" , (time.time()-st)  ,"Comparisons"
,c2)
```

OUTPUT:

```
PS C:\Users\Jadhav\Documents\BTech\Docs\6th Sem\AA\Code> & C:/msys64/mingw64/bin/python.exe "c:/Users/Jadhav/Documents
/BTech/Docs/6th Sem/AA/Code/Randomized_QuickSort.py"
Sorted by randomized way: [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10]
Time taken by randomized quicksort: 0.0010294914245605469 Comparisons : 30
Sorted by normal way [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10]
Time taken by normal quicksort: 0.0 Comparisons 45
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Time taken by randomized quicksort: 0.0 Comparisons : 3319
```

```
Sorted by normal way [0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 3, 3, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 6, 6, 6,
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 98, 98, 98, 98, 98, 98, 99, 99, 99, 99, 99, 99, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100]
Time taken by normal quicksort: 0.008697986602783203 Comparisons 4865
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```

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AIM: Implement Red-black Tree Operations.
04-A) INSERTION

CODE:

```
# RB tree insertion
class Node:
  def __init__(self, val, color):
    self.val = val
    self.color = color
    self.left = None
    self.right = None
    self.parent = None

class RedBlackTree:
    def __init__(self):
        self.root = None

    def insert(self, val):
        new_node = Node(val, "RED")
        if not self.root:
            self.root = new_node
            new_node.color = "BLACK"
            return

        curr = self.root
        parent = None
        while curr:
            parent = curr
            if val < curr.val:
                curr = curr.left
            else:
                curr = curr.right

        new_node.parent = parent
        if val < parent.val:
            parent.left = new_node
        else:
```

```
            parent.right = new_node

        self._fix_violations(new_node)

    def _fix_violations(self, node):
        while node.parent and node.parent.color == "RED":
            if node.parent == node.parent.parent.left:
                uncle = node.parent.parent.right
                if uncle and uncle.color == "RED":
                    node.parent.color, uncle.color, node.parent.parent.color =
"BLACK", "BLACK", "RED"
                    node = node.parent.parent
                else:
                    if node == node.parent.right:
                        node = node.parent
                        self._left_rotate(node)
                    node.parent.color, node.parent.parent.color = "BLACK",
"RED"
                    self._right_rotate(node.parent.parent)
            else:
                uncle = node.parent.parent.left
                if uncle and uncle.color == "RED":
                    node.parent.color, uncle.color, node.parent.parent.color =
"BLACK", "BLACK", "RED"
                    node = node.parent.parent
                else:
                    if node == node.parent.left:
                        node = node.parent
                        self._right_rotate(node)
                    node.parent.color, node.parent.parent.color = "BLACK",
"RED"
                    self._left_rotate(node.parent.parent)

        self.root.color = "BLACK"

    def _left_rotate(self, node):
        right_child = node.right
        node.right = right_child.left

        if right_child.left:
            right_child.left.parent = node
        right_child.parent = node.parent

        if not node.parent:
```

```
            self.root = right_child
        elif node == node.parent.left:
            node.parent.left = right_child
        else:
            node.parent.right = right_child

        right_child.left = node
        node.parent = right_child

    def _right_rotate(self, node):
        left_child = node.left
        node.left = left_child.right
        if left_child.right:
            left_child.right.parent = node
        left_child.parent = node.parent
        if not node.parent:
            self.root = left_child
        elif node == node.parent.right:
            node.parent.right = left_child
        else:
            node.parent.left = left_child
        left_child.right = node
        node.parent = left_child

    def inorder_traversal(self, node):
        if node:
            self.inorder_traversal(node.left)
            print(f"{node.val} ({node.color})", end=" ")
            self.inorder_traversal(node.right)

# Example usage
tree = RedBlackTree()
for val in [8,18,5,15,17,25,40,80]:
  tree.insert(val)
print("Inorder traversal of Red Black Tree:");

tree.inorder_traversal(tree.root)
```

OUTPUT:

```
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/BTech/Docs/6th Sem/AA/Code/Red-Black_Insert.py"
Inorder traversal of Red Black Tree:
5 (BLACK) 8 (RED) 15 (BLACK) 17 (BLACK) 18 (BLACK) 25 (RED) 40 (BLACK) 80 (RED)
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```

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AIM: Implement Red-black Tree Operations.
04-B) DELETION

CODE:

```
import sys
# Node creation
class Node():
    def __init__(self, item):
        self.item = item
        self.parent = None
        self.left = None
        self.right = None
        self.color = 1

class RedBlackTree():
    def __init__(self):
        self.TNULL = Node(0)
        self.TNULL.color = 0
        self.TNULL.left = None
        self.TNULL.right = None
        self.root = self.TNULL

    # Preorder
    def pre_order_helper(self, node):
        if node != TNULL:
            sys.stdout.write(node.item + " ")
            self.pre_order_helper(node.left)
            self.pre_order_helper(node.right)

    # Inorder
    def in_order_helper(self, node):
        if node != TNULL:
            self.in_order_helper(node.left)
            sys.stdout.write(node.item + " ")
            self.in_order_helper(node.right)

    # Postorder
```

```
    def post_order_helper(self, node):
        if node != TNULL:
            self.post_order_helper(node.left)
            self.post_order_helper(node.right)
            sys.stdout.write(node.item + " ")

    # Search the tree
    def search_tree_helper(self, node, key):
        if node == TNULL or key == node.item:
            return node
        if key < node.item:
            return self.search_tree_helper(node.left, key)
        return self.search_tree_helper(node.right, key)

    # Balancing the tree after deletion
    def delete_fix(self, x):
        while x != self.root and x.color == 0:
            if x == x.parent.left:
                s = x.parent.right
                if s.color == 1:
                    s.color = 0
                    x.parent.color = 1
                    self.left_rotate(x.parent)
                    s = x.parent.right
                if s.left.color == 0 and s.right.color == 0:
                    s.color = 1
                    x = x.parent
                else:
                    if s.right.color == 0:
                        s.left.color = 0
                        s.color = 1
                        self.right_rotate(s)
                        s = x.parent.right

                    s.color = x.parent.color
                    x.parent.color = 0
                    s.right.color = 0
                    self.left_rotate(x.parent)
                    x = self.root
            else:
                s = x.parent.left
                if s.color == 1:
                    s.color = 0
                    x.parent.color = 1
```

```
                self.right_rotate(x.parent)
                s = x.parent.left
            if s.right.color == 0 and s.right.color == 0:
                s.color = 1
                x = x.parent
            else:
                if s.left.color == 0:
                    s.right.color = 0
                    s.color = 1
                    self.left_rotate(s)
                    s = x.parent.left
                s.color = x.parent.color
                x.parent.color = 0
                s.left.color = 0
                self.right_rotate(x.parent)
                x = self.root
        x.color = 0

    def __rb_transplant(self, u, v):
        if u.parent == None:
            self.root = v
        elif u == u.parent.left:
            u.parent.left = v
        else:
            u.parent.right = v
        v.parent = u.parent

    # Node deletion
    def delete_node_helper(self, node, key):
        z = self.TNULL
        while node != self.TNULL:
            if node.item == key:
                z = node
            if node.item <= key:
                node = node.right
            else:
                node = node.left
        if z == self.TNULL:
            print("Cannot find key in the tree")
            return
        y = z
        y_original_color = y.color
        if z.left == self.TNULL:
            x = z.right
```

```
            self.__rb_transplant(z, z.right)
        elif (z.right == self.TNULL):
            x = z.left
            self.__rb_transplant(z, z.left)
        else:
            y = self.minimum(z.right)
            y_original_color = y.color
            x = y.right
            if y.parent == z:
                x.parent = y
            else:
                self.__rb_transplant(y, y.right)
                y.right = z.right
                y.right.parent = y
            self.__rb_transplant(z, y)
            y.left = z.left
            y.left.parent = y
            y.color = z.color
        if y_original_color == 0:
            self.delete_fix(x)

    # Balance the tree after insertion
    def fix_insert(self, k):
        while k.parent.color == 1:
            if k.parent == k.parent.parent.right:
                u = k.parent.parent.left
                if u.color == 1:
                    u.color = 0
                    k.parent.color = 0
                    k.parent.parent.color = 1
                    k = k.parent.parent
                else:
                    if k == k.parent.left:
                        k = k.parent
                        self.right_rotate(k)
                    k.parent.color = 0
                    k.parent.parent.color = 1
                    self.left_rotate(k.parent.parent)
            else:
                u = k.parent.parent.right


                if u.color == 1:
                    u.color = 0
```

```
                k.parent.color = 0
                k.parent.parent.color = 1
                k = k.parent.parent
            else:
                if k == k.parent.right:
                    k = k.parent
                    self.left_rotate(k)
                k.parent.color = 0
                k.parent.parent.color = 1
                self.right_rotate(k.parent.parent)
        if k == self.root:
            break
    self.root.color = 0

# Printing the tree
def __print_helper(self, node, indent, last):
    if node != self.TNULL:
        sys.stdout.write(indent)
        if last:
            sys.stdout.write("R----")
            indent += "     "
        else:
            sys.stdout.write("L----")
            indent += "|    "


        s_color = "RED" if node.color == 1 else "BLACK"
        print(str(node.item) + "(" + s_color + ")")
        self.__print_helper(node.left, indent, False)
        self.__print_helper(node.right, indent, True)

def preorder(self):
    self.pre_order_helper(self.root)

def inorder(self):
    self.in_order_helper(self.root)

def postorder(self):
    self.post_order_helper(self.root)

def searchTree(self, k):
    return self.search_tree_helper(self.root, k)

def minimum(self, node):
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```
        while node.left != self.TNULL:
            node = node.left
        return node

    def maximum(self, node):
        while node.right != self.TNULL:
            node = node.right
        return node

    def successor(self, x):
        if x.right != self.TNULL:
            return self.minimum(x.right)
        y = x.parent
        while y != self.TNULL and x == y.right:
            x = y
            y = y.parent
        return y

    def predecessor(self,  x):
        if (x.left != self.TNULL):
            return self.maximum(x.left)
        y = x.parent
        while y != self.TNULL and x == y.left:
            x = y
            y = y.parent
        return y

    def left_rotate(self, x):
        y = x.right
        x.right = y.left
        if y.left != self.TNULL:
            y.left.parent = x
        y.parent = x.parent
        if x.parent == None:
            self.root = y
        elif x == x.parent.left:
            x.parent.left = y
        else:
            x.parent.right = y
        y.left = x
        x.parent = y

    def right_rotate(self, x):
        y = x.left
```

```
        x.left = y.right
        if y.right != self.TNULL:
            y.right.parent = x
        y.parent = x.parent
        if x.parent == None:
            self.root = y
        elif x == x.parent.right:
            x.parent.right = y
        else:
            x.parent.left = y
        y.right = x
        x.parent = y

    def insert(self, key):
        node = Node(key)
        node.parent = None
        node.item = key
        node.left = self.TNULL
        node.right = self.TNULL
        node.color = 1
        y = None
        x = self.root
        while x != self.TNULL:
            y = x
            if node.item < x.item:
                x = x.left
            else:
                x = x.right
        node.parent = y
        if y == None:
            self.root = node
        elif node.item < y.item:
            y.left = node
        else:
            y.right = node
        if node.parent == None:
            node.color = 0
            return
        if node.parent.parent == None:
            return
        self.fix_insert(node)

    def get_root(self):
        return self.root
```

```
    def delete_node(self, item):
        self.delete_node_helper(self.root, item)

    def print_tree(self):
        self.__print_helper(self.root, "", True)

if __name__ == "__main__":
    bst = RedBlackTree()
    bst.insert(55)
    bst.insert(40)
    bst.insert(65)
    bst.insert(60)
    bst.insert(75)
    bst.insert(57)
    bst.print_tree()

    print("\nAfter deleting element 40")
    bst.delete_node(40)
    bst.print_tree()

    print("\nAfter deleting element 57")
    bst.delete_node(57)
    bst.print_tree()
```

OUTPUT:

```
PS C:\Users\Jadhav\Documents\BTech\Docs\6th Sem\AA\Code> & C:/msys64/mingw64/bin/python.exe "c:/Users/Jadhav/Documents
/BTech/Docs/6th Sem/AA/Code/Red-Black_Deletion.py"
R----55(BLACK)
     L----40(BLACK)
     R----65(RED)
          L----60(BLACK)
          |    L----57(RED)
          R----75(BLACK)

After deleting element 40
R----65(BLACK)
     L----57(RED)
     |    L----55(BLACK)
     |    R----60(BLACK)
     R----75(BLACK)

After deleting element 57
R----65(BLACK)
     L----60(BLACK)
     |    L----55(RED)
     R----75(BLACK)
PS C:\Users\Jadhav\Documents\BTech\Docs\6th Sem\AA\Code>
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AIM: Implement KD-Tree.

CODE:

```
import math

class Node:
    def __init__(self, nums):
        self.nums = nums
        self.level = 0
        self.left = None
        self.right = None


def create_node(nums):
    return Node(nums)


def traverse_in_order(curr):
    if curr is None:
        return
    traverse_in_order(curr.left)
    print(f"({', '.join(map(str, curr.nums))}) ", end="")
    traverse_in_order(curr.right)


def make_kd_tree(seq, depth=0):
    if len(seq) == 0:
        return None

    k = len(seq[0])
    dim = depth % k

    seq.sort(key=lambda x: x[dim])
    mid = len(seq) // 2
    mid_elem = seq[mid]

    root = create_node(mid_elem)
```

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    left_sub_arr = seq[:mid]
    right_sub_arr = seq[mid+1:]

    root.level = depth
    root.left = make_kd_tree(left_sub_arr, depth+1)
    root.right = make_kd_tree(right_sub_arr, depth+1)

    return root


if __name__ == "__main__":
    seq = [[6,2], [7,1], [2,9], [3,6], [4,8], [8,4], [5,3], [1,5], [9,5]]
    root = make_kd_tree(seq)
    print("Inorder Traversal: ",end='')
    traverse_in_order(root)
```

OUTPUT:

```
PS C:\Users\Jadhav\Documents\BTech\Docs\6th Sem\AA\Code> & C:/msys64/mingw64/bin/python.exe "c:/Users/Jadhav/Doc
uments/BTech/Docs/6th Sem/AA/Code/KD_Tree.py"
Inorder Traversal: (1, 5) (3, 6) (4, 8) (2, 9) (5, 3) (6, 2) (7, 1) (8, 4) (9, 5)
```

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AIM: Implement Ford Fulkerson Method (Max Flow Network).

CODE:

```
from collections import defaultdict
class Graph:
    def __init__(self, graph):
        self.graph = graph
        self.ROW = len(graph)

    def bfs(self, s, t, parent):
        visited = [False] * self.ROW
        queue = []
        queue.append(s)
        visited[s] = True
        while queue:
            u = queue.pop(0)
            for ind, val in enumerate(self.graph[u]):
                if not visited[ind] and val > 0:
                    queue.append(ind)
                    visited[ind] = True
                    parent[ind] = u
        return visited[t], parent

    def ford_fulkerson(self, source, sink):
        max_flow = 0
        parent = [-1] * self.ROW
        while True:
            found_path, parent = self.bfs(source, sink, parent)
            if not found_path:
                break
            path_flow = float("Inf")
            s = sink
            while s != source:
                path_flow = min(path_flow, self.graph[parent[s]][s])
                s = parent[s]
            max_flow += path_flow
```

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            # Print the augmented path and its minimum value
            path = [sink]
            v = sink
            while v != source:
                u = parent[v]
                path.insert(0, u)
                v = u
            print("Augmented path: ", " -> ".join(str(x) for x in path), "
Minimum flow: ", path_flow)

            v = sink
            while v != source:
                u = parent[v]
                self.graph[u][v] -= path_flow
                self.graph[v][u] += path_flow
                v = u

        return max_flow

graph = [ [0, 2, 3, 0, 0],
        [0, 0, 0, 0, 3],
        [0, 1, 0, 1, 0],
        [0,0,0,0,3],
        [0, 0, 0, 0, 0]]

g = Graph(graph)
source = 0
sink = 4
print("Max Flow: %d " % g.ford_fulkerson(source, sink))
```

OUTPUT:

```
PS C:\Users\Jadhav\Documents\BTech\Docs\6th Sem\AA\Code> & C:/msys64/mingw64/bin/python.exe "c:/Users/Jadhav/Documents
/BTech/Docs/6th Sem/AA/Code/MaxFlowNetwork_FordFulkerson.py"
Augmented path:  0 -> 1 -> 4  Minimum flow:  2
Augmented path:  0 -> 2 -> 1 -> 4  Minimum flow:  1
Augmented path:  0 -> 2 -> 3 -> 4  Minimum flow:  1
Max Flow: 4
PS C:\Users\Jadhav\Documents\BTech\Docs\6th Sem\AA\Code>
```

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AIM: Implement Convex Hull using Graham Scan.

CODE:

```
from functools import cmp_to_key

class Point:
    def __init__(self, x = None, y = None):
        self.x = x
        self.y = y

# A global point needed for sorting points with reference
# to the first point
p0 = Point(0, 0)

# A utility function to find next to top in a stack
def nextToTop(S):
    return S[-2]

# A utility function to return square of distance
# between p1 and p2
def distSq(p1, p2):
    return ((p1.x - p2.x) * (p1.x - p2.x) + (p1.y - p2.y) * (p1.y - p2.y))

# To find orientation of ordered triplet (p, q, r).
# The function returns following values
# 0 --> p, q and r are collinear
# 1 --> Clockwise
# 2 --> Counterclockwise
def orientation(p, q, r):
    val = ((q.y - p.y) * (r.x - q.x) - (q.x - p.x) * (r.y - q.y))
    if val == 0:
        return 0 # collinear
    elif val > 0:
        return 1 # clock wise
    else:
        return 2 # counterclock wise
```

```
# A function used by cmp_to_key function to sort an array of
# points with respect to the first point
def compare(p1, p2):

    # Find orientation
    o = orientation(p0, p1, p2)
    if o == 0:
        if distSq(p0, p2) >= distSq(p0, p1):
            return -1
        else:
            return 1
    else:
        if o == 2:
            return -1
        else:
            return 1

# Prints convex hull of a set of n points.
def convexHull(points, n):

    # Find the bottommost point
    ymin = points[0].y
    min = 0
    for i in range(1, n):
        y = points[i].y

        # Pick the bottom-most or choose the left
        # most point in case of tie
        if ((y < ymin) or
            (ymin == y and points[i].x < points[min].x)):
            ymin = points[i].y
            min = i

    # Place the bottom-most point at first position
    points[0], points[min] = points[min], points[0]

    # Sort n-1 points with respect to the first point.
    # A point p1 comes before p2 in sorted output if p2
    # has larger polar angle (in counterclockwise
    # direction) than p1
    p0 = points[0]
    points = sorted(points, key=cmp_to_key(compare))
```

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    # If two or more points make same angle with p0,
    # Remove all but the one that is farthest from p0
    # Remember that, in above sorting, our criteria was
    # to keep the farthest point at the end when more than
    # one points have same angle.
    m = 1 # Initialize size of modified array
    for i in range(1, n):

        # Keep removing i while angle of i and i+1 is same
        # with respect to p0
        while ((i < n - 1) and
        (orientation(p0, points[i], points[i + 1]) == 0)):
            i += 1

        points[m] = points[i]
        m += 1 # Update size of modified array

    # If modified array of points has less than 3 points,
    # convex hull is not possible
    if m < 3:
        return

    # Create an empty stack and push first three points
    # to it.
    S = []
    S.append(points[0])
    S.append(points[1])
    S.append(points[2])

    # Process remaining n-3 points
    for i in range(3, m):

        # Keep removing top while the angle formed by
        # points next-to-top, top, and points[i] makes
        # a non-left turn
        while((len(S)>1) and (orientation(nextToTop(S),S[-1],points[i])!=2)):
            S.pop()
        S.append(points[i])

    # Now stack has the output points,
    # print contents of stack
    while S:
        p = S[-1]
        print("(" + str(p.x) + ", " + str(p.y) + ")")
```

```
        S.pop()

# Driver Code
input_points = [(0, 3), (1, 1), (2, 2), (4, 4),
                (0, 0), (1, 2), (3, 1), (3, 3)]
points = []
for point in input_points:
    points.append(Point(point[0], point[1]))
n = len(points)
convexHull(points, n)
```

OUTPUT:

```
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gw64/bin/python.exe "c:/Users/Jadhav/Documents/BTech/Docs/6th Sem/AA/Cod
e/Convex_Hull.py"
(0, 3)
(4, 4)
(3, 1)
(0, 0)
PS C:\Users\Jadhav\Documents\BTech\Docs\6th Sem\AA\Code>
```

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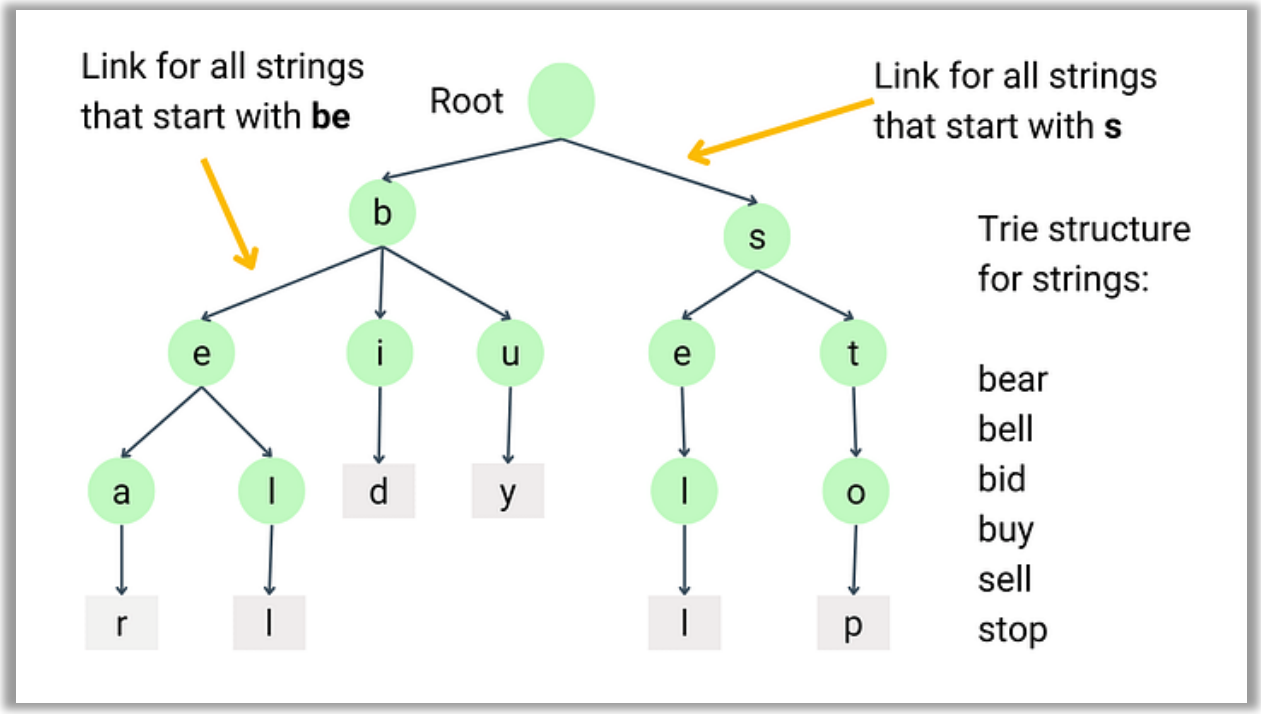
DATA STRUCTURES/ALGORITHMS:

A. TRIE (PREFIX TREE):

Theory/Working:

A Trie, also known as a Prefix Tree, is a tree-like data structure used to store a dynamic set of strings where the keys are usually strings. Unlike binary search trees, Tries do not store keys associated with their nodes. Instead, each node in the Trie represents a single character of the key, and the edges represent the transitions between characters. The root of the Trie is typically an empty node, and each path from the root to a leaf node represents a valid key stored in the Trie.



i. **Insertion Operation:**

To insert a key into the Trie, each character of the key is traversed starting from the root. If the current character does not have a corresponding edge in the current node, a new node is created, and an edge is added to represent the transition. This process continues until all characters of the key are inserted, and a marker is set to indicate the end of a valid key.

ii. **Search Operation:**
Searching for a key in the Trie involves traversing the Trie starting from the root, following the edges corresponding to each character of the key. If the traversal reaches a node where there is no corresponding edge for the next character, or if the end marker is not set, the key is considered not present in the Trie. Otherwise, if the traversal successfully reaches the end of the key, the key is found in the Trie.

iii. **Deletion Operation:**
Deleting a key from the Trie requires marking the end marker of the key as not present and potentially removing any unnecessary nodes to optimize space usage. If deleting a node result in a node with no outgoing edges, it can be safely removed from the Trie. This process continues recursively until no further nodes can be deleted.

Applications:

Tries find applications in various domains due to their efficient storage and retrieval of strings. Some common applications include:

i. Auto-complete features in text editors and search engines, where Tries are used to suggest possible completions based on the prefix entered by the user.
ii. Spell checkers and dictionaries, where Tries efficiently store a large vocabulary of words for quick lookup.
iii. IP routing tables in network routers, where Tries are used to perform fast prefix matching for routing packets to their destination.
iv. Data compression algorithms like Huffman coding, where Tries are used to efficiently encode and decode strings based on their frequency of occurrence.

Complexity Analysis:

- Space Complexity: The space complexity of a Trie is O(N * M), where N is the number of keys stored in the Trie, and M is the average length of the keys. Each node in the Trie represents a single character, and the number of nodes depends on the number and length of the keys.
- Time Complexity:
  - Insertion: O(M), where M is the length of the key being inserted. This is because each character of the key needs to be traversed to find the appropriate position in the Trie.
  - Search: O(M), where M is length of key being searched for. Similar to insertion, each character of the key needs to be traversed to determine if the key is present in the Trie.
  - Deletion: O(M), where M is the length of the key being deleted. The deletion process involves traversing the Trie to find and mark the end marker of the key, potentially removing unnecessary nodes along the way.

Performance Observation:

- Tries offer efficient search, insert, and delete operations for string keys, particularly when there are common prefixes among the keys.
- They provide a compact representation of strings, making them suitable for applications where storage efficiency is crucial.

- Tries can be sensitive to factors like the distribution of keys and the length of keys, which can affect their performance in practice.

Research Paper References:

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- "Introduction to Algorithms." Cormen, T. H., et al. MIT Press, 2009.
- "A New Implementation of a Ternary Search Tree" by Jon Bentley and Robert Sedgewick, Software - Practice and Experience, 1997.
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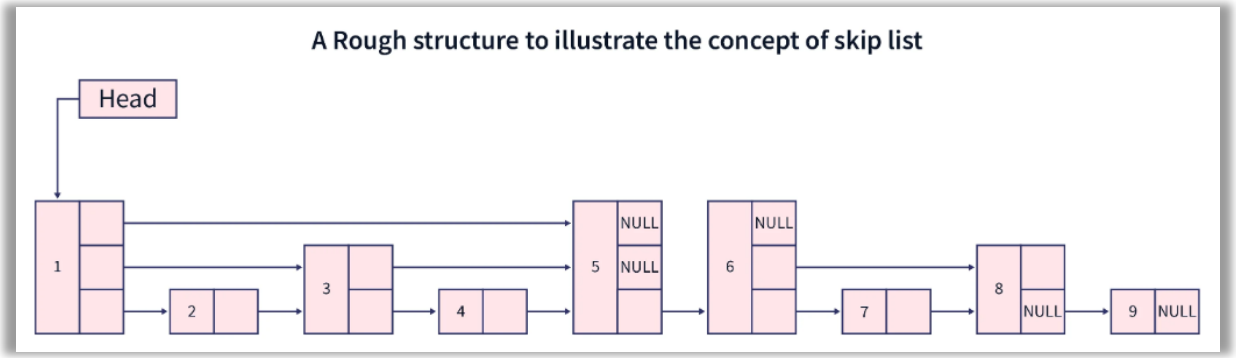
Conclusion:

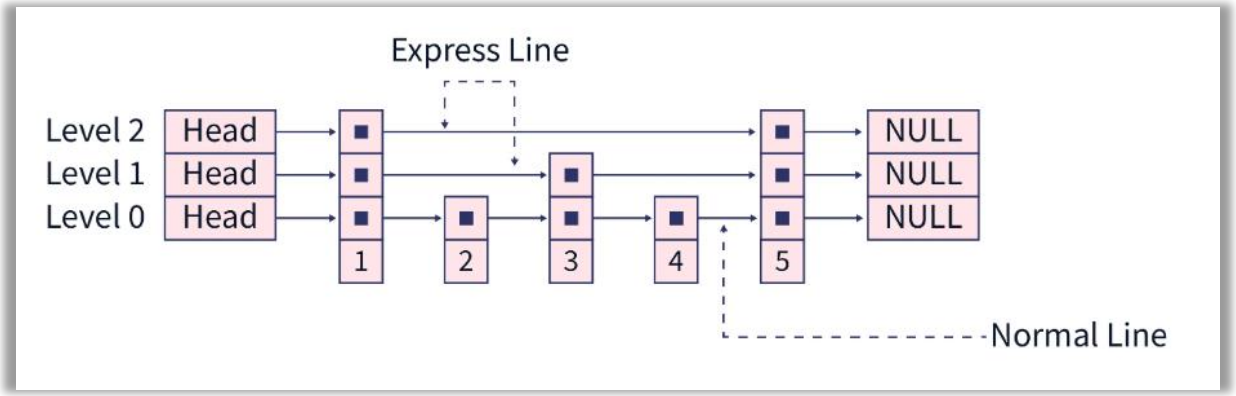
Tries, or Prefix Trees, are versatile data structures that excel in storing and retrieving strings efficiently. Their hierarchical structure allows for fast search, insertion, and deletion operations, making them indispensable in applications ranging from text processing to network routing. Understanding the theory, working principles, complexity analysis, and practical applications of Tries is essential for leveraging their power in designing efficient algorithms and systems.

B. SKIP LIST

Theory/Working:

A Skip List is a probabilistic data structure that allows for fast search, insertion, and deletion operations with logarithmic average time complexity. It consists of multiple layers of linked lists, with each layer containing a subset of the elements from the layer below. The bottom layer represents the original sorted sequence of elements, while higher layers contain progressively fewer elements, with each element being promoted with a certain probability.





i. **Insertion Operation:**
To insert an element into a Skip List, the element is first inserted into the bottom layer in its sorted position. Then, with a certain probability, the element may be promoted to higher layers by adding forward pointers from lower layers to the newly inserted element. This process continues until the element reaches the highest layer or until a predetermined maximum height is reached.

ii. **Search Operation:**
Searching for an element in a Skip List involves traversing the layers from the top down, following forward pointers until the element is found or until reaching a layer where the next element is greater than the target element. This search process takes advantage of the skip pointers to quickly narrow down the search space, resulting in efficient search operations.

iii. **Deletion Operation:**
Deleting an element from a Skip List involves removing the element from all layers in which it exists by adjusting the forward pointers accordingly. If the deletion of an element results in a layer becoming empty, that layer may be removed, reducing the overall height of the Skip List.

Applications:

Skip Lists find applications in various domains due to their efficient search, insert, and delete operations. Some common applications include:

i. Implementations of ordered sets and maps in programming languages like Java & C++.
ii. Database systems for indexing and searching records efficiently.
iii. Concurrent data structures for implementing lock-free algorithms.
iv. Cache-efficient data structures for improving memory access patterns.

Complexity Analysis:

- Space Complexity: The space complexity of a Skip List is O(n), where n is the number of elements stored in the Skip List. Each element occupies constant space, and additional space is required for maintaining forward pointers.
- Time Complexity:

- Search: O(log n) on average, where n is the number of elements in the Skip List. The search time is proportional to the height of the Skip List, which is logarithmic in the number of elements.
- Insertion: O(log n) on average.
- Deletion: O(log n) on average.

Performance Observation:

- Skip Lists offer efficient average-case performance for search, insert, and delete operations, making them suitable for dynamic sets where elements are frequently added or removed.
- They provide a balance between the simplicity of linked lists and the efficiency of balanced trees, making them a versatile choice for various applications.
- Skip Lists can be tuned by adjusting the probability of element promotion to optimize performance for specific applications.

Research Paper References:

- "Skip Lists: A Probabilistic Alternative to Balanced Trees" by William Pugh, Communications of the ACM, 1990.
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Conclusion:

Skip Lists offer efficient search, insertion, and deletion operations with logarithmic average time complexity, balancing simplicity and efficiency. Widely used in programming languages, databases, and concurrency, they provide fast access while maintaining low space overhead. Research papers delve into their theoretical underpinnings and optimization techniques, enriching their practical applications.

COMPARISON BETWEEN TRIE (PREFIX TREE) AND SKIP LISTS

A. OPERATION:

- Trie: Trie is a tree-like data structure primarily used for storing and retrieving strings. It organizes data based on common prefixes, with each node representing a single character of the keys. Insertion, search, and deletion operations in Trie involve traversing the tree from the root to the leaf nodes corresponding to the keys.
- Skip Lists: Skip Lists are probabilistic data structures composed of multiple layers of linked lists. They maintain a sorted sequence of elements and allow for fast search, insertion, and deletion operations by leveraging skip pointers to narrow down the search space.

B. COMPLEXITY:

- Trie:
  - Space Complexity: O(N * M), where N is the number of keys stored in the Trie, and M is the average length of the keys.
  - Time Complexity:
    - ✓ Search: O(M), where M is the length of the key being searched for.
    - ✓ Insertion: O(M), where M is the length of the key being inserted.
    - ✓ Deletion: O(M), where M is the length of the key being deleted.
- Skip Lists:
  - Space Complexity: O(n), where n is the number of elements stored in the Skip List.
  - Time Complexity:
    - ✓ Search: O(log n) on average, where n is the number of elements in the Skip List.
    - ✓ Insertion: O(log n) on average.
    - ✓ Deletion: O(log n) on average.

C. OBSERVATIONS:

- Trie:
  - Ideal for storing and retrieving strings, especially when there are common prefixes among the keys.
  - Efficient for small to medium-sized datasets, but space-intensive for large datasets with long keys.
  - Provides deterministic search and retrieval operations, guaranteeing exact matches.
- Skip Lists:
  - Suitable for maintaining sorted sequences of elements with efficient search, insertion, and deletion operations.
  - Offers a balance between space efficiency and search performance, making it suitable for dynamic sets with frequent updates.
  - Provides probabilistic search operations, which may result in approximate matches but offers efficient average-case performance.

CONCLUSION:

Trie (Prefix Tree) and Skip Lists are both powerful data structures with distinct characteristics and use cases. Trie excels in storing and retrieving strings with common prefixes and offers deterministic search operations but may consume more space for large datasets. On the other hand, Skip Lists efficiently maintain sorted sequences of elements with probabilistic search operations, balancing space efficiency and search performance. The choice between Trie and Skip Lists depends on the specific requirements of the application, such as the nature of the data, expected search patterns, and memory constraints. Understanding their strengths and limitations allows for informed decisions in selecting the appropriate data structure for different computational tasks.