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Assignment - 1

① Prove of knapsack problem theory.

Ans when there is a set of items, weight & values with a knapsack it minimize the weight capacity determine the most valuable combination of items to include in the knapsack without exceeding its weight capacity.

Mathematically

n items each represent an index ' i ' ($1 \leq i \leq n$)

Let, ' w_i ' be the weight of ' i '.

v_i be the value (profit) of item ' i '.

W be the maximum capacity of knapsack

for maximize the problem can formulate

$$\text{Max } \sum (v_i \times x_i) \text{ for } 1 \leq i \leq n \quad (1)$$

$$\text{subject } \sum (w_i \times x_i) \leq W \text{ for } 1 \leq i \leq n$$

x_i is a binary variable representing whether item i is included

in the knapsack ($x_i \leq 1$) or not
($x_i = 0$)

② Huffman coding optimal substructure.

Ans

Huffman coding is ~~optimal~~

exhibit optimal substructure property.

It is a greedy algorithm approach.

It minimize the average length of the encoded data by assigning variable length codes to characters based on their frequencies.

The substructure property manifests in Huffman coding:

① splitting into subproblems.

② optimal solution to subproblems.

③ Constructing the entire solution.

③ No sorting algorithm is better
than $(n \log n)$

Ans For generic elements
that only compare and not access
the 'internals' of, it is impossible to
have a sorting algorithm faster than
theta $(n \log n)$. Because there
are n factorial $n!$ possible
orders of the elements and
you need theta $(n \log n)$
comparisons to distinguish all
of them.