ARRAYS: CARRY FORWARD





Today's content

- 01. Count pairs "ag"
- 02. leaders in an array
- 03 Subarroy basics
- 04. Subarray containing min 4 max.

OI. Count pairs "ag"

indices

Given a char (]s. Calculate no. of pairs (i,j) such that icj 44 s[i] = 'a' 24 s[j] = 'g'.

Note: - All characters are in lower cosc.

Constraints: 1 < N < 105 N= len of array

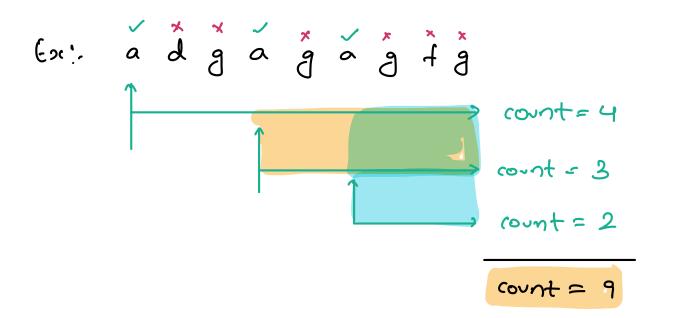
Eg: s[8]: {baagdcag}

Poirs (1,3) (1,7) = (2,3) (2,7) = (6,1)

Eg: {bcaggaag}

Pairs { (2,3) (2,4) (2,7) } (5,7) (6,7)

Idea 2 - Consider only correct poiss



Optimised Approach

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Count the no. of 'g' from right hand side & update the answer as soon as you have 'a'

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03+= C 03:5+4 = 9	X	C=C+1	C-		ons= ons+c	c= c+1 c=2		C=C+1

Ans = 9

$$C = 0$$
, ons = 0
for $(1 = n - 1; i \ge 0; i - -)$
if $(s(i) = = 'g') i = c + i :$
if $(s(i) = = 'a') i = ans + c : i$
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return $a_3 :$

TC= O(n) SC= O(1)

Leaders in Array

Given an array or (N), count the no. of leaders.

An ele is a leader if it is strictly greater

than all the ele on right hand side

Note: or (N-1) is always a leader

Bruteforce - For every element, iterate on to RHS &

find man if (ar(i) > max) leader ++;

TC = O(n2)

Optimised Idea - Carry forward the max of elements of RHS

count = 1

$$max = ax[n-1]$$
:

 $for (i = n-2; i \ge 0; i - -)$

if $(ax[i] > mea)$ }

| count = count + 1;

| mex = ax[i]

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TC:0(n) 3c:0(1)

Suborray -> Continovs part of the array

Note: OI. A single ele

O2. A complete array is also a suborray

O3 [] -> No

Eg:-
$$\{1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 7, 6\}$$

Produces $\rightarrow (1, 4) \rightarrow \{2, 3, 4, 10\}$

Produces $\rightarrow (25) \rightarrow \{3, 4, 10, 7\}$

Produces $\rightarrow (66) \rightarrow \{6\}$

03. Closest Min - Max

Goven on croay, find the length of smallest subarray which contains both min & max of array.

Eg: 1 2 3 1 3 4 6 4 6 3

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

min = 1

mox = 6

suborray [0 6]
$$\rightarrow$$
 1 en = 6

suborray [3 6] \rightarrow 1 en = 6 -3 +1

min = 1

suborr = $\begin{bmatrix} 2 & 5 \end{bmatrix} \rightarrow len = 4$ max = 6

suborr = $\begin{bmatrix} 8 & 10 \end{bmatrix} \rightarrow len = 10-8+1=3$

Eg: $\{8, 8, 8, 8, 8\}$ min = 8

suborg $\rightarrow \{0, 0\} \rightarrow len = 1$ mox = 8

Di If min & max are some, one =1

02. Con you have more than one min or max

1,6,1,6

1, 2, 5, 1, 6

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To get the smallest suborr, we only need one min & one max

0). Position of min max - should be at the comes of subarred

Subarr - 1 ... min ... max ... y

If
$$(min = = max)$$
 return 1

ony = 0 ;

Ans = 3

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for ( 1=0; icn; i++)
     of (ass(i) = = min)
      for (j=i+1; j<n; j++);

if (ar [j] = = max);

| ans = min (ans, j-i+1);

| break;

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     "f (aro[i] == max)
     for (j=i+1; j < n; j++)

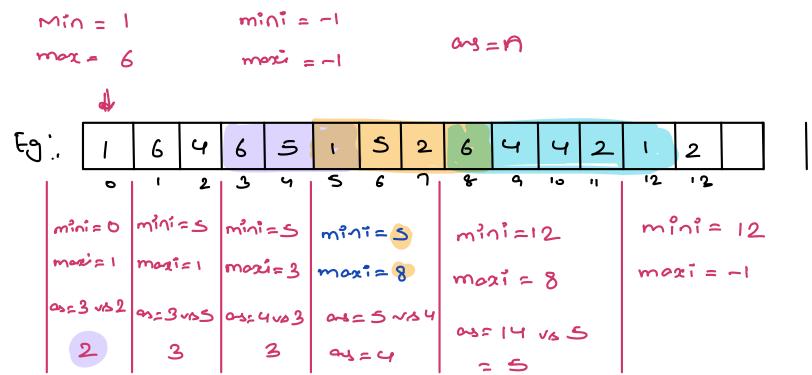
if (av(j)==min)

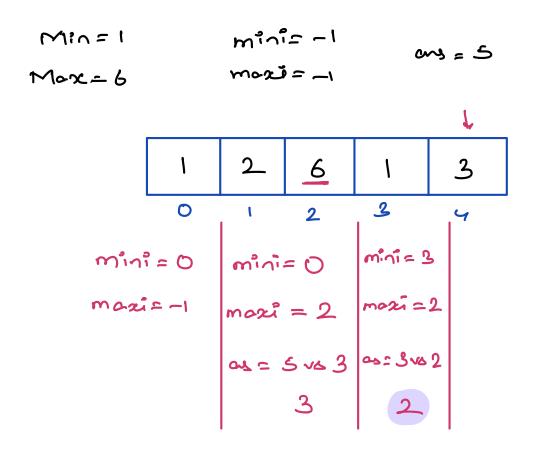
ans=min(ans, j-i+1):

break:

TC=n(i+1)
                                            Tc = 0(n2)
                                            Sc = 0(1)
return ons!
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Idea - Carry forward the mini & mazi





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Or Iterate 4 find min & max
     if ( min = = max ) return 1:
        ons=n, mini = -1, maxi = -1
     for ( i=n-1; i >0; i--)}
            if ( arm [i] = = min)
            m^{2}n^{2} = i;
if(moxil=-1)i
od = minimum(onl, moxi-mini+1)
          if (arr(i) = = max)

Sc: O(1)

maxi = i

if (mini = -1)

as = minimum (and, mini - maxi + 1)
                                                    TC: 0(n)
    return ons:
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Doubt session

$$U_{C^{k}} = \frac{\left(U_{-k} \right) \left[+ k \right]}{\left[U_{-k} \right]}$$

$$3c_2 = 3!$$
 $(3-2)! + 2!$
 $= 3 + 2 + 1$
 $= 3$

Product Away puzzle

$$pmul = \frac{1}{6} \frac{6}{30} \frac{30}{120} \frac{360}{360} \frac{720}{720}$$

$$smul = \frac{720}{120} \frac{120}{24} \frac{6}{6} \frac{2}{2}$$

$$for a particular ar(i)$$

$$as = pmul [9-1] * Smul [9+1]$$