

Lec 1

Topics

- Time complexity
- STL : Vectors, Pair, Set, Map

Time complexity

- time taken to execute an algorithm according to the size of input.
- why is it required?
 - Our logic/algo shouldn't take months/years to be executed. It should be done in some time limit.
- We would express it as a function of input, $f(n)$.
- A normal computer has its processing speed in GHz i.e. approx 10^9 instructions/sec.
- for calculating time we would calculate no. of instructions i.e. $f(n)$ would represent no. of instructions as function of n .

$f(n) = \text{no. of instruction}$

Ex: `int count = 0` // 1, n is input variable
`for (int i = 0; i < n; ++i)` // $2 \cdot (n+1) + 1$
`{ count++; }` // n

$$f(n) = 3n + 2 + 1 = 3n + 3$$

[You needn't worry about exact calculation rather you should worry about predominant term i.e. here it's $3 \cdot n$]

even forget coefficient of predominant term n is the main thing]

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* int count = 0 // 1
  for (int i=0; i<n; ++i) //  $2^{(n+1)} + 1$ 
  { for (int j=0; j<n; ++j) //  $n * (2^{(n+1)} + 1)$ 
    { count += j; } //  $n * n$ 
  }
```

$$f(n) = 3n^2 + 4n + 3$$

↑
predominant term

* We talk about time complexity keeping in mind n is very large like of order of $10^5, 10^9$ etc.

Hence for $f(n) = 3n^2 + 4n + 3$, $4n + 3$ is insignificant as compared to $3n^2$. Moreover 3 is also insignificant if n is very large. This is called Asymptotic complexity.

Big-O notation

• used to classify algo based on growth rate of operations as input size grows

* It's actually an upper bound

So, for $f(n) = 3n + 3$

we say it runs in $O(n)$ time complexity [$O(n)$ read as Order of n]

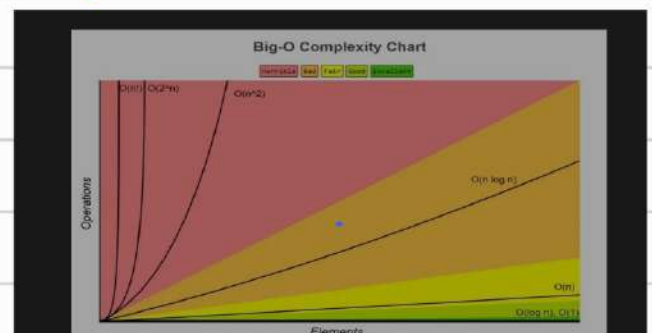
Similarly $f(n) = 3n^2 + 4n + 3$

we say it $O(n^2)$

$f(n) = 7$ we say it $O(1)$

• Most common classes

- $O(1) \rightarrow$ constant time
- $O(\log n) \rightarrow$ logarithmic
- $O(n) \rightarrow$ Linear
- $O(n^2) \rightarrow$ Quadratic
- $O(2^n) \rightarrow$ exponential
- $O(n!) \rightarrow$ factorial



The graphic is classified as follows:

Red zone is terrible, avoid it!

Orange zone is bad, also avoid it!

Yellow zone is fair, reasonable!

Light-green zone is good, cool!

Dark-green zone is excellent, congrats!

Defⁿ: Given two increasing fns $f(n)$ & $g(n)$
 we say $f(n)$ is $O(g(n))$ "read as order of $g(n)$ "
 if there exists constant c and $n_0 > 0$ s.t.

$$f(n) < c \cdot g(n) \quad \forall n \geq n_0$$

E.g.: - $f(n) = 3n + 3$ $g(n) = n$ $\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} \frac{f(n)}{g(n)} = 3$

$$3n + 3 < c \cdot n \quad \checkmark \quad \forall n \geq 1$$

$n_0 = 1$ $3n + 3 < 7 \cdot n$
 \checkmark
 $c = 7$ $n_0 = 1$

$$f(n) = O(g(n)) = O(n)$$

E.g.: - $f(n) = 3n + 3$ $g(n) = n^2$
 $3n + 3 < c \cdot n^2 \quad \forall n \geq n_0$

$n_0 = 1$

$$6 < c \cdot 1$$

$$\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} \frac{f(n)}{g(n)} = 0$$

$$3n + 3 < 7n^2 \quad \forall n \geq 1$$

$$f(n) = O(g(n)) = O(n^2)$$

E.g.: - $f(n) = 4n^2$ $g(n) = n$

$\exists c \text{ \& } n_0 \text{ s.t.}$

$$4n^2 < c \cdot n \quad \forall n \geq n_0$$

$$\forall n \geq n_0$$

$$4n < c \quad \forall n \geq n_0$$

$$\forall n \geq n_0$$

(contradiction)

$$4n^2 = f(n) \neq O(g(n)) = O(n)$$

consider we are given an array of length N of integers and we want to find out if there exist a subset with sum = k ?

Idea: Check all subsets of array one by one if its sum is k .

There are 2^n subsets and in finding sum of each subset it will take max $O(n)$ time. So this would run in $O(n \cdot 2^n)$ time complexity. $n=10$ 2^{10}

Consider n can be max 10^9 . So we are interested in finding worst time complexity. So no. of instructions would be of order $10^9 \cdot 2^{10^9}$. Consider, each processing speed $10^9/s$

$$\text{Time required} \approx 10^9 \cdot 2^{10^9} \times 10^{-9} = 2^{10^9} \text{ s}$$

$$\approx 2^{1000000000} \text{ s}$$

$$\text{Age of universe} \approx 2^{60} \text{ s}$$

STL (Standard template Library of C++)

Containers: place to hold data along with some special functionality.

- Use correct header in order to use its container like `#include <vector>`. Also write "using namespace std;"

★ Vector : It's just an array with added functionalities

Declaration :

`vector<int> v;`

`vector<int> v(10);` // vector with 10 elements

`vector<int> v(10, -1);` // vector with 10 elements each = -1.

Not the same
X `vector<int> v[10];`

`vector<char> v(10, 'a');`

`vector<vector<int>> s;`

// array of 10 `vector<int>`'s

→ `push_back()`; adds element at the end increasing size by 1.

`vector<int> v;`

`for (int i=0; i<n; ++i)`

`v.push_back(i);`

// gives you vector having elements
0, 1, 2, ..., n-1

`v.pop_back();`

→ `size()`; gives you current size of vector / no. of elements.

`v.size()`; ← it's unsigned integer, when you want to use it atleast typecast into (int)

→ `empty()`; gives true if vector is empty

`v.empty()`

→ `clear()`; remove all elements of vector

`v.clear()`

→ `resize()`; it makes it contain the require no. of
`v.resize(25)` elements.

Some initialisations:

`vector<int> v2 = v1;` // v1 is a vector

`vector<int> v3(v1);`

→ `erase()`;

→ `insert()`;

`sort(v.begin(), v.end())` → $O(n \log n)$

★ Pairs : keeping two elements together. `sort(arr, arr+n);`

The first element of the pair is referred to as first & second element of the pair is referred as second.

p.first → p.second →

Syntax:- `pair < data type 1, data type 2 > p;`

eg:- `pair < ll, string > p = { 10, "hello" }`

pairs can used along with vectors & other STL based datastructures.

eg:- `vector < pair < ll, ll > > v;`
`v.push-back ({ 10, 203 });`

Note:- While sorting a vector of pairs, the vector is sorted according to the first element.

eg:- `v = [{ 5, 21 }, { 1, 6 }, { 4, 12 }, { 3, 8 }]`
`vector < pair < ll, ll > > v (v);`
`sort (v.begin(), v.end());`
gives:- `[{ 1, 6 }, { 3, 8 }, { 4, 12 }, { 5, 21 }]`

Sets

Two types of sets in STL — `set` — based on balanced binary tree — $O(\log n)$
— `unordered_set` — based on hashing — $O(1)$

`set` — maintains elements in sorted order, stores unique elements

`unordered_set` — stores unique elements, but doesn't maintain element in sorted order.

`Multiset` — stores elements in sorted order, but contain multiple instances of an element.

MAP

`map < ll, ll > m;`

Generalized array that consists of key-value-pairs.

`MAP` — `unordered_map` — based on hashing — $O(1)$
— `map` — based on balanced binary tree — $O(\log n)$

MAP stores key value pairs.

eg:- `map < string, ll > m;`

`m["hello"] = 4`

`map < data type, key, data type of value > m;`

`map < ll, ll > m;`

`m[2] = 4.`

Binary search

$$\text{prefix}[i] = v[0] + v[1] + \dots + v[i]$$

$$\text{prefix}[i-1] = v[0] + v[1] + \dots + v[i-1]$$

$$\text{prefix}[i-1] + v[i] = \text{prefix}[i]$$

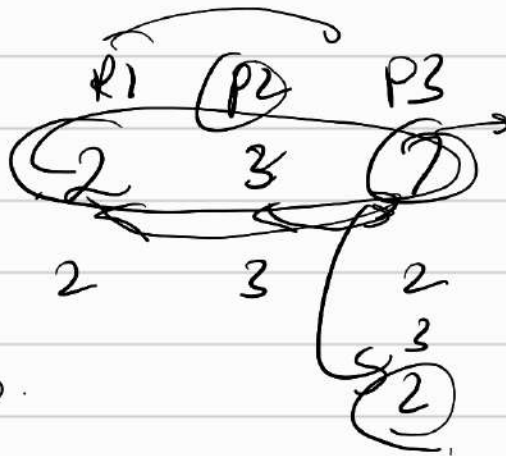
$$\text{prefix}[0] = v[0]$$

for $i = 1; i \leq n; i++$

$$\text{prefix}[i] = \text{prefix}[i-1] + v[i];$$

a, b
 $\text{prefix}[0] = \text{prefix}[a-1]$
P

Prefix sum



loss $\rightarrow 0$
 win $\rightarrow 2$

$$p1 + p2 \leq p3, \quad p1 + p2$$

$$p1 + p2 > p3$$



$$p1 + p2 + p3 \leq p1 + p2 + p3$$

$$p3 + (p1 + p2 - p3)$$