

INFO 6205

Program Structures & Algorithms

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Assignment 3

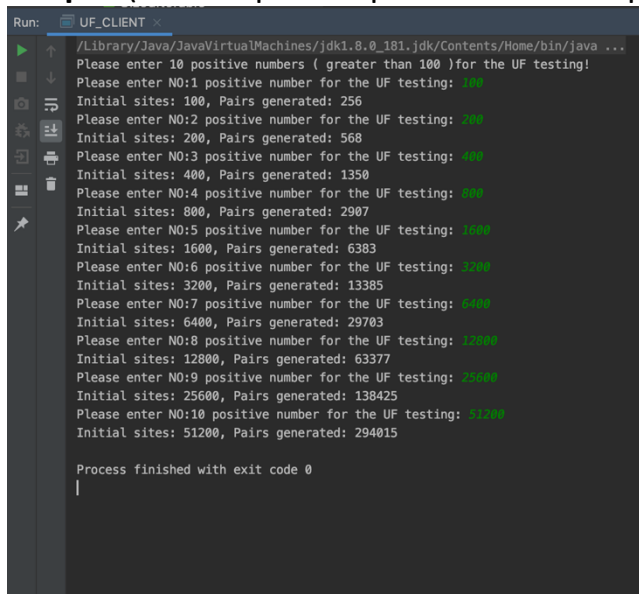
- **Task**

Step 1: Implement height-weighted Quick Union with Path Compression. For this, you will flesh out the class UF_HWQUPC. All you have to do is to fill in the sections marked with // TO BE IMPLEMENTED ... // ...END IMPLEMENTATION. Check that the unit tests for this class all work.

Step 2: Using your implementation of UF_HWQUPC, develop a UF ("union-find") client that takes an integer value n from the command line to determine the number of "sites." Then generates random pairs of integers between 0 and $n-1$, calling `connected()` to determine if they are connected and `union()` if not. Loop until all sites are connected then print the number of connections generated. Package your program as a static method `count()` that takes n as the argument and returns the number of connections; and a `main()` that takes n from the command line, calls `count()` and prints the returned value. If you prefer, you can create a main program that doesn't require any input and runs the experiment for a fixed set of n values. Show evidence of your run(s).

Step 3: Confirm the hypothesis that the number of pairs generated to accomplish this (i.e. to reduce the number of components from n to 1) is $\sim 1/2 n \ln n$ where $\ln n$ is the natural logarithm of n ? Justify your conclusion.

- **Output (few outputs to prove relationship)**



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Run: UF_CLIENT
/Library/Java/JavaVirtualMachines/jdk1.8.0_181.jdk/Contents/Home/bin/java ...
Please enter 10 positive numbers ( greater than 100 )for the UF testing!
Please enter NO:1 positive number for the UF testing: 100
Initial sites: 100, Pairs generated: 256
Please enter NO:2 positive number for the UF testing: 200
Initial sites: 200, Pairs generated: 568
Please enter NO:3 positive number for the UF testing: 400
Initial sites: 400, Pairs generated: 1350
Please enter NO:4 positive number for the UF testing: 800
Initial sites: 800, Pairs generated: 2907
Please enter NO:5 positive number for the UF testing: 1600
Initial sites: 1600, Pairs generated: 6383
Please enter NO:6 positive number for the UF testing: 3200
Initial sites: 3200, Pairs generated: 13385
Please enter NO:7 positive number for the UF testing: 6400
Initial sites: 6400, Pairs generated: 29703
Please enter NO:8 positive number for the UF testing: 12800
Initial sites: 12800, Pairs generated: 63377
Please enter NO:9 positive number for the UF testing: 25600
Initial sites: 25600, Pairs generated: 138425
Please enter NO:10 positive number for the UF testing: 51200
Initial sites: 51200, Pairs generated: 294015

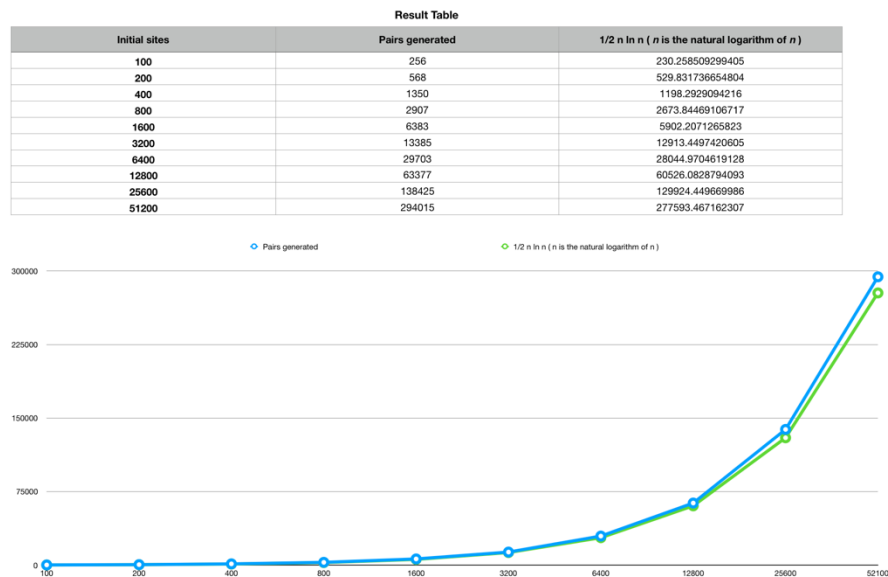
Process finished with exit code 0
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- Relationship conclusion

I implemented the above step1 and step2. Each time user enter the number, I will gained the result of how many pairs generated to union all the sites by run the count method 100 times and take the average result.

Based on the data, even though the $\frac{1}{2} N \ln N$ (where $\ln N$ is the natural logarithm of N) is slightly bigger than the actual pairs generated, it's very obviously that the trend of the number of pairs generated is quite similar to the trend of $\frac{1}{2} N \ln N$ (where $\ln N$ is the natural logarithm of N). Thus, the hypothesis can be confirmed that given N as original components number, to reduce the number of components from N to 1, $\sim \frac{1}{2} N \ln N$ (where $\ln N$ is the natural logarithm of N) of connections are needed.

- Evidence to support relationship



- Screenshot of Unit test passing

