

topic 5 - Dynamic Programming

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- Subproblems - allows recursive constructive ...
- efficiency: store some solved sub in table, reuse it.

① Activity Selection

- Instance: A list of activities a_i , $1 \leq i \leq n$ with starting times s_i and finishing time f_i . No two activities can take place simultaneously.

- task: find a subset of compatible activities of "Maximal total duration". (兼容的) 最大的活动总时间

defining subp: - We start from sorting their finishing time into a non-decreasing (increasing) sequence. so that we assume $f_1 \leq f_2 \leq \dots \leq f_n$.
consider the activities up to (i)

- for every $i \leq n$, we solve the following sub-problems:

sub-problem $P(i)$: find a subsequence \mathcal{O}_i of the sequence

在这个列表里 of the activity $S_i = \langle a_1, a_2, \dots, a_i \rangle$.
包含任何元素

- ① \mathcal{O}_i consisting of non-overlapping activities. 不重叠

- ② \mathcal{O}_i ends with activity a_i .

- ③ \mathcal{O}_i is of maximal total duration among all subsequences of S_i which satisfies ① and ②.

note: the role of ② is to simplify recursion.
the very last activity ① must be included.

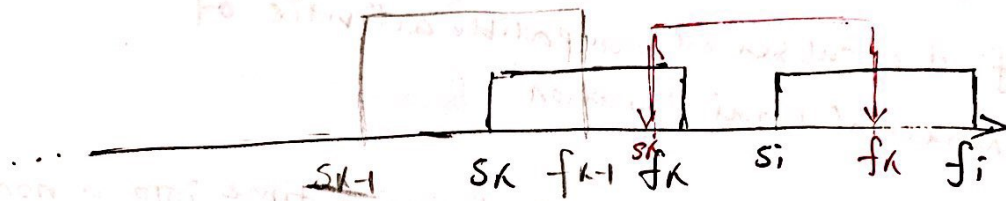
Subsequence
是列表里的元素 (E)

• Let $T(i)$ be the total duration of the optimal solution $S(i)$ of the subproblem $P(i)$. End with i + non-overlapping + longest duration.

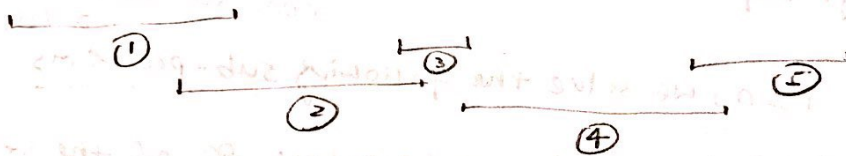
• For $S(1)$ we choose a_1 , then $T(1) = f_1 - s_1$.

• Recursion: Assuming that we have solved the subproblems for all $j < i$ and stored them in a table. 取前-1个j的完成时间

$T(i) = \max \{ T(j) + (f_i - s_i) : j < i \text{ \& } f_j < s_i \}$ 在 $S(i)$ 开始之前 compatible.



假设已经将结束时间排序(从小到大)



对于②, 最后并不重复的结果是②. } 比较.

③, ... ① ③

④, ... ② ④

⑤, ... ① ③. \Rightarrow 对于⑤来说, 上一个在⑤之前结束的是③.

所以选择包括③或之前的最好结果.

检测是否重复 (compatible)

\rightarrow 如果是就是 candidate.

\rightarrow 在所有候选中选择最长 duration 的那个.

• continuing with the solution of the problem, let

$$T_{\max} = \max \{ T(i), i \leq n \}$$

• time complexity: • having sorted activities by their finishing time $O(n \log n)$

$n \times n$ { • examine n intervals. in roles of the last activity is an optimal subsequence.
• for each interval, need to find their optimal compatible solution.

$\therefore (n^2)$

② Longest Increasing Subsequence.

Given a sequence of n real numbers $A[1 \dots n]$, determine a subsequence (not necessarily contiguous) of maximum length in which the values in the subsequence is strictly increasing.

⇒ For every real number in the given sequence.

• always contain the last real number ✓

• the increasing order

• End before i (maybe)

• choose the optimal from the ones smaller than i ✓

Eg. $A[1 \dots n] = 1, 17, 4, 31, 5, 11, 2, 6, 4, 12$.

$1 \rightarrow 1$

$17 \rightarrow 1, 17$

$4 \rightarrow 1, 4$

$31 \rightarrow (1, 17) \text{ or } (1, 4), 31$

$5 \rightarrow (1, 4), 5$

$11 \rightarrow (1, 4, 5), 11$

$2 \rightarrow (1, 2)$

$6 \rightarrow 1, 4, 5, 6$

$4 \rightarrow 1, 4$

$12 \rightarrow 1, 4, 5, 6, 12$

(longest)

• Solution: For each $i \leq n$ we solve the following subsequence subproblems:

Subproblem, $P(i)$: find subsequence of sequence $A[1 \dots i]$ of maximum length in which the values are strictly increasing and which ends with $A[i]$.

recursion: Assume we solved all the subproblems for $j < i$;

• We now look for all $A[m]$ such that $m < i$ and $A[m] < A[i]$

在数据比当前数据小的时候情况下选择最优解。再加上当前数据。

• Among those, we pick m which produced the longest subsequence ending with $A[m]$, and extend it with $A[i]$ to obtain the longest increasing subsequence which ends with $A[i]$.

optimal one. $A[m]$.

• We store in the i th slot of the table of length of the longest increasing subsequence ending with $A[i]$. and m such that the optimal solution for $P(i)$ extends to optimal solution for $P(m)$.

• so, we have found for every $i \leq n$ the longest increasing subsequence of the sequence $A[1 \dots i]$ which ends with $A[i]$.

- time complexity: for n element, find the longest increasing sub-seq and plus it on, takes $O(n)$ time. $\times O(n)$
- ~~For the last one, search~~
- $\Rightarrow O(n^2)$: run "search n times" (n times).

③ Making change.

- You are given n types of coin ~~denom~~ denominations of values $v(1) < v(2) < \dots < v(n)$, all integers.
- Assume $v(1) = 1$, so that you can always make change for any integer amount. Give an algorithm which makes change for any given integer amount C , with as few coins as possible.
- assume that you having an unlimited supply of coins of each denomination.

? - 1 7 9 6 10 12 given (30)

$$1 \rightarrow 30 \times (1) = \underline{30} \text{ coins}$$

$$7 \rightarrow 4 \times (7) + 3 \times (1) = \underline{7} \text{ coins.}$$

$$9 \rightarrow 3 \times (9) + 3 \times (1) = \underline{6} \text{ coins.}$$

$$6 \rightarrow 5 \times (6) = \underline{5} \text{ coins.}$$

$$10 \rightarrow 3 \times (10) = \underline{3} \text{ coins.}$$

$$12 \rightarrow 2 \times (12) + 1 \times (6) = \underline{3} \text{ coins.}$$

(maybe) use the greedy method / calculate everyone n times.
replace the second best one by the best one?

\Rightarrow Search all between 1 and including S .

having $i < S$.

the solution for $(i-1)$

get / solve for $(i+1)$.

sorted eg. 1 6 7 9 10 12

(30) given.

6 \rightarrow contains (1×6) or (6) .

7 \rightarrow contains (1×7) or $(1 + 6)$ or (7)

30 \rightarrow contains:
 (1×30)
 (5×6)

get the
fewest
one.

• Solution: DP recursion on amount C , we will fill a table containing C many slots, so the optimal solution for amount i is stored in slot i .

• if $C = 1$, the solution is trivial: just one coin of denomination $v(1) = 1$.

• Assume we have found optimal solution for every amount $j < i$, and now want to find the optimal solution for amount i .

• We consider optimal solution $\text{opt}(i - v(k))$ for every amount of the form $i - v(k)$, where k ranges from 1 to n .

• Among all of these optimal solutions (which we find in table we are constructing recursively) we pick one which uses fewest number of coins, say this is $\text{opt}(i - v(m))$ for some m .

$$1 \leq m \leq n$$

• We obtain an optimal solution $\text{opt}(i)$ for amount i by adding to $\text{opt}(i - v(m))$ one coin of denomination $v(m)$.

Eg: $d(0) = 0$

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to get 0 we need 0 coins.

1, 3, 5

$$d(i) = \min \{ d(i - v_j) + 1 \}$$

$(i - v_j) \geq 0$

↓
the denomination of the j^{th} coin.

$$d(1) = d(1-1) + 1 = d(0) + 1 = 0 + 1 = 1$$

$$d(2) = d(2-1) + 1 = d(1) + 1 = 1 + 1 = 2$$

$$d(3) = d(3-1) + 1 = d(2) + 1 = 2 + 1 = 3$$

$$\begin{cases} d(3) = d(3-1) + 1 = d(2) + 1 = 3 \\ d(3) = d(3-3) + 1 = d(0) + 1 = 1 \end{cases}$$

$$\Rightarrow d(3) = \min \{ d(3-1) + 1, d(3-3) + 1 \} = d(3-3) + 1$$

$$d(4) = d(4-1) + 1 = d(3) + 1 = 3 + 1 = 4$$

$$d(5) = d(5-1) + 1 = d(4) + 1 = 4 + 1 = 5$$

$$d(5) = d(5-3) + 1 = d(2) + 1 = 2 + 1 = 3$$

$$d(5) = d(5-5) + 1 = d(0) + 1 = 1$$

$$\Rightarrow d(5) = \min \{ d(5-1) + 1, d(5-3) + 1, d(5-5) + 1 \} = d(5-5) + 1$$

always find the optimal solution.

- It is enough to store in the i^{th} slot of the table such m and $opt(i)$ because this allows us to reconstruct the optimal solution by looking at m_1 stored in i^{th} slot, then look at m_2 stored in the slot $i - v(m_1)$ then look at m_3 stored in the slot $i - v(m_1) - v(m_2)$, then

$$opt(i) = \min \{ opt(i - v_1), opt(i - v_2), opt(i - v_3) \dots opt(i - v_k) \} + 1$$

Eg. $int\ coin[3] = \{1, 3, 5\}$

$int\ finding[12]$

$find_coin(int\ num)$

$finding[0] = 0;$

$for (int\ i = 1; i \leq num; i++) \{$

$\quad finding[i] = 9999;$

$\quad for (int\ j = 0; coin[j] \leq i \text{ \& \& } j \leq 3; j++) \{$

$\quad \quad if (finding[i - coin[j]] + 1 < finding[i])$

$\quad \quad \quad finding[i] = finding[i - coin[j]] + 1;$

$\quad \quad \dots$

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$n \geq m \geq 1$