

# HW13

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- Exercises 34.1-5 Show that if an algorithm makes at most a constant number of calls to polynomial-time subroutines and performs an additional amount of work that also takes polynomial time, then it runs in polynomial time. Also show that a polynomial number of calls to polynomial-time subroutines may result in an exponential-time algorithm.

題目要問的是，假設有一個 polynomial time 的 subroutine 對他呼叫常數次，整體複雜度還是 polynomial，如過對他呼叫 polynomial 等級的次數，則整體複雜度為 exponential。可以假設有一個 subroutine square(a) 為 n bit 的整數 a 做  $a*a$ ，時間複雜度為  $O(n^2)$ ，則有以下的程式碼。

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for i = 0 to k
  a=square(a)
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上述的程式碼每次完成一次，輸入大小就從 n 變成 2n，變大兩倍，因此最後一次輸入為  $(2^k)*n$  時間複雜度為  $O((4^k)*n^2)$ 。

當 k 為常數時， $(4^k)$  為一常數，因此時間複雜度為  $O(n^2)$ 。

當 k 為一多項式等級以上的數，例如 n，此時時間複雜度就是  $O((4^n)*n^2)$ ，exponential time。

2.

Show that the class P, viewed as a set of languages, is closed under union, intersection, concatenation, complement, and Kleene star. That is, if  $L_1, L_2 \in P$ , then  $L_1 \cup L_2 \in P$ ,  $L_1 \cap L_2 \in P$ ,  $L_1 L_2 \in P$ ,  $(L_1)^c \in P$ , and  $L_1^* \in P$ .

Assume:

Since  $L_1$  is in P, there exists machines  $M_1$  that decides  $L_1$ ;

Since  $L_2$  is in P, there exists machines  $M_2$  that decides  $L_2$ ;

There's a machine M, an input w.

$L_1 \cup L_2 \in P$	union
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M(w) :

Run  $M_1$  with input w.

if ( $M_1$  accepts w) then accept

else

Run  $M_2$  with input w.

if ( $M_2$  accepts w) then accept

else reject

$L_1 \cap L_2 \in P$	intersection
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M(w) :

Run  $M_1$  with input w.

if ( $M_1$  accepts  $w$ ) then run  $M_2$  on  $w$   
     if ( $M_2$  also accepts  $w$ ) then accept  
     else reject  
 else reject

$[L_1 L_2 \in P \quad \text{concatenation}]$       Concatenation      字      串      串      接      ,      e.g.  
 'abcdefg' = 'abcd' + 'efg'

input  $w = a_1 a_2 \cdots a_n$

$M(w)$ :

for all  $i$ ,  $1 \leq i \leq n$   
     Run  $M_1$  with input  $w_1 = a_1 a_2 \cdots a_i$   
     if ( $M_1$  rejected  $w_1$ ) then reject  
     else run  $M_2$  on  $w_2 = a_{i+1} a_{i+2} \cdots a_n$   
         if ( $M_2$  rejected  $w_2$ ) then reject  
         else accept.

$[L_1^c \in P \quad \text{complement}]$

$M(w)$ :

Run  $M_1$  with input  $w$   
 if ( $M_1$  accepts  $w$ ) then reject  
 else accept

$[L_1^* \in P \text{ Kleene star}]$

$M(w)$ :

if ( $w = \epsilon$ ) then accept.  
 select a number  $m$  such that  $1 \leq m \leq |w|$   
 split  $w$  into  $m$  pieces such that  $w = w_1 w_2 \dots w_m$   
 for all  $i$ ,  $1 \leq i \leq m$   
     run  $M_1$  on  $w_i$   
     if ( $M_1$  rejected) then reject.  
     else ( $M_1$  accepted all  $w_i$ ,  $1 \leq i \leq m$ ) accept

3.

Exercises 34.2-3

Show that if HAM-CYCLE  $\in P$ , then the problem of listing the vertices of a Hamiltonian cycle, in order, is polynomial-time solvable.

Note 1: HAM-CYCLE is defined as “Does a graph  $G$  have a Hamiltonian cycle?”

Note 2: “HAM-CYCLE  $\in P$ ” means that HAM-CYCLE is polynomial-time solvable.

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for all node  $v \in V$ 
    let  $E_v$  be the edges adjacency to current node
    for each pair  $\{e_1, e_2\} \in E_v$ 
         $G' = \{V, E - E_v \cup \{e_1, e_2\}\}$ 
        if  $G'$  has a Hamiltonian cycle
            record  $(e_1, e_2)$ 
             $G = G'$ 
            find next node which adjacency to  $e_2$ 
            break
        if no pairs be recorded
            return false
print all pair of record  $\{e_1, e_2\}$ 

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Worst case :  
 $C_2^{v-1} = \frac{(v-1)(v-2)}{2}$   
 $= \Omega(v^2)$

$\Omega(v)$

//挑選與 node 相連的兩條邊並刪除未被挑選的邊

//如果第一次迴圈沒有找到，代表此圖沒有 Hamiltonian cycle

Time complexity:  $\Omega(v^2) \times \Omega(v) \rightarrow \text{polynomial-time}$

4.

Pseudo code:

1. Topological-Sort( $G$ );
2. Compute  $id[v]$  for each vertex  $v$ ;
3.  $temp = NIL$ ;
4. **for** each vertex  $v$
5.     **if**  $id[v] == 0$
6.         put  $v$  in  $Q$
7. **while**  $Q$  is not empty
8.     remove a vertex  $v$  from  $Q$
9.     **if** ( $temp \neq NIL$ ) && ( $v$  is not in  $N(temp)$ ) :
10.         **return** False
11.     output  $v$
12.      $temp = v$
13.     **for** each vertex  $u$  in  $N(v)$
14.         **if**  $--id[u] == 0$
15.             put  $u$  in  $Q$
16. **return** True

Time Complexity:

Topological Sort 為  $O(V+E)$ ，且 while loop 亦為  $O(V+E)$ 。

所以  $T(n)=O(V+E)$

5.

證明  $P \subseteq NP \cap \text{co-NP}$

(1)  $P \subseteq NP$

(2) 對任意 language  $L \in P$

-->The complement of  $L \in P$  (The class  $P$  is closed under complementation.)

-->The complement of  $L \in NP$  ( $P \subseteq NP$ )

--> $L \in \text{co-NP}$  (Let  $\text{co-NP}$  be the class of languages whose complement is in  $NP$ .)

由(1)和(2)推得  $P \subseteq NP \cap \text{co-NP}$

6.

Proof : If  $NP$  不等於  $\text{co-NP}$

⇒  $L$  屬於  $NP$  或  $\text{co-NP}$

⇒  $L$  不屬於  $NP \cap \text{co-NP}$

⇒ By Q5, if  $L$  不屬於  $NP \cap \text{co-NP}$ , then  $L$  不屬於  $P$

⇒ Since  $L$  屬於  $NP$  或  $\text{co-NP}$  and  $L$  不屬於  $P$

⇒  $P$  不等於  $NP$

7.

A language  $L$  is complete for a language class  $C$  with respect to polynomial-time reductions if  $L \in C$  and  $L' \leq_p L$  for all  $L' \in C$ . Show that  $\emptyset$  and  $\{0, 1\}^*$  are the only languages in  $P$  that are not complete for  $P$  with respect to polynomial-time reductions.

ANS:

我們需要分別證明兩件事，分別是：

1. two languages are in  $P$

2. two languages are in  $P$  but not complete.

1.

a.  $\emptyset$  is in  $P$

Because we can find an algorithm, like A, that rejects all the instance in  $\emptyset$  in polynomial time.

b.  $\{0, 1\}^*$

Because we can find an algorithm, like B, that approves all the instance in  $\{0, 1\}^*$  in polynomial time.

2.

a.  $\emptyset$  is not complete

If a language  $L$  is in  $P$  and complete, then any other language, we say  $L'$ , in  $P$  should be able to reduce to  $L$  in polynomial time. Also, if  $L' \leq_p L$  and an instance  $M$  is a yes-instance of  $L'$ , then we must be able to find an function  $f(x)$  that reduces  $M$  into a yes-instance of  $L$ .

However, we can't find a function  $f(x)$  that sufficient the conditions above since  $\emptyset$  has no yes-instance. Therefore,  $\emptyset$  is not complete.

b.  $\{0, 1\}^*$  is not complete

According to 2-a, on the other hand, we can't find a function that reduces a no-instance of  $L'$  to be a no-instance of  $\{0, 1\}^*$  since  $\{0, 1\}^*$  has only yes-instance.

Therefore,  $\{0, 1\}^*$  is not complete.