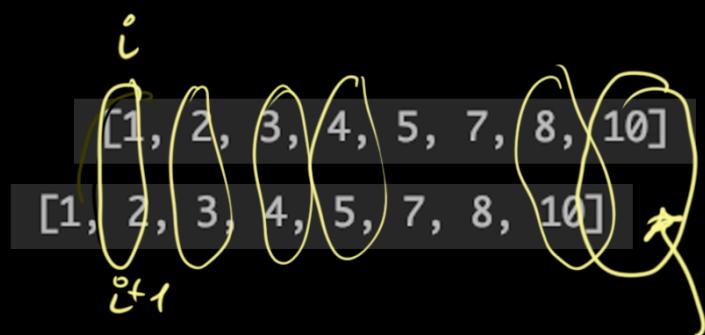




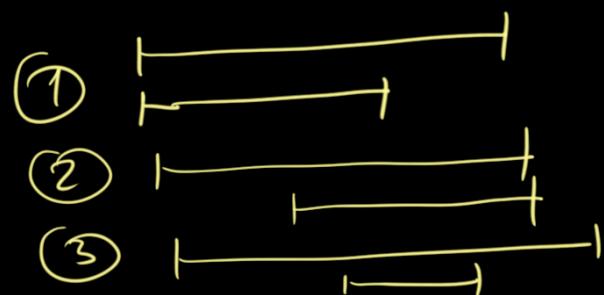
Set
↓
1 - 2
2 - 3
3 - 4
7 - 8
8 - 10



↙

1 -- 2	-> 3
2 -- 3	-> 4
3 -- 4	-> 3
4 -- 5	-> 2
5 -- 7	-> 3
7 -- 8	-> 3
8 -- 10	-> 1

w lot of 'if' statements



sub

```

1 -- 2 -> 3
2 -- 3 -> 4
3 -- 4 -> 3
4 -- 5 -> 2
5 -- 7 -> 3
7 -- 8 -> 3
8 -- 10 -> 1
  
```

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sub: [1 - 2] => 3
sub: [2 - 3] => 4
sub: [3 - 4] => 3
sub: [4 - 5] => 2
sub: [5 - 7] => 3
sub: [7 - 8] => 3
sub: [8 - 10] => 1
  
```

intervals



```

subIntervals.forEach(sub -> {
    int[] c = {0};
    data.forEach(interval -> {
        if (interval.contains(sub)) c[0]++;
    });
    System.out.printf("sub: %s => %d\n", sub, c[0]);
});
  
```

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subIntervals.forEach(sub -> {
    int c = 0;
    for (int x = c; x < sub.end; x++) {
        Consumer<Interval> consumer = new Consumer<>() {
            @Override
            public void accept(Interval interval) {
                if (interval.contains(sub)) c++;
            }
        };
    }
});
  
```

stack
stack
Heap

Heap & Class Loader
don't have access to stack

```

stack   Heap
int[] c = {0};      stack
                  ↓
Consumer<Interval> consumer = new Consumer<>() {
    @Override
    public void accept(Interval interval) {
        if (interval.contains(sub)) c[0]++;
    }
};
  
```

Heap can access to Heap

Stack → Heap
Heap ✗ Stack

stack stack stack

```

for (Interval si: subIntervals) {
    int c = 0;
    for (Interval in: subIntervals) {
        if (in.contains(si)) c++;
    }
}

```

```

subIntervals.forEach(sub -> {
    int[] c = {0};
    data.forEach(interval -> {
        if (interval.contains(sub)) c[0]++;
    });
    System.out.printf("sub: %s => %d\n", sub, c);
});

```

```

HashMap<Interval, Integer> res = new HashMap<>();
subIntervals.forEach(sub -> {
    int[] c = {0};
    data.forEach(interval -> {
        if (interval.contains(sub)) c[0]++;
    });
    res.put(sub, c[0]);
});
return res;

```

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Iterator<Integer> it = as.iterator();
while (it.hasNext()) {
    int x = it.next();
    System.out.println(x);
}
```

\Leftrightarrow

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for (Integer a: as) {
    System.out.println(a);
}
```

$\overbrace{\text{for (int row = 0; row < height; row++)}}$

The diagram shows a blue oval enclosing the entire for loop. Inside the oval, there are four arrows pointing from the identifiers 'row' and 'height' to their definitions: one arrow from 'row' to the assignment 'row = 0', another from 'row' to the increment 'row++', and two from 'height' to its assignment 'height'.

too verbose
a lot of places to make a mistake

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data.forEach(x > {
    if (x < v) result.add(x);
});
```

$\overbrace{\text{if (x < v) result.add(x);}}$ do something w/this element

declarative way

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1
HashSet<Integer> unique = new HashSet<>(); // TreeSet
data.forEach(x -> { unique.add(x.low); unique.add(x.hi); });
ArrayList<Integer> points = new ArrayList<>(unique);
points.sort(Comparator.comparingInt(x -> x));
2
ArrayList<Interval> subIntervals = new ArrayList<>();
for (int i = 0; i < points.size()-1; i++) {
    subIntervals.add(Interval.of(points.get(i), points.get(i+1)));
}
3
HashMap<Interval, Integer> res = new HashMap<>();
subIntervals.forEach(sub -> {
    int[] c = {0};
    data.forEach(interval -> {
        if (interval.contains(sub)) c[0]++;
    });
    res.put(sub, c[0]);
});
return res;
4
5
Java5

```