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**Solution 1.** Considering the polynomials represented by following equations:

$$A(x) = a_0 + a_1 \cdot x + a_2 \cdot x^2 + \dots + a_n \cdot x^n$$

$$B(x) = b_0 + b_1 \cdot x + b_2 \cdot x^2 + \dots + b_n \cdot x^n$$

we can rewrite the equations as following:

$$A(x) = a + b \cdot x^{n/2}$$

$$B(x) = c + d \cdot x^{n/2}$$

$a, b, c$  and  $d$  are equations of polynomials  $n/2$ .

After multiplying them we get,

$$C(x) = A(x) \cdot B(x) = (a + b \cdot x^{n/2}) \cdot (c + d \cdot x^{n/2})$$

$$C(x) = ac + (ad + cb) \cdot x^{n/2} + bd \cdot x^n$$

The above equation shows that we have 4 terms to multiply *i.e*  $ac$ ,  $ad$ ,  $cb$  &  $bd$ . But we can rewrite  $(ad + cb)$  by  $(a + b)(c + d) - ac - bd$

$$C(x) = ac + ((a + b)(c + d) - ac - bd) \cdot x^{n/2} + bd \cdot x^n$$

This equation only needs 3 multiplications:  $ac$ ,  $bd$  &  $(a + b)(c + d)$ .

Therefore for each division we need 3 multiplication of  $n/2$  polynomials and  $O(n)$  to add them all, which will give the recurrence relation as

$$T(n) = 3 \cdot T(n/2) + c \cdot n$$

Now we can apply Master theorem on the above equation.

**Case 1:**  $f(n) \in O(n^{\log_b a - \varepsilon})$  where  $\varepsilon > 0$ .

$$n \in O(n^{\log_2 3 - \varepsilon})$$

For any  $0.9 > \varepsilon > 0$  this case holds valid. So case 1 pass. That's why,

$$\boxed{T(n) = \Theta(n^{\log_2 3})}$$

**Solution 2. Part a:**

Given Matrix

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} a & b \\ c & d \end{bmatrix}$$

We have to multiply matrix A with itself. Let  $B = AA$ .

$$B = \begin{bmatrix} a & b \\ c & d \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} a & b \\ c & d \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} a^2 + bc & ab + bd \\ ac + cd & bc + d^2 \end{bmatrix}$$

As  $ab = ba$  where  $a$  and  $b$  are 1x1 matrices or scalar. We can rewrite the matrices as,

$$\begin{aligned} B &= \begin{bmatrix} a^2 + bc & ba + bd \\ ca + cd & bc + d^2 \end{bmatrix} \\ &= \begin{bmatrix} a^2 + bc & b(a + d) \\ c(a + d) & bc + d^2 \end{bmatrix} \end{aligned}$$

Therefore all the terms which could be used to calculate the product of 2x2 matrices are following 5 products

$$M_1 = a^2$$

$$M_2 = bc$$

$$M_3 = b(a + d)$$

$$M_4 = c(a + d)$$

$$M_5 = d^2$$

**Part b:**

As above from by multiplying two matrices we get,

$$B = \begin{bmatrix} a^2 + bc & ab + bd \\ ac + cd & bc + d^2 \end{bmatrix}$$

but since if  $a, b, c$  &  $d$  are  $n/2 \times n/2$  matrices and not the 1x1 matrices we cannot apply  $ab = ba$  since matrix multiplication does not obey commutative property. It works on the above problem because they are scalar values and they obey commutative property. So,

$$\begin{bmatrix} a^2 + bc & ab + bd \\ ac + cd & bc + d^2 \end{bmatrix} \neq \begin{bmatrix} a^2 + bc & ba + bd \\ ca + cd & bc + d^2 \end{bmatrix}$$

And therefore matrix multiplication cannot be reduced to 5 submatrices multiplications.

**Solution 3.** Given an array  $A$  of length  $n$  we have to return  $i$  &  $j$  such that sum of the subarray is maximized using divide and conquer approach.

Create a function called **SubArrayMaxSum** which will take an array  $A$ , *start* and *endpoint* of the array as input and it will return corresponding  $i$  &  $j$  for that array which will give the maximum sum of array from  $i^{th}$  &  $j^{th}$  index i.e Subarray.

Inside the **SubArrayMaxSum** function first check the base case if it is single element just return that index as both  $i$  &  $j$ . If it is an array with more than one element divide the array into two equal halves and do **SubArrayMaxSum** recursive call for both halves. After the both halves return their corresponding  $i$  &  $j$  then merge the subarrays and return optimal  $i$  &  $j$  which maximize the sum for the whole merged array.

Merge will be done by first calculating sum of left subarray and right subarray. Then use variables called  $MaxSum$ ,  $TempSum$ ,  $i\_final$  &  $j\_final$ .  $MaxSum$  &  $TempSum$  is assigned sum of left subarray and  $i\_final$  &  $j\_final$  values are set to  $i$  &  $j$  value returned by left subarray as well. Then we will calculate the sum from the end of the left subarray index i.e  $j\_left^{th}$  index till end of right subarray i.e  $j\_right^{th}$  index. Calculate the sum by adding one element at a time and checking some conditions. Maintain a temp  $i$  &  $j$  which keeps track of subarray with sum between  $temp\_i^{th}$  &  $temp\_j^{th}$  element i.e  $TempSum$ . If sum goes below zero, reset  $TempSum$  value to 0 &  $temp\_i^{th}$  &  $temp\_j^{th}$  to next index value and continue. If  $TempSum$  value is greater than  $MaxSum$  set  $temp\_j^{th}$  index value to this index and  $TempSum$  to  $MaxSum$ . After the loop ends if  $MaxSum$  is greater than sum of right subarray calculated before merge then set  $i\_final$  &  $j\_final$  as  $temp\_i^{th}$  &  $temp\_j^{th}$  value otherwise as  $i\_left^{th}$  &  $j\_left^{th}$ . Return  $i\_final$  &  $j\_final$ .

Since we are dividing an array of  $n$  into  $2 \cdot n/2$  halves calling them recursively and merging them again after recursion is over in  $O(n)$  in worst case, Therefore the recurrence relation can be written as

$$T(n) = 2 \cdot T(n/2) + O(n)$$

Applying Master theorem on the above equation.

**Case 1:**  $f(n) \in O(n^{\log_b a - \epsilon})$  where  $\epsilon > 0$ .

$$n \in O(n^{\log_2 2 - \epsilon}) = O(n^{1 - \epsilon})$$

For any  $\epsilon > 0$  this will not be true, So case 1 fails.

**Case 2:**  $f(n) \in \Theta(n^{\log_b a} \cdot \log^k n)$  where  $k \geq 0$ .

$$n \in \Theta(n^{\log_2 2} \cdot \log^k n) = \Theta(n \cdot \log^k n)$$

$k = 0$  satisfy the equation. So case 2 holds. Thats why,

$$\boxed{T(n) = \Theta(n \cdot \log n)}$$

Which is required Time complexity for this problem.

Pseudocode for the above described method is following:

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function SUBARRAY_MAXSUM( $A, start, end$ )
    if  $start == end$  then
        return  $start, end$ 
    end if
     $mid = (start + end) / 2$                                 ▷ Calculate mid point of Array

    //Divide
     $i\_left, j\_left = SUBARRAY\_MAXSUM(A, start, mid)$         ▷ Left Subarray
     $i\_right, j\_right = SUBARRAY\_MAXSUM(A, mid+1, end)$         ▷ Right Subarray

    //Merge
     $Left\_Sum = \sum_{k=i\_left}^{j\_left} A_k$                                 ▷ Sum of left subarray
     $Right\_Sum = \sum_{k=i\_right}^{j\_right} A_k$                             ▷ Sum of right subarray

    if  $Left\_Sum \neq 0$  then
         $MaxSum = TempSum = Left\_Sum$                                 ▷ Initialization
    else
         $MaxSum = TempSum = 0$                                     ▷ To handle if sum is negative
    end if

     $i\_final = temp\_i = i\_left$                                 ▷ Initialization
     $j\_final = temp\_j = j\_left$                                 ▷ Initialization

    for  $k = i\_left + 1$  to  $j\_right$  do                                ▷ calculation of sum by merging both subarray
         $TempSum = TempSum + A[k]$ 
        if  $TempSum < 0$  then                                ▷ If  $TempSum$  is negative ,reset subarray
             $TempSum = 0$ 
             $temp\_i = k + 1$ 
             $temp\_j = k + 1$ 
        else
            if  $TempSum > MaxSum$  then                                ▷ If  $TempSum$  is larger, store parameters
                 $MaxSum = TempSum$ 
                 $temp\_j = k$ 
            end if
        end if
    end for

    if  $MaxSum < Right\_Sum$  then                                ▷ If Right subarray is sum is larger without merge
         $i\_final = i\_right$ 
         $j\_final = j\_right$ 
    else
        if  $MaxSum > 0$  then                                ▷ To handle if merged subarray is negative sum
             $i\_final = temp\_i$ 
             $j\_final = temp\_j$ 
        end if
    end if

    return  $i\_final, j\_final$                                 ▷ returning final  $i$  and  $j$  index values
end function

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