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1. Title of the Project:

Longest Increasing Subsequence (LIS) using Longest Common Subsequence(LCS) by using it on Engineering Applications.

2. Problem Statement:

To perform the discovery of Longest Increasing Subsequence with the task of constructing maximum number of Bridges between banks of a river where the north and south coordinates are given and the goal is to maximize the Number (#) of Bridges to be built.

3. Algorithm description:

Algorithm for LIS using LCS:

- Consider the array[] to be used and sort the array using any of the sorting algorithm like Heap Sort(or Merge Sort).
- Now place the sorted against the initial unsorted array by applying logic of Longest Common Subsequence on it.
- If the current value of Array and the new Array values turn out to be equal update the value in lcs[] array.
- Repeat the steps until all the numbers are checked.
- After above steps are completed check the maximum value in the lcs[] array and return this value as the maximum number of bridges.

Logic for LCS:

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\label{eq:char_x} \begin{array}{l} \text{int lcs( char *X, char *Y, int m, int n )} \\ \{ \\ \text{if } (m == 0 \parallel n == 0) \\ \text{return 0;} \\ \text{if } (X[m\text{-}1] == Y[n\text{-}1]) \\ \text{return } 1 + \text{lcs}(X, Y, m\text{-}1, n\text{-}1); \\ \text{else} \\ \text{return } \max(\text{lcs}(X, Y, m, n\text{-}1), \text{lcs}(X, Y, m\text{-}1, n)); \\ \} \end{array}
```

Example:

Input: 10,22,9,33,21,50,41,60,80

Output: 5

arr[]	10	22	9	33	21	50	41	60	80
LIS	1	2		3		4		5	6

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Algorithm used for optimizing the number(#) of bridges to be built :

- 1. Consider there are 'n' cities on the North side of the bank and 'n' cities on the South side respectively.
- 2. Sort the north-south pairs on the basis of increasing order of south x-coordinates.
- 3. If two south x-coordinates are same, then sort on the basis of increasing order of north x-coordinates.
- 4. Now find the Longest Increasing Subsequence of the north x-coordinates.
- 5. One thing to note that in the increasing subsequence a value can be greater as well as can be equal to its previous value.

4. Results and discussion.

Implementation Status: Code working and implementing properly. **Implementation:**

```
#include<iostream>
using namespace std;
// Define the Structure
struct Pairs
  //north and south coordinates of the city
       int north, south;
};
// returns max
bool compare(struct Pairs a, struct Pairs b)
{
       if (a.south == b.south)
               return a.north < b.north;
       return a.south < b.south;
}
// to find the maximum bridges to be built
int maxBridges(struct Pairs values pairs[], int n)
       int lcs[n];
       for (int i=0; i<n; i++)
              lcs[i] = 1;
  // Logic of Longest Common Subsequence applied to the Numbers //
       sort(values pairs, values pairs+n, compare);
```

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for (int i=1; i<n; i++)
               for (int j=0; j< i; j++)
                       if (values pairs[i].north >= values pairs[i].north && lcs[i]
< 1 + lcs[j]
                               lcs[i] = 1 + lcs[i];
       int max = lcs[0];
       for (int i=1; i<n; i++)
               if (\max < lcs[i])
                       max = lcs[i];
  cout<<"Lcs's using Lis's are :\n";</pre>
       return max;
  // returns the Maximum value of the # of Bridges
}
int main()
  int n = 0;
       struct Pairs values pairs[] = \{\{6, 2\}, \{4, 3\}, \{2, 6\}, \{1, 5\}\}\};
  cout << "Enter the Number of cities you wish to consider : \n";
  cin>>n;
  cout << "Please enter "<<n<<" values of north-south pairs: \n";
  for(int i=0;i<n;i++)
     cout<<"Enter the North Coordinate value \n";
     cin >> values pairs[i].north;
     cout<<"Enter the South Coordinate value \n";
     cin >> values pairs[i].south;
     cout << "North Value = " << values pairs[i].north << "\t" << "South Value =
"<<values pairs[i].south<<"\n";
  }
  int new1 = maxBridges(values pairs, n);
       cout << "Maximum number of bridges = "<<new1<<"\n";
```

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return 0;

Results:

```
[adityanitinbhagwat@Adityas-MBP DAA_PROJECT % ./daap
Enter the Number of cities you wish to consider:
Please enter 8 values of north-south pairs:
Enter the North Coordinate value
Enter the South Coordinate value
North Value = 8 South Value = 1
Enter the North Coordinate value
Enter the South Coordinate value
North Value = 1 South Value = 2
Enter the North Coordinate value
Enter the South Coordinate value
North Value = 4 South Value = 3
Enter the North Coordinate value
Enter the South Coordinate value
North Value = 3 South Value = 4
Enter the North Coordinate value
Enter the South Coordinate value
North Value = 5 South Value = 5
Enter the North Coordinate value
Enter the South Coordinate value
North Value = 2 South Value = 6
Enter the North Coordinate value
Enter the South Coordinate value
North Value = 6 South Value = 7
Enter the North Coordinate value
Enter the South Coordinate value
North Value = 7 South Value = 8
Lcs's using Lis's are:
Maximum number of bridges = 5
zsh: abort ./daap
adityanitinbhagwat@Adityas-MBP DAA_PROJECT %
```

Time Complexity: $O(n^2)$

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