

Description

Solution

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Intuition

We can think of any path (of nodes with the same values) as up to two arrows extending from it's root.

Specifically, the *root* of a path will be the unique node such that the parent of that node does not appear in the path, and an *arrow* will be a path where the root only has one child node in the path.

Then, for each node, we want to know what is the longest possible arrow extending left, and the longest possible arrow extending right? We can solve this using recursion.

Algorithm

Let `arrow_length(node)` be the length of the longest arrow that extends from the `node`. That will be `1 + arrow_length(node.left)` if `node.left` exists and has the same value as `node`. Similarly for the `node.right` case.

While we are computing arrow lengths, each candidate answer will be the sum of the arrows in both directions from that node. We record these candidate answers and return the best one.

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```
1  /**
2   * Definition
3   * node.
4   * public clas
5   * public
6   * public
7   * public
8   * val = x; }
9   */
10 public class S
11     int ans;
12     public int
13     LongestUnivalu
14     root) {
15         ans =
16         GetArr
17         return
18     }
19     public
20     GetArrowLengt
21     {
22         if
23         return 0;
24
25         ir
26         GetArrowLengt
27         ir
28         GetArrowLengt
29
30         ir
31         arrowRight = 0
```

Testcase Run Code Result

Finished Runtime: 0ms

Your input [5,4,5,1,1]

Output 2

Expected 2

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