# **PROGRAMMING**

Lecture 18

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# **OUTLINE**

- Data analysis
- Data plotting

#### PROBLEM 1: ANALYSIS OF USD-KRW EXCHANGE RATES

Text files, "1994.txt", "1995. txt", ......, and "2009.txt", in a folder, "data" contain the daily USD-KRW exchange rates for 16 years from 1994 to 2009, respectively. The format of each file is:

2009/05/11 0.00080110

The exchange rate is given as USD per KRW.

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For data analysis, read all files (16 files) into a single long list of tuples, each consisting of two integers that represent a date and an exchange rate (USD/KRW), respectively, as shown below:

Notice that the **exchange rate** is **inversed**.

## Pseudo code

For every year in 1994 - 2009,

- 1. Open the file for each year.
- 2. Read the exchange rate data of each day.
- 3. Re-format the data.
- 4. Append the data to a list.

**Type in** the **first code** given in the **hand-out** to implement a program for solving this problem.

# Steps 1 and 2: Open files and read data.

```
years = range(1994, 2010)
data = []
for yr in years:
```

```
fname = "data/ %d.txt" % yr
f = open(fname, "r") step 1
```

for line in f: do Step 2

## **Step 3: Re-format the data**

## **PROBLEM 2: SUMMARY REPORT**

Report the maximum and minimum exchange rates over the 16 years together with the date these occur. Also report the average exchange rate for every year.

Minimum: (19950705, 755)

Maximum: (19971223, 1960)

1997 952

1998 1397

Incrementally add new functions to your implemented version of the first program in order to obtain a solution for PROBLEM 2. You should also replace the function main() of the first program with a new one.

## Pseudo code

For all year in 1994 – 2009,

- 1. Compute the average exchange rate for each year.
- Find the minimum exchange rate and the date on which it occurs.
- Find the maximum exchange rate and the date on which it occurs.
- 4. Print the **minimum** and **maximum exchange rates** for the **entire years** and their corresponding dates.
- 5. Print the average exchange rates for the years.

## Step1: Finding the yearly average exchange rates

```
def average(data, yr):
    sum = 0
    count = 0
    start = yr * 10000
    end = (yr + 1) * 10000
    for d, v in data:
        if start < d < end:
            sum += v
            count += 1
    return sum / count</pre>
```

## PROBLEM 3: MIN./MAX. MONTHLY RATES:

Modify your program(for Problem 2) to print the maximum and minimum exchange rates of every month for all years as shown below:

1998: 1519/1806 1519/1705 ......1191/1239

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**Remove** functions, average(., ., .), find\_min(.), and find\_max(.) from your program. Also **replace** the function **main()** with a **new one**.

## PROBLEM 4: DATA PLOTTING

**Modify** your **program** for solving problem 3 to plot the monthly maximum and minimum exchange rate data. You should **replace** the function **main()** of your program with a **new one**, and put the following statements at the **beginning** of the **new program**, which will be used for **plotting** the **data**, as explained in the **next few slides**:

```
import cs1media
x_step = 5
min_y = 700
max_y = 2000
y_step = 0.5:
```

# Data plotting with cs1media

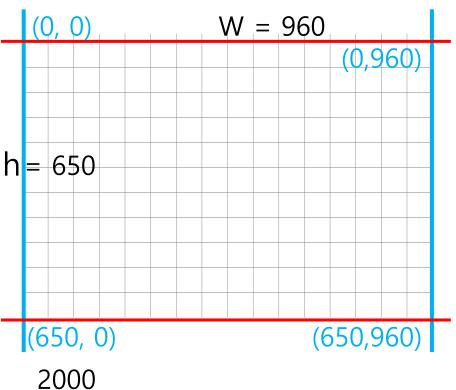


## Pseudo code

- 1. Draw a background grid.
- 2. For every year, do the following:
- 2.1 Find the monthly maximum and minimum rates.
- 2.2 Plot the data prepared in step 2.1.

# Step1: Drawing a background grid

700



```
x_step = 5

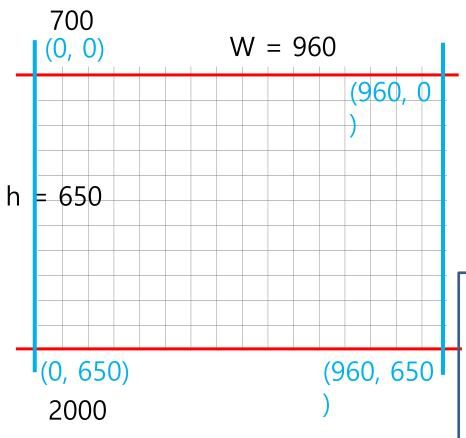
min_y = 700

max_y = 2000

y_step = 0.5

w = len(years) * 12 * x_step

h = int((max_y - min_y) * y_step)
```



**#vertical line for every january** for yr in years:

```
x = (yr - years[0]) * 12 * x_step
for y in range(h):
    p.set(x, y, cs1media.Color.gray)
```

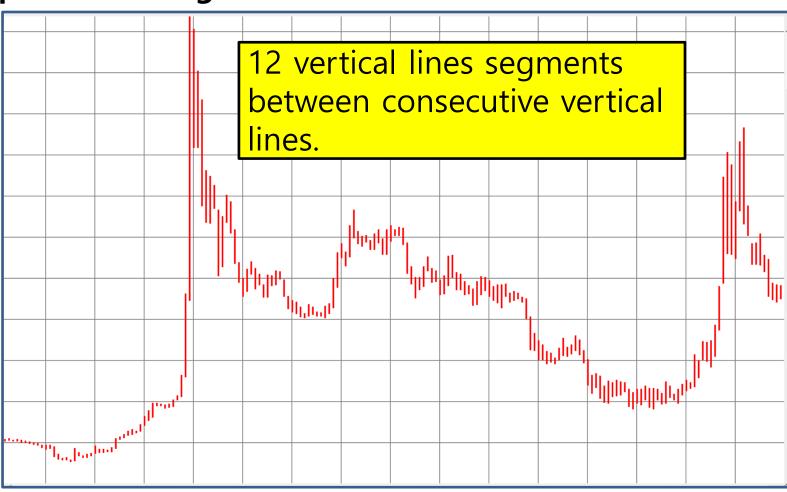
# horizontal line per 100 Won

for won in range(min\_y, max\_y, 100):

y = int((won - min\_y) \* y\_step) for x in range(w):

p.set(x, y, cs1media.Color..gray)

# **Step 2.2: Plotting the data**



```
# plot exchange rate
for yr in years:
   minmax = find_minmax(yr)
   for m in range(12):
                                                              Creating
         x = ((yr - years[0]) * 12 + m) * x_step
         y1 = int((minmax[m][0] - min_y) * y_step) Minimum y2 = int((minmax[m][1] - min_y) * y_step) Maximum
        for y in range(h - y2, h - y1 + 1):
               p.set(x, y, cs1media.Color.red)
```

p.set(x+1, y, cs1media.Color.red)

two endpoints

Why two lines?

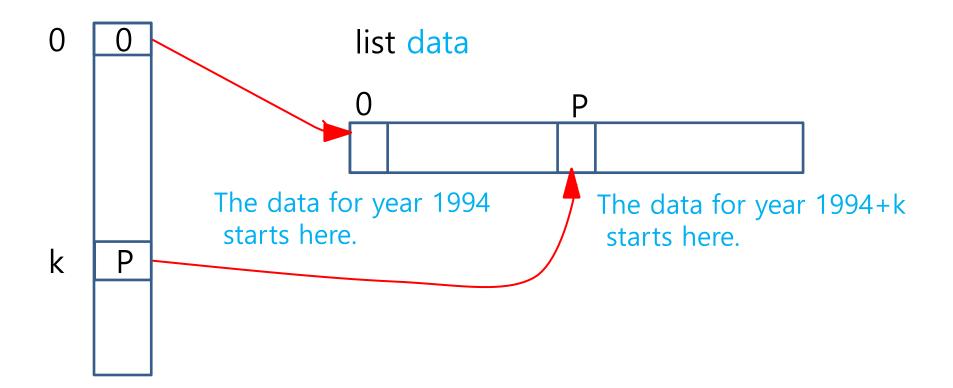
## **PROBLEM 5: USING AN INDEX TABLE**

For fast access to the data of a given year in the list, we want to add a function to create an **index table** such that **each element** of **the table** points to the **first tuple** of the year corresponding to the index, as shown in the **next slide**. The mapping from indices to years is:

index = year - 1994.

The index table, **inx\_tb** can be used to efficiently **select** the **tuples** of **exchange rates** from the list **data** for a **given year**.

Provided with a series of query years, print each year and its average, minimum, and maximum exchange rates. The query years are given one at a time through the keyboard.



index table

inx\_tb

## How to create the index table

```
def create_ind_tb(data):
  yr = 1994
  inx tb = [0] * 16
  for i in range(len(data)):
      date, rate = data[i]
      year = date / 10000
      if year != yr:
          inx_tb[year - 1994] = i
         yr = year
      return inx_tb
```