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Preview

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Preview

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Preview

- Nth from last node
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Math & Stats

o Find kth permutation

Preview

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Preview

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Preview

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- o <u>Serialize/Deserialize Binary Tree</u>
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 - Preview
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Preview

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- o MaxSum Subsequence Nonadjacent Elements
- o Game Scoring: Find number of ways a player can score 'n' runs
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Preview

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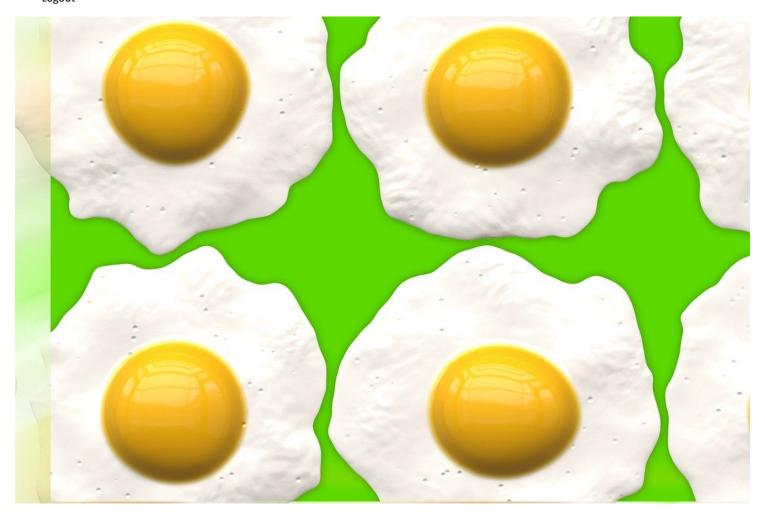


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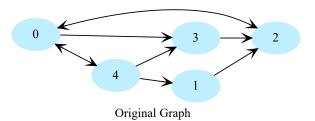
Clone a Directed Graph

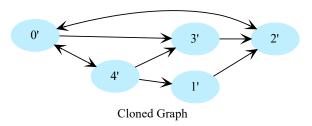
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Description

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Let's look at below graphs as an example. If input graph is G = (V, E) where V is set of vertices and E is set of edges, then output graph (cloned graph) G' = (V', E') such that V = V' and E = E'.





Hints

- Use hash table
- Depth first traversal

Solution

Runtime Complexity

Linear, O(n).

Memory Complexity

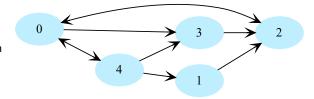
Logarithmic, O(n). 'n' is number of vertices in graph.

We can have most n entries in hash table, so worst case space complexity is O(n).

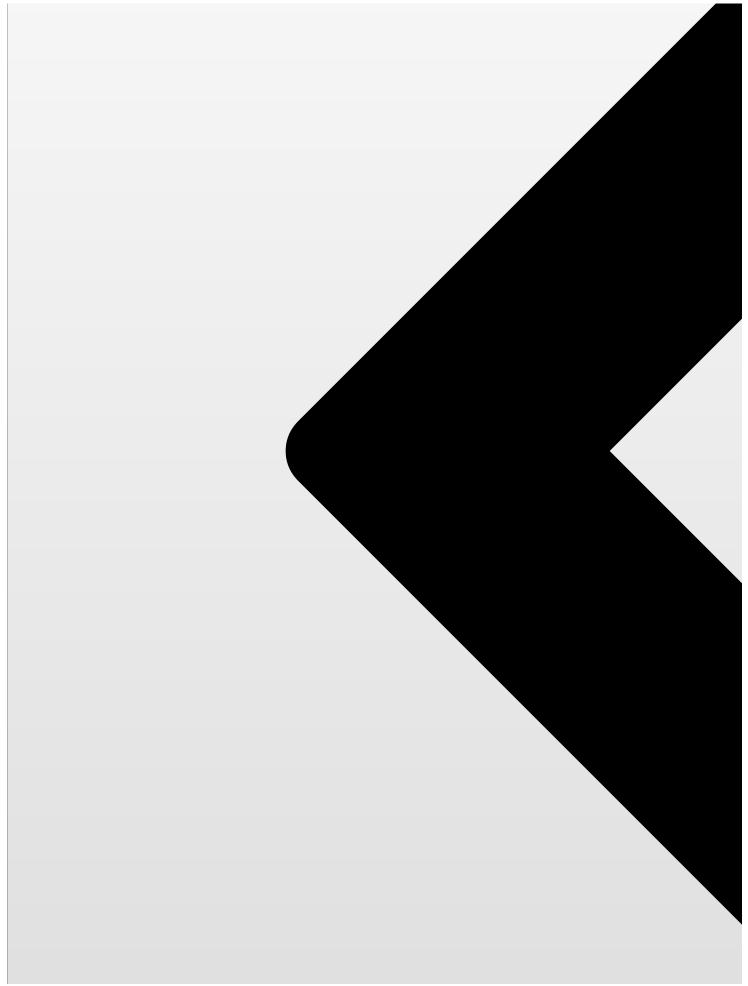
We use depth first traversal and create a copy of each node while traversing the graph. To avoid getting stuck in cycles, we'll use a hashtable to store each completed node and will not revisit nodes that exist in the hashtable. Hashtable key will be a node in the original graph, and its value will be the corresponding node in cloned graph.

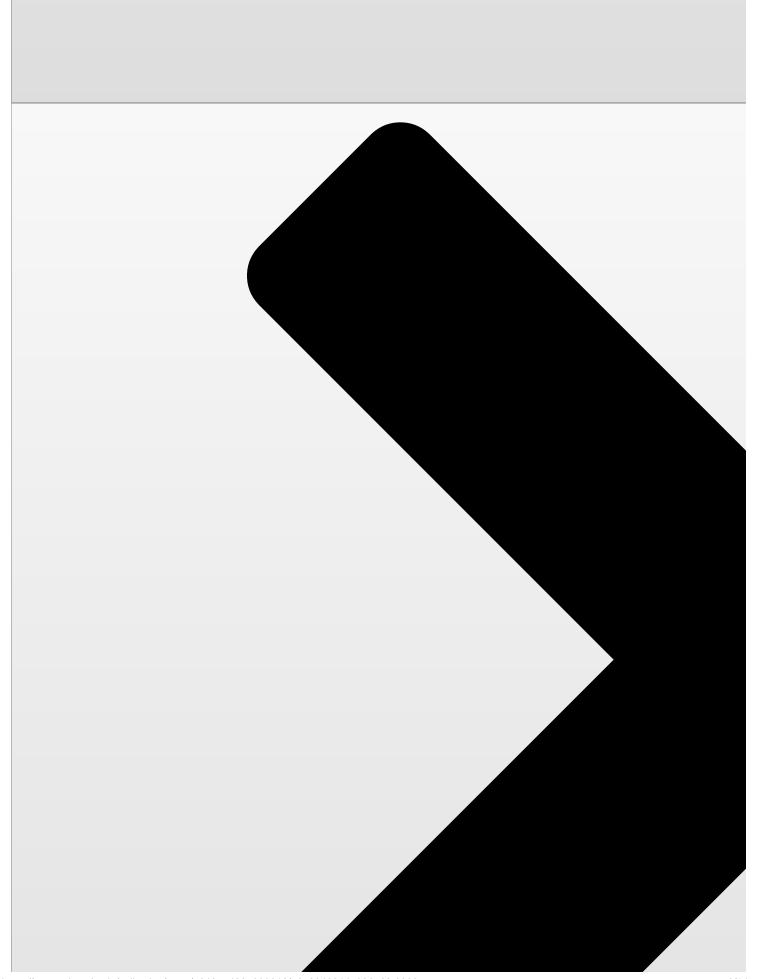
For above graph lets assume root is node '0'. We'll start with the root node i.e. '0'.

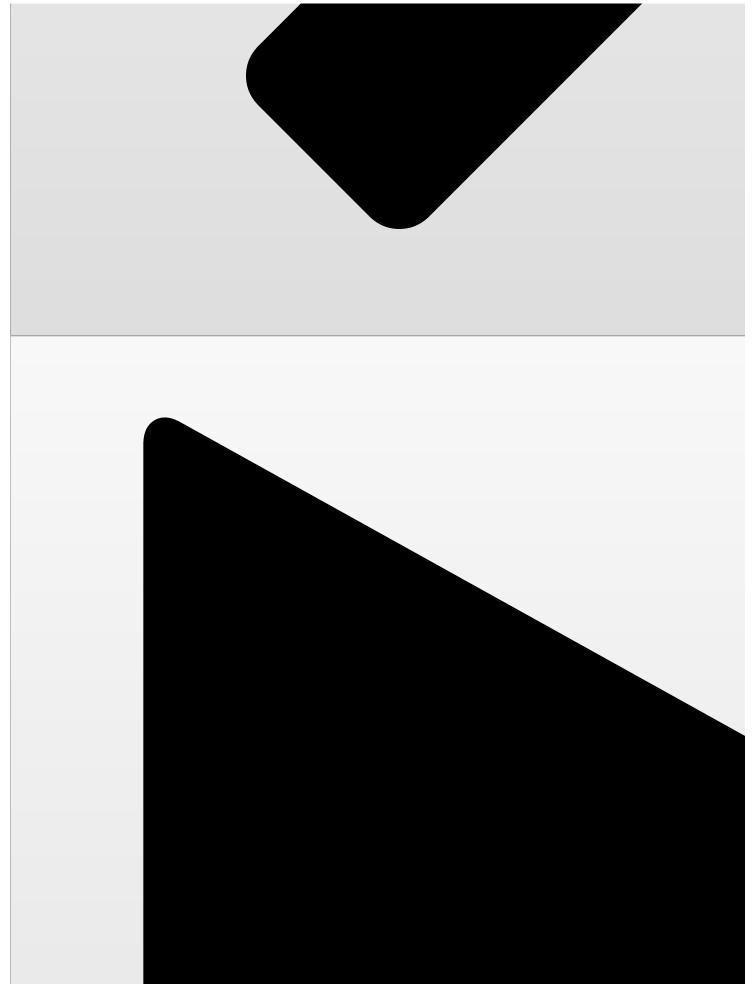
Suppose the original graph looks like this. We will now clone the exact same graph by performing a depth first traversal.

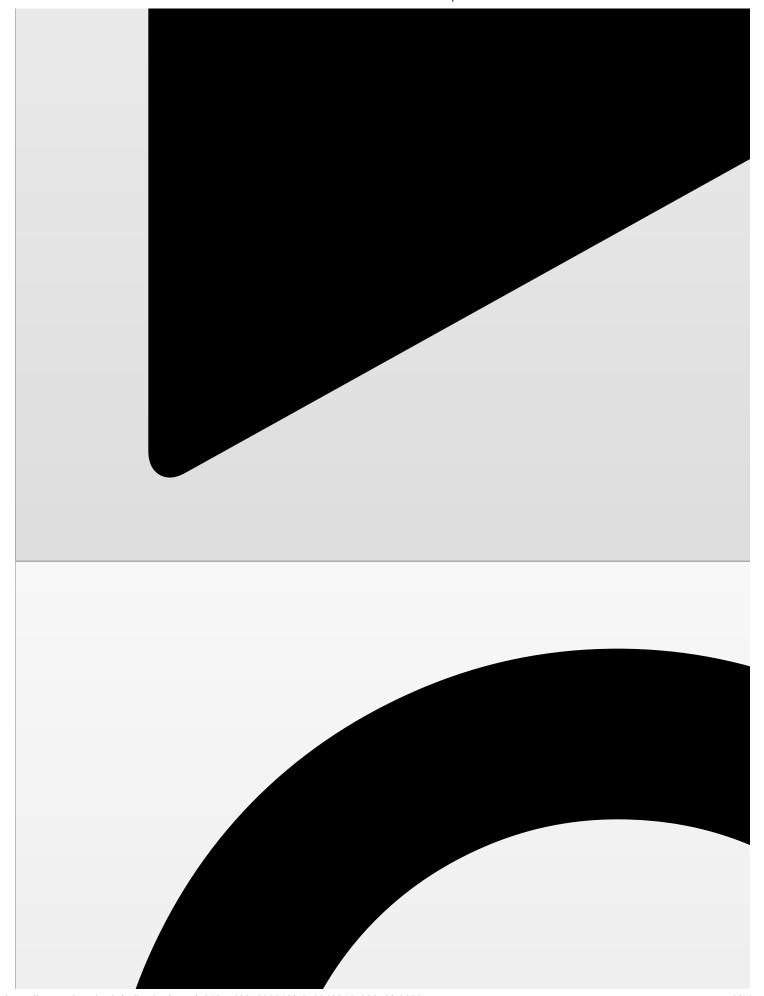


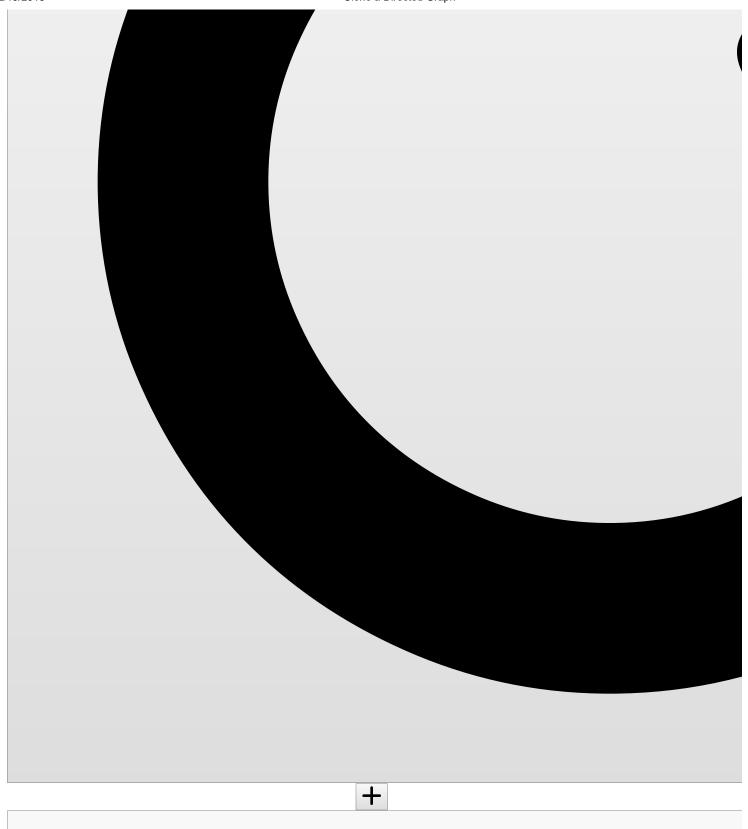
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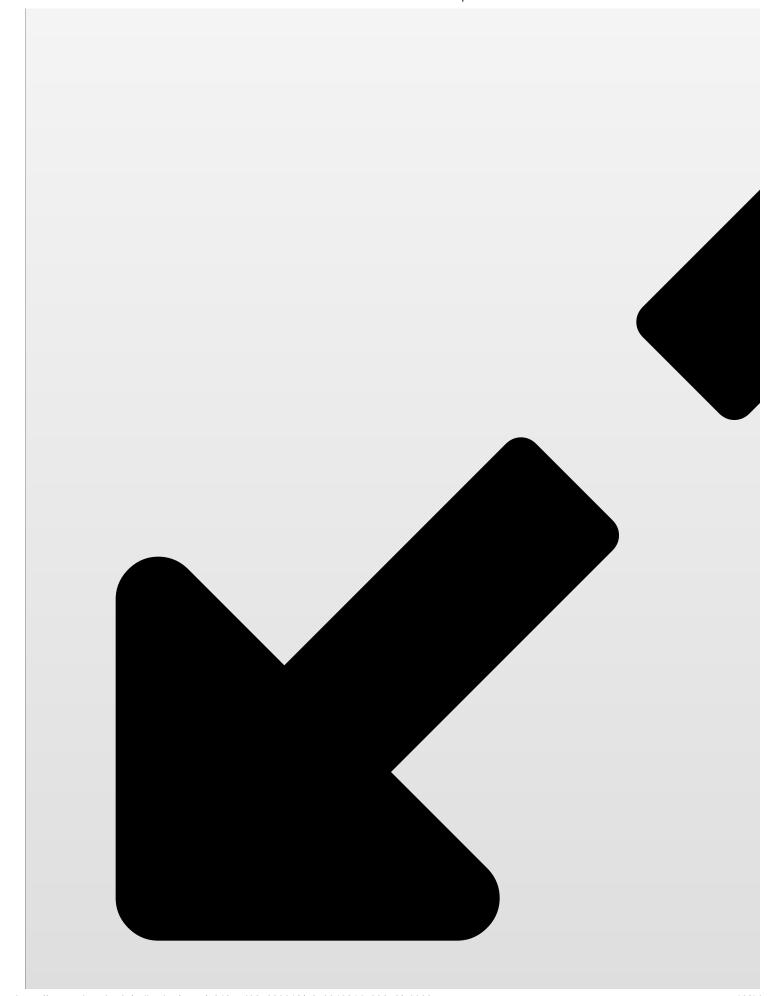












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• Ruby
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1
struct Node {
2
  int data;
  list<Node*> neighbors;
  Node(int d) : data(d) {}
5
};
6
7
Node* clone_rec(Node* root,
8
        unordered_map<Node*,
9
        Node*>& nodes_completed) {
10
11
  if (root == nullptr) {
12
    return nullptr;
13
  }
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15
  Node* pNew = new Node(root->data);
16
  nodes_completed[root] = pNew;
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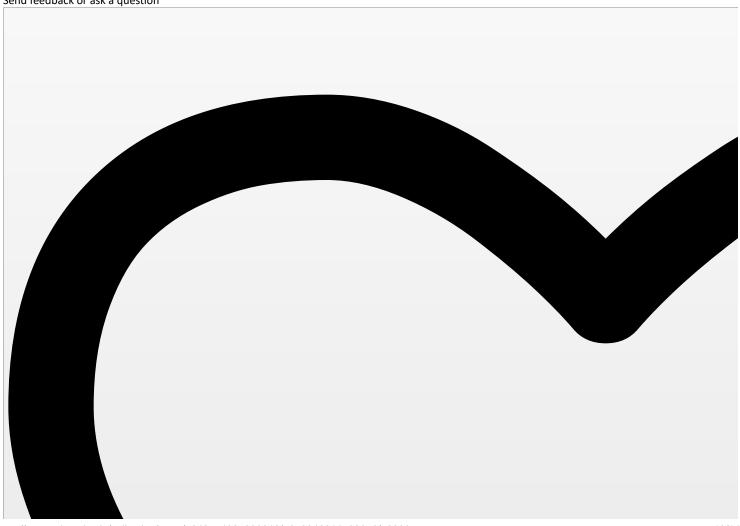
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  for (Node* p : root->neighbors) {
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20
   auto x = nodes_completed.find(p);
21
22
   if (x == nodes_completed.end()){
23
     pNew->neighbors.push_back(clone_rec(p, nodes_completed));
24
   } else {
25
     pNew->neighbors.push_back(x->second /*value*/);
26
27
 }
28
29
  return pNew;
30
}
31
32
Node* clone(Node* root) {
33
  unordered_map<Node*, Node*> nodes_completed;
34
  return clone_rec(root, nodes_completed);
35
}
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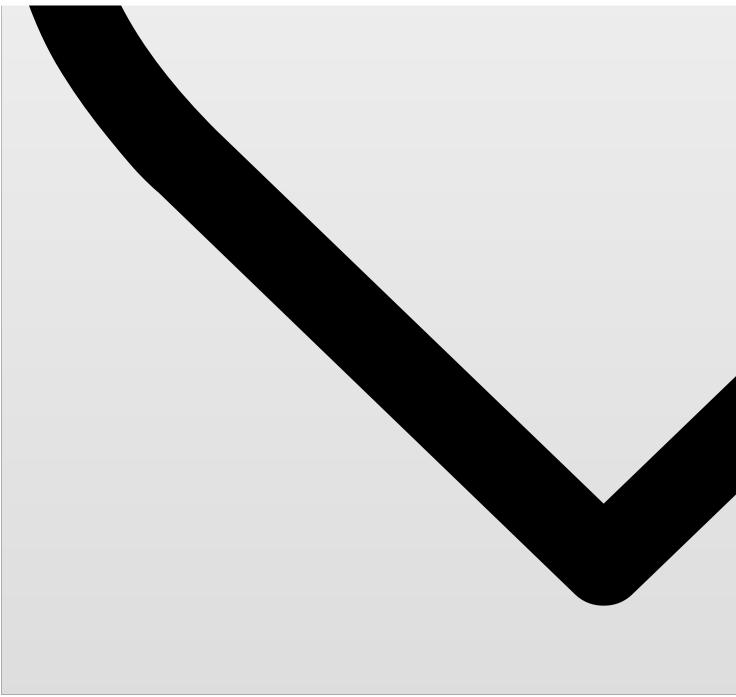
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