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// Comp 251 //
// Q3 //
given arbitrary A (an int array)
implement set of active lists
     of which we will add A[i] to
3 cases:
1. A[i] smallest compared to all end candidates
     do: create new list (length 1)
2. A[i] largest compared to all end candidates
     do: clone largest active list
           extend with A[i]
3. otherwise (A[i] value between)
     do: find list with largest end element (smaller than A[i])
           clone
           extend with A[i]
           discard all lists with same length as new list
condition maintained:
end element of smaller lists
     always smaller than end element of larger lists
-- psuedo code --
     longestIncSubseq(int seq[])
           // track predecessors of elements of each subseq
           int pred[] = new int[seq.length]
           // track ends of each subseq
           int incSubseqEnds[] = new int[seq.length + 1]
           // length of longest subseq
           int length = 0
           for i from 0 to seq.length - 1
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int low = 1
                 int high = length
                while low <= high
                      int middle = Ceil((low + high) / 2)
                      if(seq[incSubseqEnds[middle]] < seq[i])</pre>
                            low = middle + 1
                      else
                            high = middle - 1
                 int pos = low
                 // update pred for longest increasing seq
                 pred[i] = incSubseqEnds[pos - 1]
                // replace / append
                 incSubseqEnds[pos] = i;
                // update length of longest subseq
                 if(pos > length)
                      length = pos
           // backtrack to get LIS
           int LIS[] = new int[length]
           int k = incSubseqEnds[length]
           for i from length - 1 to 0
                LIS[i] = seq[k]
                 k = pred[k]
           return LIS
-- end code --
end values A[i] of subsequences
     given by length
     are in increasing order
therefore, binary search time: O(log n)
     loop runs n times
     gives O(n log n)
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// do binary search

use graph above la trace back