Tower Of Hanoi

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In [23]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
         import numpy as np
         from typing import Tuple,List
         from math import floor
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Here is where we run a simulation of the most optimal Tower Of Hanoi solution

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In [4]: def towerOfHanoi(n):
             tower = [[i for i in reversed(range(n))], [], []]
             whichDiskMoved = [-1 for _ in range(2**n-1)]
             whatMoveWasMade = [-1 \text{ for } \_ \text{ in } range(2**n-1)]
             move = -1
             def solve(n, source, middle, destination):
                 if n <= 0:
                     return
                 sourceTower = tower[source]
                 destinationTower = tower[destination]
                 solve(n-1, source, destination, middle)
                 destinationTower.append(sourceTower.pop())
                 nonlocal move
                 move += 1
                 whichDiskMoved[move] = destinationTower[-1]
                 whatMoveWasMade[move] = [whichDiskMoved[move], source, destination]
                 solve(n-1, middle, source, destination)
             solve(n,0,1,2)
             return (whichDiskMoved, whatMoveWasMade)
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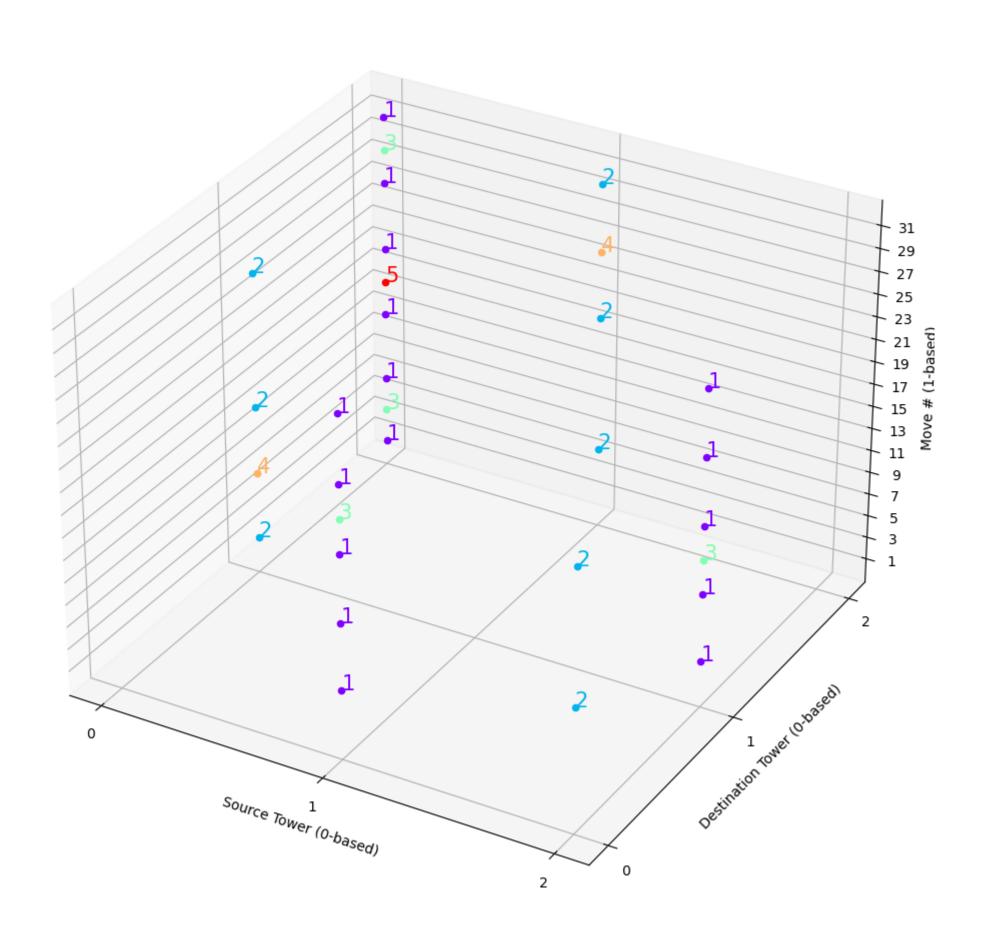
Here we shall plot the results of the simulation above

1 3 5 7 9 11 13 15 17 19 21 23 25 27 29 31

whichDiskMoved, whatMoveWasMade = towerOfHanoi(n)

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In [5]: plt.scatter([i+1 for i in range(len(whichDiskMoved))], [d+1 for d in whichDiskMoved])
        plt.xticks(np.arange(1, len(whichDiskMoved)+1, 2.0))
        plt.yticks(np.arange(1, n+1, 1.0))
        plt.show()
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In [6]: fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,12))
        ax = fig.add_subplot(projection='3d')
        colors = {disk:color for disk,color in zip(range(1,n+1),iter(plt.cm.rainbow(np.linspace(0, 1, n))))}
        for idx, triplet in enumerate(whatMoveWasMade):
            disk, source, dest = triplet
            disk+=1
            move = idx+1
            color = colors[disk]
            ax.scatter(source, dest, move, color=color)
            ax.text(source, dest, move, '%s' % (str(disk)), size=15, zorder=1, color=color)
        ax.set_xlabel('Source Tower (0-based)')
        ax.set_xticks(np.arange(0, 3, 1.0))
        ax.set_ylabel('Destination Tower (0-based)')
        ax.set_yticks(np.arange(0, 3, 1.0))
        ax.set_zlabel('Move # (1-based)')
        ax.set_zticks(np.arange(1, len(whichDiskMoved)+1, 2.0))
        plt.show()
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Here we shall define a function that indicates where disk d is after move m NOTE: This function comes in three different implementations. The function indexed 0 is the most preferrable

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In [38]: def whereIsDiskAfterMoveO(d:int, m:int,n:int)->int:
             if not (1<=d<=n) or not (0 <= m <= 2**n - 1):</pre>
                 # Disk index must be between 1 and n inclusive
                 # Also, move number must be between 1 and 2**n - 1 inclusive
                 return None
             # Let us find the destination tower
             # NOTE: If disk d moves on move m, disk d's next move will be m + 2^d
             movesMadeBeforehand = (m+2**(d-1)) // 2**d
             nextMoveOfD = (2^{**}(d-1))^{*}(2^{*}movesMadeBeforehand+1)
             destination = (movesMadeBeforehand+(m>=nextMoveOfD)) * (-1 if d%2 == n%2 else 1)
             destination %= 3
             return destination
         def whereIsDiskAfterMove1(d:int, m:int,n:int)->int:
             if not (1<=d<=n) or not (0 <= m <= 2**n - 1):</pre>
                 # Disk index must be between 1 and n inclusive
                 # Also, move number must be between 1 and 2**n - 1 inclusive
                 return None
             # Let us find the destination tower
             \# NOTE: If disk d moves on move m, disk d's next move will be m + 2^d
             movesMadeBeforehand = floor(((m-2**(d-1)) / 2**d) + 1)
             nextMoveOfD = (2^{**}(d-1))^{*}(2^{*}movesMadeBeforehand+1)
             destination = (movesMadeBeforehand+(m>=nextMoveOfD)) * (-1 if d%2 == n%2 else 1)
             destination %= 3
             return destination
         def whereIsDiskAfterMove2(d:int, m:int,n:int)->int:
             if not (1<=d<=n) or not (0 <= m <= 2**n - 1):</pre>
                 # Disk index must be between 1 and n inclusive
                 # Also, move number must be between 1 and 2**n - 1 inclusive
                 return None
             # Let us find the destination tower
             # NOTE: If disk d moves on move m, disk d's next move will be m + 2^d
             movesMadeBeforehand = m // (2**d)
             nextMoveOfD = (2**(d-1))*(2*movesMadeBeforehand+1)
             destination = (movesMadeBeforehand+(m>=nextMoveOfD)) * (-1 if d%2 == n%2 else 1)
             destination %= 3
             return destination
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Let us now test the function mentioned above
In [42]: # If you're given move m and n (total number of disks),
         # write a Python function to draw the current situation right after move m finishes
         def diskLocationsAfterMove(m:int, n:int)->List[int]:
             if not (0 <= m <= 2**n - 1):
                 # Move number must be between 1 and 2**n - 1 inclusive
                 return None
             diskLocations = [0 for _ in range(n)]
             for d in range(1, n+1):
                 destination = whereIsDiskAfterMoveO(d,m,n)
                 diskLocations[d-1] = destination
             return diskLocations
         for i in range(2**n):
             print(f"{i} = {diskLocationsAfterMove(i,n)}")
         0 = [0, 0, 0, 0, 0]
         1 = [2, 0, 0, 0, 0]
         2 = [2, 1, 0, 0, 0]
         3 = [1, 1, 0, 0, 0]
         4 = [1, 1, 2, 0, 0]
         5 = [0, 1, 2, 0, 0]
         6 = [0, 2, 2, 0, 0]
         7 = [2, 2, 2, 0, 0]
         8 = [2, 2, 2, 1, 0]
         9 = [1, 2, 2, 1, 0]
         10 = [1, 0, 2, 1, 0]
         11 = [0, 0, 2, 1, 0]
         12 = [0, 0, 1, 1, 0]
         13 = [2, 0, 1, 1, 0]
         14 = [2, 1, 1, 1, 0]
         15 = [1, 1, 1, 1, 0]
         16 = [1, 1, 1, 1, 2]
         17 = [0, 1, 1, 1, 2]
         18 = [0, 2, 1, 1, 2]
         19 = [2, 2, 1, 1, 2]
         20 = [2, 2, 0, 1, 2]
         21 = [1, 2, 0, 1, 2]
         22 = [1, 0, 0, 1, 2]
         23 = [0, 0, 0, 1, 2]
         24 = [0, 0, 0, 2, 2]
         25 = [2, 0, 0, 2, 2]
         26 = [2, 1, 0, 2, 2]
         27 = [1, 1, 0, 2, 2]
         28 = [1, 1, 2, 2, 2]
         29 = [0, 1, 2, 2, 2]
         30 = [0, 2, 2, 2, 2]
         31 = [2, 2, 2, 2, 2]
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Let's test our diskLocationsAfterMove() function on n = 30 and $m = 10^9$

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In [43]: diskLocationsAfterMove(10**9, 30)
Out[43]: [2,
        2,
        2,
        2,
        1,
        2,
        2,
        2,
        2,
        2,
       We can also graph the results of diskLocationsAfterMove() for any arbitrary pair of arguments
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In [45]: **m = 29** diskLocations = diskLocationsAfterMove(m, n) print(diskLocations)

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plt.scatter(diskLocations, [d+1 for d, tower in enumerate(diskLocations)])
plt.title(f"Disk Locations After Move {m}")
plt.xticks(np.arange(0, 3, 1.0))
plt.xlabel("Tower")
plt.yticks(np.arange(1, n+1, 1.0))
plt.ylabel("Disk")
plt.show()
[0, 1, 2, 2, 2]
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