

Group 3

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Score/Times

No correctness issues reported.

	Data set 1	Data set 2
Run 1	3041	5603
Run 2	3075	5581
Run 3	3061	5602

Description of Algorithms

- `bitCount()` - Changed the way that we find the number of 1s in an integer's binary representation to the built in Java method, `bitCount()`; instead of iterating through the string and counting the number of 1s
- Longest Repeating Substring - Instead of iterating over the string of the binary representation of an integer with 4 for loops, we used a 2D array.
- Added an if statement to only execute the latter two checks when necessary.

LRS (non-overlapping)

```
public static int LNRNOS(String str) {  
    int n = str.length();  
    int dp[][] = new int[n + 1][n + 1];  
    int max = 0, index = 0;  
    for (int i = 1; i <= n; ++i) {  
        for (int j = i + 1; j <= n; ++j) {  
            if (str.charAt(i - 1) == str.charAt(j - 1) && j - i > dp[i - 1][j - 1]) {  
                dp[i][j] = dp[i - 1][j - 1] + 1;  
                if (max < dp[i][j]) {  
                    max = dp[i][j];  
                    //save last index of substring  
                    index = Math.max(i, index);  
                }  
            } else  
                dp[i][j] = 0;  
        }  
    }  
    int length = str.substring(index - max, index).length();  
    return length;  
}
```

Efficiency

N elements

- 2D array (Longest repeating substring) = $O(n^3)$
- TimSort = $O(n \log n)$
 - Memory Efficiency = $O(n)$

Worst Case: Polynomial time $O(n^3)$

- Due to comparator, in the worst case, having to compute the longest repeating substring ($O(n^2)$) every comparison

M length string

- Number of 1's found in constant time
- LRS gives $O(m^2)$ efficiency using $O(m^2)$ memory for n strings of m length

Worst case: Quadratic time $O(m^2)$ with $O(m^2)$ memory used

Data Storage

- TimSort allocates additional memory as it is a hybrid of mergesort
- Our algorithm that finds the length of the longest repeating substring creates a 2D array (dependent on the length of the string)

Other things we found/tried/considered

- Suffix Tree
 - To find longest repeating substring
- Bucket sort
 - We talked about bucket-sort, since we knew the distribution of the data.

Sources

Base code LRS from

<https://iq.opengenus.org/longest-repeating-non-overlapping-substring/>

YouTube Video used to understand the algorithm: [Longest Non-Overlapping Repeating Substring - Amazon Coding Interview Question | Dynamic Programming - YouTube](#)

Questions?