Design and Analysis of Algorithms CS375 Fall 2017

Programming Assignment 1

Release Date: 9/29/2017 Due: 10/16/2017 (Monday) at start of class

Tasks

1. Write a program that solves the Longest Common Subsequence (LCS) problem by the bottom-up dynamic programming approach. The inputs to the program are two files **filex.txt** and **filey.txt**. The output is written into **output1.txt**. [40%]

The input files:

Each **filex.txt** contains one line with a sequence of characters (without space). For example: abacabbcdeaa

Similarly each **filey.txt** contains a sequence of characters (without space). For example: aaabbccddadeee

The output file:

For input strings of size less or equal to 10:

Each line i, for i = 0 to m ($m = \text{length of the string in } \mathbf{filex.txt}$) of the output file will contain a row of the matrix lenLCS (as shown in the examples in Lecture 15). It will contain the lenLCS[i, j] for columns i = 0, 1, ..., n ($n = \text{length of the string in } \mathbf{filey.txt}$).

Line m+1 will contain a longest common subsequence.

Line m+2 will contain the running time of the algorithm.

For inputs of size greater than 10 the output file will contain:

Line 1: The length of the LCS

Line 2: The running time of the algorithm

2. Write a program that solves the LCS problem by recursively computing the length of a longest common subsequence (without memoization). The input as before are the files **filex** and **filey**. The output is written into **output2.txt** containing: [30%]

Line 1: The length of the LCS

Line 2: The running time of the algorithm

Note: this program does not compute and store matrices and you are not required to find a longest common sequence.

3. Write a program that solves the LCS problem by the top-down dynamic programming approach recursively computing the length of a longest common subsequence with memoization. The input as before are the files **filex** and **filey**. The output is written into **output3.txt** containing: [30%]

Line 1: The length of the LCS

Line 2: The running time of the algorithm

4. Verify the correctness of your programs based on the example in Lectures 15-16 and other test data of your own containing strings of different lengths. Run the three programs with the same test data and pay attention to their running time. **Note:** this task is not going to be graded. Your programs from Tasks 1 to 3 will be graded based on test data containing strings of length up to 100.

Directions and Requirements:

1. All three programs above should be run like this.

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Prompt> program1 <filex.txt> <filey.txt> <output1.txt>
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Prompt> program2 <filex.txt> <filey.txt> <output2.txt>

Prompt> program3 <filex.txt> <filey.txt> <output3.txt>

2. Submit a .zip (or .tar) file through the submission link at Blackboard.

The zip file should be named (lower case) as follows:

<last name>_<first name>

When the file is unzipped it should contain a directory with the same name as the zip file. The directory should contain the following files:

File(s) for the source code of the three programs.

README file named for each of the 3 programs *readme1.txt*, *readme2.txt*, *and readme3.txt* which provides details on how to compile the source code and additional documentation.

Declaration of Academic Integrity file named declaration.txt which **include the following statements and your full name**:

- "I, ______, have done this assignment completely on my own. I have not copied it, nor have I given my solution to anyone else. I understand that if I am involved in plagiarism or cheating I will have to sign an official form that I have cheated and that this form will be stored in my official university record. I also understand that I will receive a grade of **0** for the involved assignment for my first offense and that I will receive a grade of "F" for the course for any additional offense."
- 3. Additional general requirements for programming assignments from the course syllabus (see item 5) also must be followed.