

CPSC 335 Project 1  
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## Pseudocode for Reformat Date Algorithm

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reformat_date(S):
    test_date_vars = empty list of strings # will contain string variables parsed from S to be validated (year, month, and date)
    valid_date_vars = empty list of strings # will contain valid content that will be concatenated to a single string in the end (year, month, and
date)

    pos_map = empty list of ints # will contain mapping of index positions for test_date_vars. Depends on the case of date format.
                                # for pos_map, index positions 0,1,and 2 respond to year, month, and day respectively.

    WHITESPACE = " \r\n\t\v\f"
    start = S.find_first_of_any_chars(WHITESPACE)
    end = S.find_last_of_any_chars(WHITESPACE)

    if (start == end):
        A = ""
    else:
        A = S.substr(start, end - start + 1)

    # Split string into variables to be tested
    if A.find('-'):
        parseString(test_date_vars, A, '-')
    elif A.find('/'):
        parseString(test_date_vars, A, '/')
    elif A.find(' '):
        A.remove(',') # remove all occurrences
        parseString(test_date_vars, A, ' ')
    else:
        throw exception

    if test_date_vars.size() != 3:
        throw exception

    if test_date_vars[0].empty() or test_date_vars[1].empty() or test_date_vars[2].empty():
        throw exception

    if first character of test_date_vars[0] is alpha: # we are likely in "MONTH D, Y" or "MON D, Y" format:
        pos_map[0] = 2, pos_map[1] = 0, pos_map[2] = 1
        dateValidation(valid_date_vars, test_date_vars, pos_map)
    elif first character of test_date_vars[0] is int:
        if test_date_vars[0].size() == 1 or test_date_vars[0].size() == 2: # we are likely in "M/D/Y" format
            pos_map[0] = 2, pos_map[1] = 0, pos_map[2] = 1
            dateValidation(valid_date_vars, test_date_vars, pos_map)
        elif test_date_vars[0].size() == 4: # we are likely in "Y-M-D" format
            pos_map[0] = 0, pos_map[1] = 1, pos_map[2] = 2
            dateValidation(valid_date_vars, test_date_vars, pos_map)
        else:
            throw exception
    else:
        throw exception

    # valid date_vars should now have Y,M, D in the respective order and should be valid

    if valid_date_vars[1].size() == 1:
        valid_date_vars[1].push_front('0')
    if valid_date_vars[2].size() == 1:
        valid_date_vars[2].push_front('0')

    date = valid_date_vars[0] + '-' + valid_date_vars[1] + '-' + valid_date_vars[2]

    return date
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parseString(test_date_vars, str, delim):
    field = ""

    for c in str:
        if c == delim or c == str.size() - 1:
            if c == str.size() - 1:
                field = field + c
                test_date_vars.push_back(field)
                field = ""
            else:
                field = field + c

convertStringToLower(str):
    for c in str:
        c = tolower(c)

fieldIntValidation(str):
    for c in str:
        if !isdigit(c):
            throw exception

dateValidation(valid_date_vars, test_date_vars, pos_map):
    # Note pos_map index values [0],[1],[2] correspond to year, month, and day respectively and their index positions in test_date_vars

    fieldIntValidation((test_date_vars[pos_map[0]])
    int y_int = convert_to_int(test_date_vars[pos_map[0]])

    if y_int < 1900 or y_int > 2099:
        throw exception
    else:
        valid_date_vars[0] = test_date_vars[pos_map[0]]

    if first character of test_date_vars[pos_map[1]] is alpha:
        months = vector of strings consisting of all 12 months (full names)

        convertStringToLower(test_date_vars[pos_map[1]])

        month_num = 1
        for month in months:
            convertStringToLower(month)

            if !month.find(test_date_vars[pos_map[1]])
                if test_date_vars[pos_map[1]].size() == 3 or month.size() == test_date_vars[pos_map[1]].size():
                    valid_date_vars[1] = convertToString(month)
                    break

        if valid_date_vars[1].empty():
            throw exception
    else:
        fieldIntValidation((test_date_vars[pos_map[1]])
        m_int = convert_to_int(test_date_vars[pos_map[1]])

        if m_int < 1 > m_int > 12:
            throw exception
        else:
            valid_date_vars[1] = test_date_vars[pos_map[1]]

    fieldIntValidation((test_date_vars[pos_map[2]])
    int d_int = convert_to_int(test_date_vars[pos_map[2]])

    if d_int < 1 or d_int > 31:
        throw exception
    else:
        valid_date_vars[2] = test_date_vars[pos_map[2]]

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## Mathematical Analysis

### Algorithm 1

Note:

append\_run:

$O(1)$

Performing chronological step counting on run\_length\_encode gives:

$$\begin{aligned} &= 1+1+1+1+1+1(n-1)+1(n-1)+1(n-1)+1(n-1)+1(n-1)+1(n-1)+1(n-1)+1+1 \\ &= 7n \end{aligned}$$

Proving efficiency class by limits:

$$\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} T(n) / f(n)$$

$$n \rightarrow \infty$$

$$\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} 7n / n = 7$$

$$n \rightarrow \infty$$

Therefore  $7n \in O(n)$

### Algorithm 2

Performing chronological step counting on longest\_frequent\_substring gives:

$$\begin{aligned} &= 1 + 1(n) + 1(n) + 1(n) + 1 + 1(n-1) + 1(n^2) + n(n^2) + n(n^2 + 1) + 1(n^2) + 1(n^2) + 1 \\ &= 2n^3 + 3n^2 + 5n + 2 \end{aligned}$$

Proving efficiency class by limits:

$$\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} 2n^3 + 3n^2 + 5n + 2 / n^3 = 2$$

$$n \rightarrow \infty$$

Therefore  $2n^3 + 3n^2 + 5n + 2 \in O(n^3)$

### Algorithm 3

Note:

parseString:

$O(n)$

convertToString:

$O(n)$

date\_int\_validation:

$O(n)$

date\_validation:

$O(n)$

Performing chronological step counting on reformat\_date gives:

$$\begin{aligned} &= 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + n + n + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1(n) + 1(n) + 1(n) + 1 + n + 1 + 1 + 1 \\ &\quad + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + n + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 \\ &= 7n + 24 \end{aligned}$$

Proving efficiency class by limits:

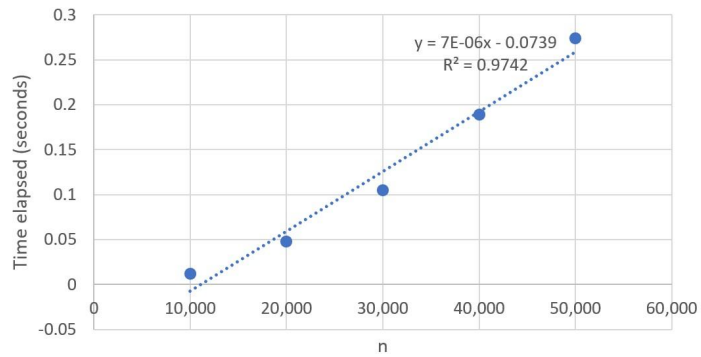
$$\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} 7n + 24 / n = 7$$

$$n \rightarrow \infty$$

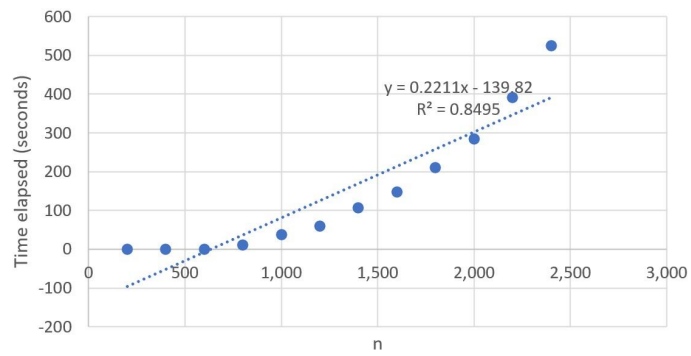
Therefore  $7n + 24 \in O(n)$

## Scatter Plots

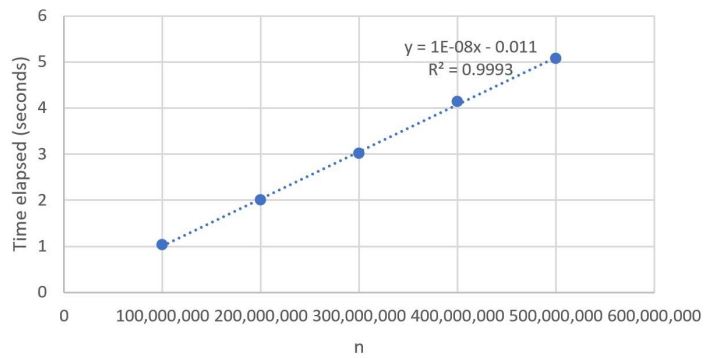
RLE



LFS



Date



### **Questions**

1. The efficiency class for RLE, LFS, and the date algorithm is  $O(n)$ ,  $O(n^3)$ , and  $O(n)$  respectively.
2. Yes there is a noticeable difference. The RLE algorithm, which has an efficiency class of  $O(n)$  is much faster than LFS, which has an efficiency class of  $O(n^3)$ . This is not surprising because LFS involves nested for loops whereas RLE has a single for loop at most.
3. Yes the fit lines are consistent with the efficiency classes because each line has a high  $r^2$  value.
4. Yes, all the evidence is consistent with the hypothesis. The data gathered for each algorithm matches their mathematically derived efficiency class. Time increases as input increases and is also dependent on the efficiency class .