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It's like practicing any other discipline

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In mathematics and computer science, an algorithm is a finite sequence of well-defined, computer-implementable instructions, typically to solve a class of problems or to perform a computation - Wiki (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Algorithm)

Analysis complexity

Time complexity

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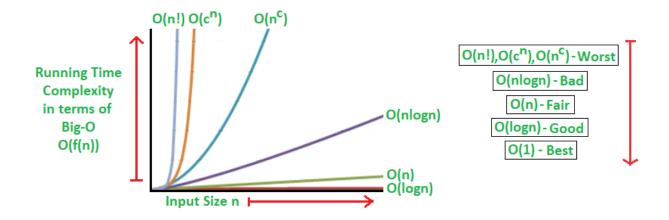
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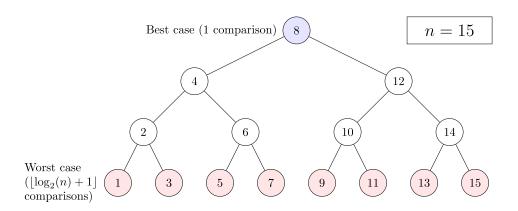
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- Big O notation: describes how complex an algorithm is
- Best case Big Omega or $\Omega(n)$
- Average case Big Theta or Θ(n)
- Worst case Big O Notation or O(n)



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In [3]: # Print first N numbers
        n = 100
        for i in range(n):
            print(i,' ',end='')
        \# O(n)
              2 3 4
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In [4]: # Print all possible combinations of product between 2 different numbe
        \# n = len(n)
        arr = [1, 3, 4, 5]
        out = []
        for i in range(0, len(arr)): # n
            for j in range(0, len(arr)): #n
                out.append(arr[i] * arr[j])
        # 0(n^2)
        print('arr: ', out)
        arr: [1, 3, 4, 5, 3, 9, 12, 15, 4, 12, 16, 20, 5, 15, 20, 25]
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In [11]: # Lower bound
          \#arr = [5, 3, 7, 9, 4, 1]
          arr = [1] * 100
          arr.sort() # O(n*log(n))
          \# arr = [1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9]
          # index [0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
          steps = 0
          def binary search(x, arr):
              lo = 0
              hi = len(arr) - 1
              global steps
              while (lo < hi):</pre>
                  steps += 1
                  mid = int((lo + hi + 1) / 2)
                  if (arr[mid] <= x):
                      lo = mid
                  else:
                      hi = mid - 1
              return lo
          \# O(n*log(n)) + O(log 2(n)) + c
          \# O(n*log(n))
          x = 10
          ind = binary_search(x, arr)
          print('index: ', ind)
          print('steps', steps)
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index: 99
steps 7



Out[6]: 6.643856189774725

Algorithm categories

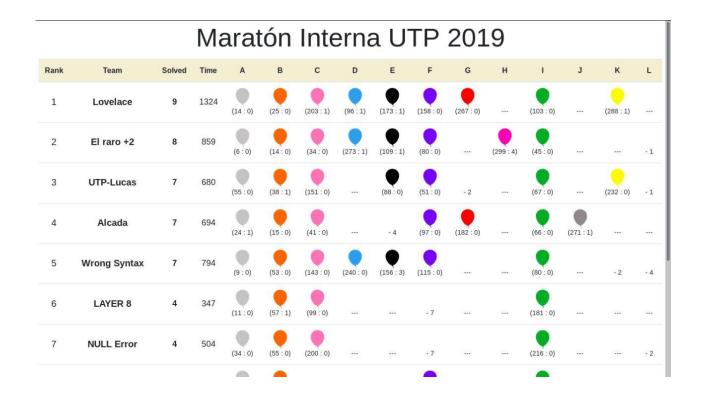
- Math: GCD, primes, modular arithmetic...
- Graphs: Shortest paths, toposort, Traveling,...
- Dynamic programming: Knapsack problem, LIS...
- Geometry: convex hull, Area of a polygon, ..
- Greedy
- · Implementation

Competitive programming

- Description
- · Problem set
- Scoreboard
- · Teams or individual
- · On site or on Internet
- Prizes

Competitive programming

- IOI International Olympiad in Informatics: College
- ICPC International Collegiate Programming Contest: University
- Google Codejam: online



Let's do it!

Problem description

Toby And The Coins Toby is going to buy a machine to send love letters to his girlfriend, the machine costs **N** pesos. Toby works very hard and he has a lot of money, in fact, he can pay the machine with any combination of coins! **Toby wants to know what is the minimum number of coins he needs to buy the machine.**

In the Toby's city there are coins with the following values: 1, 2, 5, 10, 20

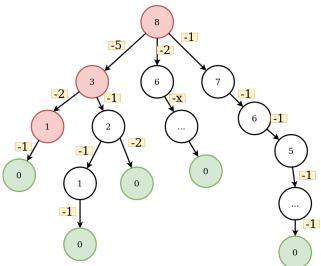
Sample Output	Sample Input	
2	15	
3	8	
2	22	

Explanation

Values to use: [1, 2, 5, 10, 20]

N	Sumatory	Total used
15	10 + 5	2
8	5 + 2 + 1	3
22	20 + 2	2

First approach



First approach

Implementation

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In [2]: array = [1, 2, 5, 10, 20]
# 24 - 20 -> 4 - 2 -> 2 - 2 -> 0
# 20 + 2 + 2

def solve(n, steps):
    if n == 0:
        return steps

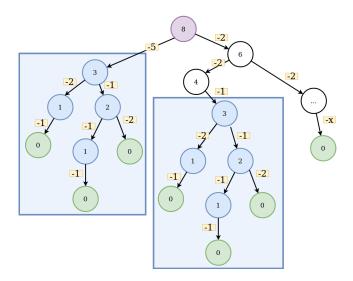
    ans = le9
    for num in array: # 5
        if (n - num >= 0):
            ans = min(solve(n - num, steps + 1), ans)
    return ans
# 0(5 ^ k)

solve(26, 0)
```

Out[2]: 3

First approach

How to improve this?



Conditions to use Dynamic programming

- a) Optimal Substructure
- b) Overlapping subproblem

```
In [3]: array = [1, 2, 5, 10, 20]
        memo = [-1] * 1000
         # state
         def solve(n):
             if n == 0: return 0
             if memo[n] != -1: return memo[n]
             ans = 1e9
             for num in array:
                 if (n - num \ge 0):
                     ans = min(solve(n - num) + 1, ans)
             memo[n] = ans
             return memo[n]
         \# 0(5^k)
         \# \ 0(n * 5) = 0(n)
         solve(200)
```

Out[3]: 10

Second approach

Looking for an strategy...

```
In [4]: | #array = [1, 2, 5, 10, 20]
        array = [20, 10, 5, 2, 1] # sorted
         def solve(n):
             steps = 0
             ind = 0
             for num in array:
                 while (n - num >= 0):
                     n -= num
                     steps += 1
             return steps
         solve(100)
```

Out[4]: 5

One last example

Print the first N prime number

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In [1]: def is_prime(n):
    if (n == 1): return False
    i = 2
    while i * i <= n:
        if n % i == 0: return False
        i += 1
    return True

for i in range(1, 20):
    print(i, is_prime(i))</pre>
```

Thanks!

Resources

- https://codeforces.com (https://codeforces.com)
- https://www.hackerrank.com (https://www.hackerrank.com)
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