Analyzing Time Complexity in a ScoreboardApp App

**Analyzing Time Complexity in a ScoreboardApp App’s Recognition Feature**

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Scoreboard is a mobile application designed for transliterating basic scoreboard characters into Latin, specifically focusing on the Recognition Feature, which employs the k-NN algorithm in its processing. This study aims to capture the image and calculate the time complexity of the recognition feature. The methodology involves determining time complexity by counting operations and modeling it using Big-O notation.

CCS CONCEPTS • Theory of computation • Computational complexity and cryptography • Algebraic complexity theory

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1. INTRODUCTION

The ultimate scoreboard app designed to elevate your scoring experience to new heights! Whether you’re a sports enthusiast, game night aficionado, or event organizer. Scorebox is your go-to companion for keeping track of scores in a sleek and intuitive way. Scorebox is more than just a scoreboard; it’s dynamic and user-friendly tool that brings excitement and precision to every scoring scenario. With a clean and modern interface. Scorebox ensures that you can effortlessly manage scores for a variety of activities, from sports competitions to friendly games and beyond., shown in [Figure 1](#fig1).

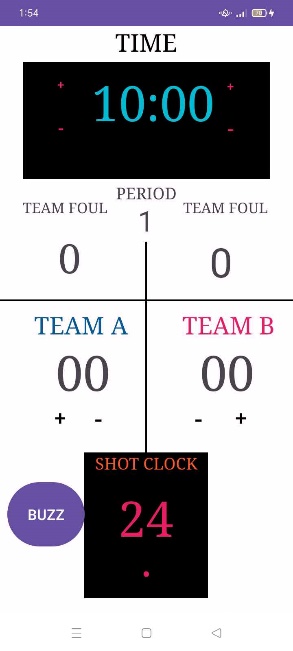


Figure 1: Recognition Feature of ScoreboardApp

A "recognition feature" in a scoreboard application refers to the ability to recognize and display specific events or achievements during a game or competition. These features can include player recognition, team recognition, achievement display, customizable alerts, and real-time updates. Player recognition can highlight the player who scores the most points, team recognition can highlight the leading team, and achievement display can display milestones. Customized alerts can be set up for specific events, and real-time updates ensure that achievements are promptly reflected on the scoreboard.

1. METHODOLOGY

Developing a scoreboard app involves creating a system to track and display scores for various activities or sports. Here's a simplified methodology that focuses specifically on building a scoreboard:

increaseTeamAScoreButton.setOnClickListener {

teamAScore++

teamAScoreTextView.text = "$teamAScore"

teamAScoreTextView.text = String.format("%02d", teamAScore)

}

increaseTeamBScoreButton.setOnClickListener {

teamBScore++

teamBScoreTextView.text = "$teamBScore"

teamBScoreTextView.text = String.format("%02d", teamBScore)

}

decreaseTeamAScoreButton.setOnClickListener {

if (teamAScore > 0) {

teamAScore--

teamAScoreTextView.text = "$teamAScore"

teamAScoreTextView.text = String.format("$02d", teamAScore)

}

}

decreaseTeamBScoreButton.setOnClickListener {

if (teamBScore > 0) {

teamBScore--

teamBScoreTextView.text = "$teamBScore"

teamBScoreTextView.text = String.format("$02d", teamBScore)

}

}

The time complexity of each of these event listener blocks is constant or O(1). This is because the number of operations within each block is fixed and does not depend on the size of any input. The operations involve simple increments or decrements, assignments, and formatting of text, all of which have constant time complexity.

Let's analyze the time complexity of the provided code:

1. Each operation inside the event listener blocks involves basic arithmetic operations (increment, decrement) and string formatting. These operations take a constant amount of time regardless of the current score values.

2. The time complexity is independent of the input size because the code doesn’t contain any loops or recursive structures that iterate based on the input. The execution time remains constant, making it O(1).

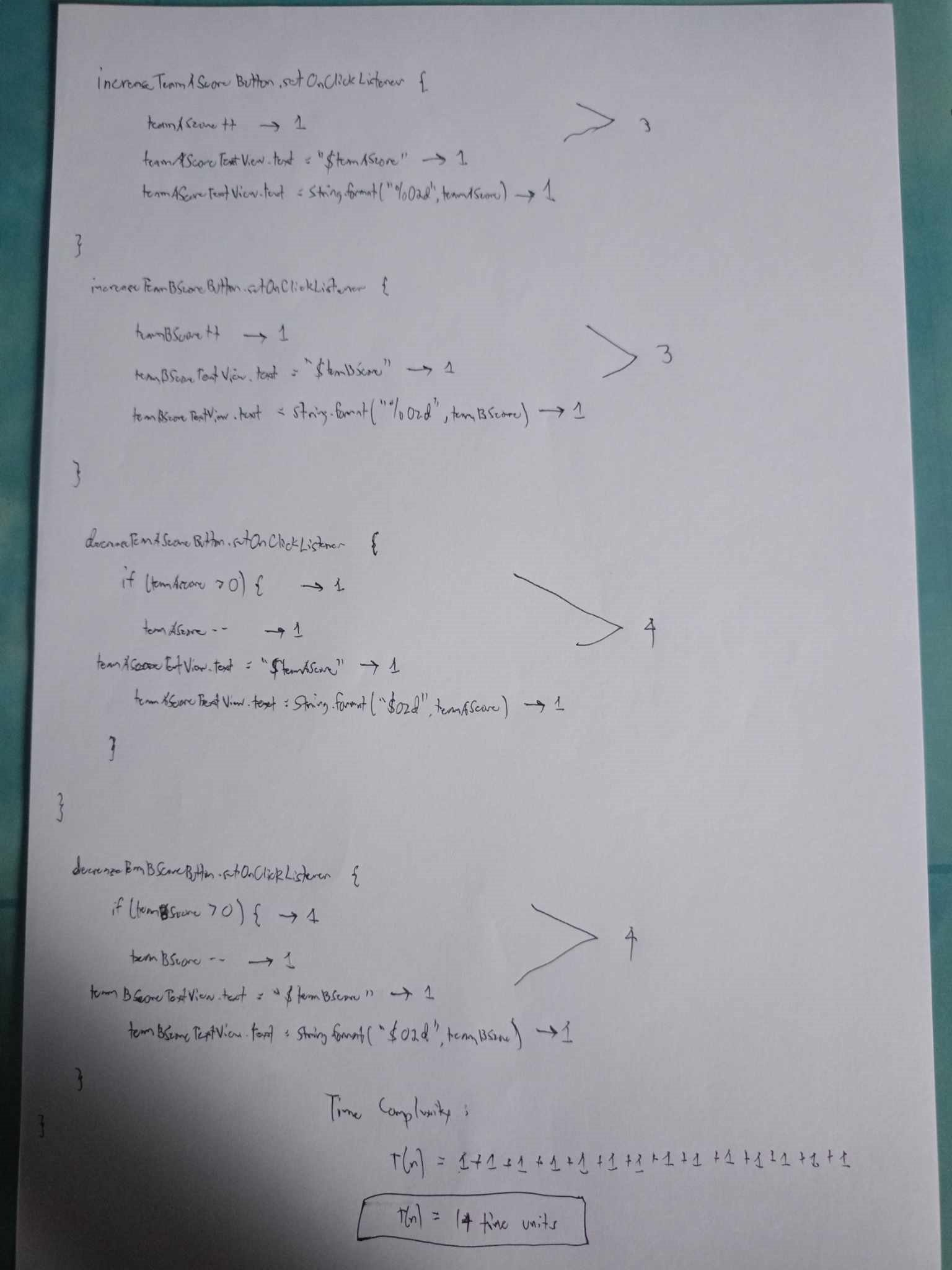
3. Since the code performs the same set of operations regardless of the score values or any other external factors, its performance is predictable and doesn’t scale with input size. The code executes in constant time, making it efficient for any number of button clicks or score changes. The runtime does not grow as the score increases; it remains constant.

In conclusion:

Therefore, the time complexity for each block (and for the entire code as a whole) is O(1).

In practice, the time complexity depends on the behavior of the scores of the team. If these values are constants, the time complexity remains O(1). If they can vary, the time complexity depends on the actual duration of the timers.

The process is examined through the Step Count Method, breaking down the steps involved in the algorithm to derive its time complexity, shown in [Figure 2](file:///C:\Users\John%20Carlo%20Alleluya\OneDrive\Documents\research%20perin\ATCIAEADNF_Amatorio_PERIN_V7.docx#fig1).



[Figure 2](#fig1): Calculating Time Complexity using Step Count Method in score Feature

3 RESULT AND DISCUSION

The provided code segment implements a team score functionality for a scoreboard application, specifically focusing on managing the team score button. The time complexity analysis reveals insights into the efficiency of the implementation.

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APPENDICES



GitHub Contribution

https://github.com/MAKASA-LABORATORY/2-ATCiaSRF.git

repository screenshot
