



Shopping maximum number of items

N-items with prices $\rightarrow A_1, A_2, \dots, A_N$

$N \leq 10^5$;

&

M-Budgets

$\rightarrow B_1, B_2, \dots, B_M$

$M \leq 10^5$

We need to find the maximum number of items we can buy for each budget.

Sol

Sort this $\rightarrow A_1, A_2, \dots, A_N$

Brute-force way \rightarrow Linear scan i.e.

just before this > 0 is met

For every B_i we do $B_i - \sum_{k=1}^{j-1} A_k > 0$ j is number of items we can buy w/ B_i

TC $\rightarrow O(N \times M)$

Optimized Soln \rightarrow Prefix sum array

Create a prefix sum array of A_1, A_2, \dots, A_N

So,

$$P = \{p_i\} \rightarrow p_i = \sum_{j=1}^i A_j$$

Eg: $A = \{2, 3, 5, 10\}$

$P = \{2, 5, 10, 20\}$

& $B = 7$

So, no. of items we can buy is = index of the upper bound in P for val = B
 \hookrightarrow index of (5) + 1
 $= 7$

Basically we want to find no. of elements ≤ 7

Finding TC

$$\begin{aligned} &\rightarrow A \xrightarrow{\text{Sort}} A' \xrightarrow{\substack{\text{Prefix} \\ \text{sum}}} P \\ &\hookrightarrow O(N \log N + N + M \log N) \\ &\quad O((M+N) \log N) \end{aligned}$$

for M Bi's

upper bound check

$\text{upper_bound}(\text{a.begin}(), \text{a.end}(), \text{x}) - \text{a.begin}()$ = No. of element $\leq \text{x}$ in a

lower_bound ($\text{a.begin}()$, $\text{a.end}()$, x) - $\text{a.begin}()$ = No. of elements $< \text{x}$ in a

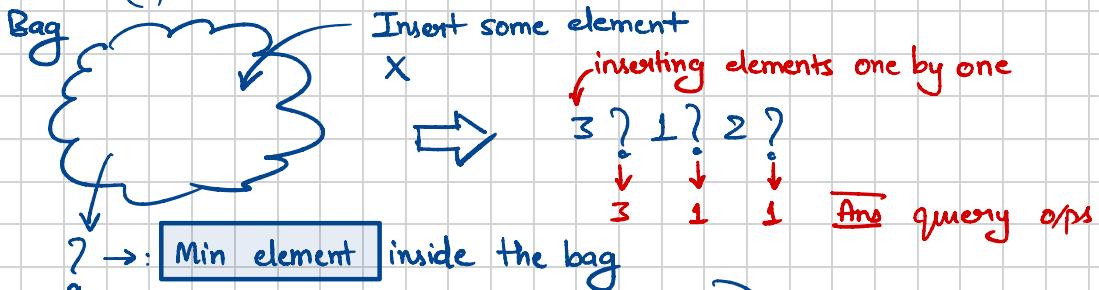
TOP

↳

```
signed main(){
    ios_base::sync_with_stdio(0);
    ... cin.tie(0); cout.tie(0);
    //int _t; cin>>_t; while(_t--)
        solve();
```

Adding above lines optimizes i/p & o/p
which can solve your TLE errors.

Designing Some Data Str



```
b.cpp
1 #include<bits/stdc++.h>
2 using namespace std;
3
4 struct bag{
5     int minVal;
6     bag(){
7         minVal = INT_MAX;
8     }
9     void insert(int x){
10         minVal = min(minVal,x);
11     }
12     int getMin(){
13         return minVal;
14     }
15 };
16 void solve(){
17 }
```

Implementation

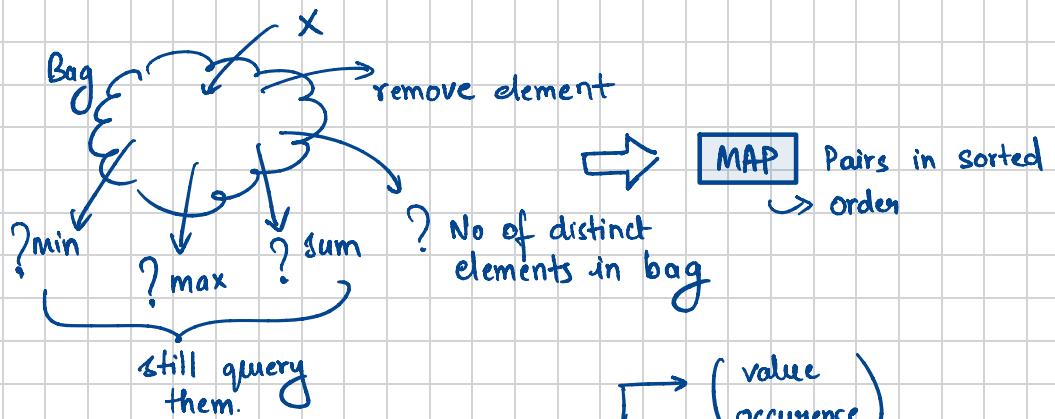
for implementing maxVal

initialize with INT_MIN
&

inside insert() add
 $\text{maxVal} = \max(\text{maxVal}, \text{x})$

Takeaway
So for inserting we can create a normal struct.

Can also implement sum as well



How it's created?

↪ `map<int, int>`

$$\left\{ \left(\frac{2}{2} \right), \left(\frac{5}{7} \right), \left(\frac{7}{3} \right) \right\}$$

Working

Insertion

$X \rightarrow$ inserted

$\Rightarrow mp[X]++;$

$O(\log n)$

Finding min element $\rightarrow O(1)$

* $(mp.begin()).first$

(OR)

$mp.begin() \rightarrow first$

Finding max element $\rightarrow O(1)$

$(mp.end() - 1) \rightarrow first$

(OR)

$mp.rbegin() \rightarrow first$

For sum $\rightarrow O(1)$

↪ We can have a separate variable as we did earlier to keep track of sum.

You should check whether map is empty or not

For removing $\rightarrow O(\log n)$

↪ Let say we want to remove X ↓
Check if X present or not
↓ If yes
 $mp[X]--$; $sum -= X$;
 $If mp[X] == 0$;
 $mp.erase(X);$

For number of distinct elements
in the bag $\hookrightarrow O(1)$

$\hookrightarrow \text{mp.size}() \rightarrow$ gives no. of pairs

Code for this is
present as:

designing data-str1.cpp

Let us try to get one more operation
 \downarrow

For given $x \rightarrow$ find the freq. of the smallest number greater than x
in the map

\downarrow
Find iterator using lower bound

\downarrow
auto it = mp.lower_bound(x);
if (it == mp.end()) return 0; // If element not present -
return it->second

equal to

$\hookrightarrow O(\log n)$

Card Problem \rightarrow Exchange argument

So we have N-cards.

$(A_1, B_1), (A_2, B_2), \dots, (A_N, B_N)$

card 1 card 2

Two players

P-1 \rightarrow takes a card $\rightarrow \text{score1} += A_i$
P-2 \rightarrow takes a card $\rightarrow \text{score2} += B_j$

Basically if you are P-1 \rightarrow your strategy is $= \max(\text{score1} - \text{score2})$

Example: To see what's happening.

You are P-1, two cards are $\rightarrow \begin{pmatrix} 2 \\ 4 \end{pmatrix}, \begin{pmatrix} 3 \\ 1 \end{pmatrix}$

which card will you choose

	①	②	
P-1	2	3	$\rightarrow ① \rightarrow \max(\text{score1} - \text{score2}) = 1$
P-2	1	4	$\rightarrow ② \rightarrow \underline{\underline{-1}} = -1$

I spent a lot of time on this but there's a better way to approach it

$$\begin{pmatrix} a \\ b \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} c \\ d \end{pmatrix} \text{ if P-1 chooses } \begin{array}{l} ① \rightarrow (a-d) \\ ② \rightarrow (c-b) \end{array}$$

Say we know it's better for P-1 to take ①

$$\Rightarrow a-d > c-b$$

$$\Rightarrow \frac{(a+b)}{=} > \frac{(c+d)}{=}$$

↓
Sum of numbers $A_i \& B_i$ on cards

So finally strategy would be ↴

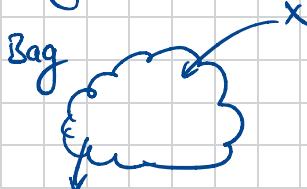
Sort cards in descending order based on the sum of $A_i \& B_i$



This is popularly known as

EXCHANGE ARGUMENTS

Designing data str 2



Priority Queue → they implement max heaps

sum of top k-elements

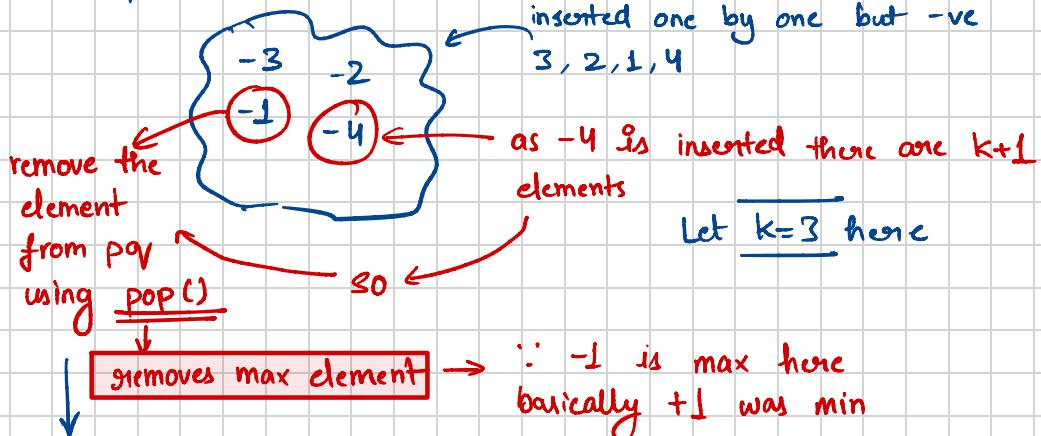
basically sum of the top k elements present.

One Way : Brute force

↳ iterate over top k elements to get sum $\rightarrow O(k)$

Optimized way

So in priority queue we only maintain k-elements & maintain a sumVal variable



After removing we have to update sumVal respectively & return accordingly.