

FIT3155: Week 10 Tutorial - Answer Sheet

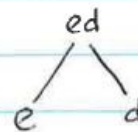
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Question 1

Design a Huffman code for a set of characters $\{a, b, c, d, e\}$ with their respective probabilities of 0.4, 0.2, 0.2, 0.1, 0.1.

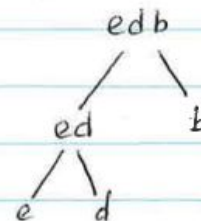
2	a	0.4	Sort →	e	0.1
	b	0.2		d	0.1
	c	0.2		b	0.2
	d	0.1		c	0.2
	e	0.1		a	0.4

Merge (e, d)



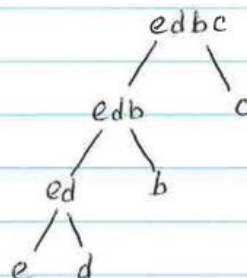
ed 0.2 }
b 0.2 }
c 0.2
a 0.4

Merge (ed, b)

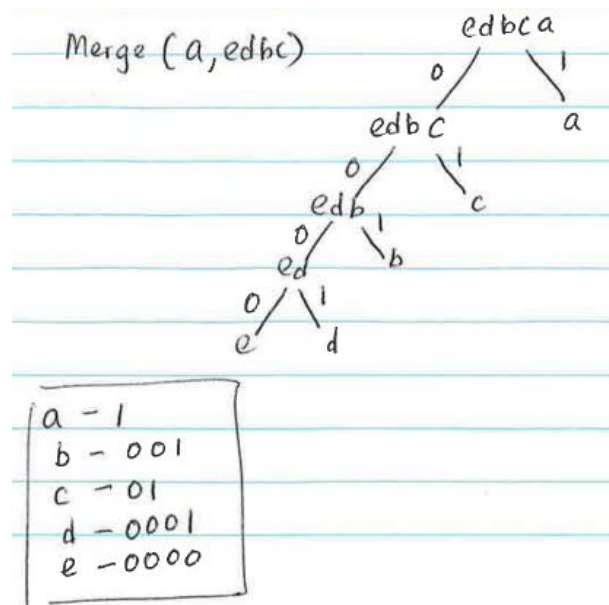


edb 0.4 }
c 0.2 }
a 0.4

Merge (c, edb)



edbc 0.6 }
a 0.4 }



Question 2

In the exercise above, you would have noticed that when performing greedy merging of two nodes/subtrees (of lowest probabilities in the current iteration), we encounter multiple choices (ways) to achieve this, and our strategy was to pick any two among the multiple choices rather *arbitrarily*.

A useful **variation** of Huffman coding is to *always* merge **two shortest (in height) subtrees** whenever a multiple choice exists. This gives what is called the *minimum variance* Huffman coding.

Design a minimum variance Huffman code on the set of characters and probabilities provided above. Compare (i.e., eyeball) the resultant code words between the original method and the this variant.

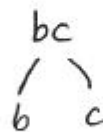
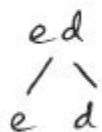
$e \ 0.1$
 $d \ 0.1$ } $ed - 0.2$
 $b \ 0.2$
 $c \ 0.2$
 $a \ 0.4$

Merge(e,d)



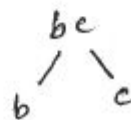
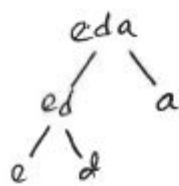
$ed - 0.2$
 $b - 0.2$ } $bc - 0.4$
 $c - 0.2$
 $a - 0.4$

Merge(b,c)



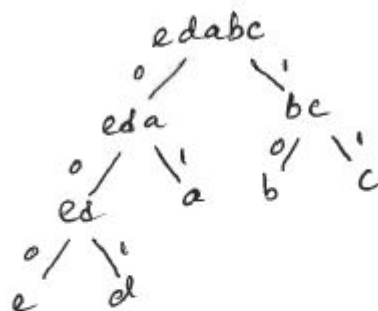
$ed - 0.2$
 $bc - 0.4$ } $eda - 0.6$
 $a - 0.4$

Merge(ed,a)



$bc - 0.4$
 $eda - 0.6$

Merge(bc,eda)



a	=	01
b	=	10
c	=	11
d	=	001
e	=	000

Question 3

Does Huffman encoding always yield a prefix-free code words for the characters it is encoding? If yes, why? If no, why not?

Yes. Since the Huffman tree is a binary tree with characters being at the leaves rather than at intermediary nodes, each path from root to a character can be uniquely represented by a binary code. Therefore no such binary code becomes a prefix of another.

Question 4

Encode the following sequence into $\langle \text{offset}, \text{length}, \text{character} \rangle$ triples using LZ77 algorithm:

barrayar_bar_by_barrayar_bay

Assume the search window size and lookahead buffer sizes are both 15.

LZ77

Search Window size = Lookahead buffer = 15

	$\langle \text{offset}, \text{length}, \text{char} \rangle$
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 b a r r a y a r - b a r - b y - b a r r a y a r - b a y	$(-, 0, b)$
b a r r a y a r - b a r - b y - b a r r a y a r - b a y	$(0, 0, a)$
b a r r a y a r - b a r - b y - b a r r a y a r - b a y	$(0, 0, r)$
b a r r a y a r - b a r - b y - b a r r a y a r - b a y	$(1, 1, a)$
b a r r a y a r - b a r - b y - b a r r a y a r - b a y	$(0, 0, y)$
b a r r a y a r - b a r - b y - b a r r a y a r - b a y	$(5, 2, -)$
b a r r a y a r - b a r - b y - b a r r a y a r - b a y	$(9, 3, -)$
b a r r a y a r - b a r - b y - b a r r a y a r - b a y	$(4, 1, y)$
b a r r a y a r - b a r - b y - b a r r a y a r - b a y	$(7, 4, r)$
b a r r a y a r - b a r - b y - b a r r a y a r - b a y	$(3, 1, y)$
b a r r a y a r - b a r - b y - b a r r a y a r - b a y	$(12, 4, a)$
b a r r a y a r - b a r - b y - b a r r a y a r - b a y	$(6, 1, \$)$

Question 5

Decode the encoded triples from above, to recover back the original text

Follow the same decoding procedure as explained next for Question 7

Question 6

A text is encoded using the LZ77 algorithm, which yields the following sequence of triples:

$\langle 0, 0, r \rangle$ $\langle 0, 0, a \rangle$ $\langle 0, 0, t \rangle$ $\langle 2, 8, _ \rangle$ $\langle 3, 1, _ \rangle$ $\langle 0, 0, r \rangle$ $\langle 6, 4, t \rangle$ $\langle 9, 5, t \rangle$

Assume the sizes of the search window and lookahead buffer are both 10.

	Index	12345678901234567890
		ratatatatat_a_rat_at
		<u>Decoded string S so far</u>
Decode($\langle 0, 0, r \rangle$) - write new char r		r
Decode($\langle 0, 0, a \rangle$) - write new char a		ra
Decode($\langle 0, 0, t \rangle$) - write new char t		rat
Decode($\langle 2, 8, _ \rangle$) - copy S[2] and concat		rata
- copy S[3] and concat		ratat
- copy S[4] and concat		ratata
- copy S[5] and concat		ratatat
- copy S[6] and concat		ratatata
- copy S[7] and concat		ratatatat
- copy S[8] and concat		ratatatata
- copy S[9] and concat		ratatatatat
- write new char _		ratatatatat_
Decode($\langle 3, 1, _ \rangle$) - copy S[10] and concat		ratatatatat_a
- write new char _		ratatatatat_a_
Decode($\langle 0, 0, r \rangle$) - write new char r		ratatatatat_a_r
Decode($\langle 6, 4, t \rangle$) - copy S[10] and concat		ratatatatat_a_ra
- copy S[11] and concat		ratatatatat_a_rat
- copy S[12] and concat		ratatatatat_a_rat_
- copy S[13] and concat		ratatatatat_a_rat_a
- write new char t		ratatatatat_a_rat_at
Decode($\langle 9, 5, t \rangle$) - copy S[12] and concat		ratatatatat_a_rat_at_
- copy S[13] and concat		ratatatatat_a_rat_at_a
- copy S[14] and concat		ratatatatat_a_rat_at_a_
- copy S[15] and concat		ratatatatat_a_rat_at_a_r
- copy S[16] and concat		ratatatatat_a_rat_at_a_ra
- write new char t		ratatatatat_a_rat_at_a_rat

ratatatatat_a_rat_at_a_rat

Question 7

Encode $N = 12345$ using the Elias variable-length encoding of integers

$$\begin{aligned}
 \textcircled{8} \quad N_{10} &= 12345 & N_2 &= \text{minimal_binary_code}(N_{10}) = 11000000111001 = \text{Binary}(N_{10}) \\
 \text{Len}(N_2) &= 14 & & \\
 \text{Binary}(\text{Len}(N_2)-1) &= \text{Binary}(13) = 1101 \\
 \text{Len}(\text{Binary}(13)) &= 4 & & \\
 \text{Binary}(\text{Len}(\text{Binary}(13))-1) &= \text{Binary}(3) = 11 \\
 \text{Len}(\text{Binary}(3)) &= 2 & & \\
 \text{Binary}(\text{Len}(\text{Binary}(3))-1) &= \text{Binary}(1) = 1 \quad \text{STOP!} \\
 \\
 \text{Encoded String} &= \underbrace{0010101}_{L_3} \underbrace{11000000111001}_N
 \end{aligned}$$

Question 8

Decode the above encoding to recover back $N = 12345$

$$\begin{aligned}
 \text{Decoding } & 001010111000000111001 = S \\
 & \uparrow \\
 & \text{points to a length component } (L_3) \\
 & \text{as } S(0) = 0. \text{ Since this is the initial bit of } S, \text{ here we} \\
 & \text{deal with 1 bit length component encoding 1, which informs} \\
 & \text{us that next (1+1) bits refers to the next component,} \\
 \\
 & S(1) = 0 \Rightarrow \text{length component } (L_2) \\
 & S(1:2) \text{ refers to } (11)_2 \text{ binary string,} \\
 & (11)_2 = (3)_{10} \\
 & \Rightarrow \text{Next (3+1) bits refers to the next component} \\
 \\
 & S(3) = 0 \Rightarrow \text{length component } (L_1) \\
 & S(3:6) \text{ refers to } (1101)_2 \text{ binary string,} \\
 & (1101)_2 = (13)_{10} \\
 & \Rightarrow \text{Next (13+1) bits refer to the next component,} \\
 \\
 & S(7) = 1 \Rightarrow \text{Not a length component} \\
 & \quad \text{It's the actual } N \\
 & S(7:20) \text{ refers to } (11000000111001)_2 \text{ binary string,} \\
 & \text{which is } \underline{12345} \quad \underline{\text{Decoded!}}
 \end{aligned}$$

Question 9

Encode, using the Elias variable-length encoding of integers, following sequence of integers:

123, 100, 1, 23, 561

$\text{Binary}(123)$ $= (123)_2 = 1111011$	
$\text{Binary}(100)$ $= (100)_2 = 1100100$	
$\text{Binary}[\text{Len}(123)_2 - 1] = \text{Binary}(7-1)$ $= 110$	$\text{Binary}[\text{Len}(100)_2 - 1] = \text{Binary}(6)$ $= 110$
$\text{Binary}[\text{Len}(6)_2 - 1] = \text{Binary}(2)$ $= 10$	$\text{Binary}[\text{Len}(6)_2 - 1] = \text{Binary}(2) = 10$
$\text{Binary}[\text{Len}(2)_2 - 1] = \text{Binary}(1)$ $= 1 \quad \text{STOP!}$	$\text{Binary}[\text{Len}(2)_2 - 1] = \text{Binary}(1) = 1 \quad \text{STOP!}$
$\Rightarrow \text{Elias}(123)$ $= \underbrace{000}_{L_3} \underbrace{010}_{L_2} \underbrace{1111011}_{L_1 N}$	$\Rightarrow \text{Elias}(100)$ $= \underbrace{000}_{L_3} \underbrace{010}_{L_2} \underbrace{1100100}_{L_1 N}$
$\text{Binary}(1) = 1$ $\Rightarrow \text{Elias}(1) = 1$	
$\text{Binary}(23) = 10111$	
$\text{Binary}[\text{Len}(23)_2 - 1] = \text{Binary}(4)$ $= 100$	$\text{Binary}(561) = 1000110001$ <p>Refer to slides!</p>
$\text{Binary}[\text{Len}(4)_2 - 1] = \text{Binary}(2)$ $= 10$	$\Rightarrow \text{Elias}(561)$ $= \underbrace{0010001}_{L_3 L_2 L_1} \underbrace{1000110001}_N$
$\text{Binary}[\text{Len}(2)_2 - 1] = \text{Binary}(1)$ $= 1 \quad \text{STOP!}$	
$\Rightarrow \text{Elias}(23) = \underbrace{000}_{L_3} \underbrace{000}_{L_2} \underbrace{10111}_{L_1 N}$	

Question 10

Concatenate the variable length binary encodings of the above sequence, and decode this bit string to recover back the full sequence of integers

$S = 000010111101100001011001001000000101110010001000110001$

$S[0] = 0 \Rightarrow$ Length Component \Rightarrow refers to $(1)_2 \Rightarrow$ Next
 \Rightarrow refers to $(1)_{10} \Rightarrow$ Next $(1+1)=2$ bits
refers to the next Component

$S[1:2]$ $S[1] = 0 \Rightarrow$ Length Comp. \Rightarrow refers to $(10)_2 = (2)_{10} \Rightarrow$ Next $(2+1)=3$ bits
refers to the next Component

$S[3:5]$ $S[3] = 0 \Rightarrow$ Length Comp. \Rightarrow refers to $(110)_2 = (6)_{10} \Rightarrow$ Next $(6+1)=7$ bits

$S[6:12]$ $S[6] = 1 \Rightarrow$ Int Comp. $\Rightarrow (1111011)_2 = 123$ Decoded!
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