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Code in this interview is not compiled at all.

#### Q1. Job total time

Given a vector of job ID and an integer time\_margin, find total processing time for all jobs if we have to run all the jobs one by one sequentially, all jobs take exactly one second, and if a job has been run before, wait for a period of integral seconds such that current execution time of a job is at least previous execution time plus time\_margin (exclusive). For example given jobs = [A,A,B,A] and time\_margin = 2, the algorithm should come up with schedule = [A,-,-,A,B,-,A], where dash stands for a waiting period of one second, and final output is 7. If time\_margin = 3, then schedule = [A,-,-,A,B,-,-,A], output is 9.

### **Solution**

Python in linear time ...

```
def solution(jobs, time_margin) :
    n = 0
    runtime = {}
    for job in jobs :
        if job in runtime :
            if n < runtime[job]+wait+1 : n = runtime[job]+wait+1

        runtime[job] = n
        n = n+1
        // print snapshot here
    return n</pre>
```

### Run the example and print snapshot

The snapshot at comment line when time\_margin = 2:

The snapshot at comment line when time\_margin = 3:

## Q2. Dot product between vectors with repeated subsequences

Given a vector with many repeating subsequences of the same value, example [1,1,1,1,6,6,6,3,3,2,2,2,1,1,1], how would you efficiently represent this vector in memory and calculate dot product for two vectors of this structure.

# Solution

The following solution needs O(N) time and O(1) space, where N is number of different numbers. The iterating pattern is similar to that in question 2 of Citadel interview.

```
template<typename T> struct cell
{
        T value;
        int num; // number of occurence
};
using special_vec = std::vector<cell<double>>;
```

```
double dot_product(const repeat_vec& v0, const repeat_vec& v1)
{
    int m0 = 0; int done0 = 0;
    int m1 = 0; int done1 = 0;

    double result = 0;
    while(m0 < v0.size() && m1 < v1.size())
    {
        int size = std::min(v0[m0].num-done0, v1[m1].num-done1);
        done0 += size;
        done1 += size;
        if (done0 == v0[m0].num) { ++m0; done0 = 0; }
        if (done1 == v1[m1].num) { ++m1; done1 = 0; }
}

    if (m0 != v0.size()) throw("size_not_match");
    if (m1 != v1.size()) throw("size_not_match");
    return result;
}</pre>
```

#### Q3. Finding target sum in a binary tree

Given a binary tree and integer target, write a function to returns {a,b} from different tree levels so that a+b=target.

#### Solution

The following solution involves O(N) construction of histogram and O(N) search on the histogram.

```
void construct_hist(node<int>* root, int layer, std::unordered_multimap<int,int>& hist)
{
    if (root == nullptr) return;
        hist.insert(std::make_pair(root->value, layer));
        construct_hist(root->lns, layer+1, hist);
    construct_hist(root->rhs, layer+1, hist);
}

std::optional<std::pair<int,int>> target_sum(node<int>* root, int target)
{
    std::unordered_multimap<int,int>> hist;
    construct_hist(root, 0, hist); // O(N)

    for(const auto& x : hist) // O(N)
    {
        auto range = hist.equal_range(target - x.first); // O(1)
            for(auto iter = range.first; iter!=range.second; ++iter)
        {
            if (x.second != iter->second) return std::make_optional(std::make_pair(x.first, iter->first));
            // if (x.second != iter->second) return std::make_optional(x.first, iter->first); // compile error
        }
    }
    return std::nullopt;
}
```

## Reference

How to read all values associate to a single key in std::unordered\_multimap?