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#include <iostream>
#include <vector>
#include <algorithm>
#include <chrono>
using namespace std;
using namespace std::chrono;

// Bottom-up DP method
int knapsackBottomUp(int W, const vector<int> &weights, const vector<int> &profi
    int n = weights.size();
    vector<vector<int>> dp(n + 1, vector<int>(W + 1, 0));
    for (int i = 1; i <= n; i++) {
        for (int w = 0; w <= W; w++) {
            if (weights[i - 1] <= w) dp[i][w] = max(dp[i - 1][w], dp[i - 1][w - 
            else dp[i][w] = dp[i - 1][w];
        }
    }
    return dp[n][W];
}
// Top-down DP method with memoization
int knapsackTopDownHelper(int i, int W, const vector<int> &weights, const vector
    if (i < 0 || W <= 0) return 0;
    if (memo[i][W] != -1) return memo[i][W];
    if (weights[i] > W) memo[i][W] = knapsackTopDownHelper(i - 1, W, weights, pr
    else {
        memo[i][W] = max(knapsackTopDownHelper(i - 1, W, weights, profits, memo),
        profits[i] + knapsackTopDownHelper(i - 1, W - weights[i], weights, profi
    }
    return memo[i][W];
}
int knapsackTopDown(int W, const vector<int> &weights, const vector<int> &profits
    int n = weights.size();
    vector<vector<int>> memo(n, vector<int>(W + 1, -1));
    return knapsackTopDownHelper(n - 1, W, weights, profits, memo);
}
// Greedy method
int knapsackGreedy(int W, vector<int> weights, vector<int> profits) {
    int n = weights.size();
    vector<pair<double, int>> ratio(n);
    for (int i = 0; i < n; i++) {
        ratio[i] = {static_cast<double>(profits[i]) / weights[i], i};
    }
    sort(ratio.rbegin(), ratio.rend());
    int totalProfit = 0;
    for (size_t i = 0; i < ratio.size(); i++) {
        double r = ratio[i].first;
        int idx = ratio[i].second;
        if (weights[idx] <= W) {
            W -= weights[idx];
            totalProfit += profits[idx];
        }
        else {
            totalProfit += profits[idx] * W / weights[idx];
            break;
        }
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    }
    return totalProfit;
}
// Test and compare methods
void testKnapsackMethods() {
    vector<int> itemCounts = {10, 20, 30};
    vector<int> weightRanges = {1, 10, 100, 1000};
    for (int n : itemCounts) {
        for (int range : weightRanges) {
            vector<int> weights(n), profits(n);
            for (int i = 0; i < n; i++) {
                weights[i] = rand() % range + 1;
                profits[i] = rand() % range + 1;
            }
            int W = range * n / 2;
            cout << "Items: " << n << ", Weight range: [1-" << range << "], Capa
            auto start = high_resolution_clock::now();
            int bottomUpResult = knapsackBottomUp(W, weights, profits);
            auto end = high_resolution_clock::now();
            cout << "Bottom-up DP result: " << bottomUpResult << ", Time: " << du
            start = high_resolution_clock::now();
            int topDownResult = knapsackTopDown(W, weights, profits);
            end = high_resolution_clock::now();
            cout << "Top-down DP result: " << topDownResult << ", Time: " << dura
            start = high_resolution_clock::now();
            int greedyResult = knapsackGreedy(W, weights, profits);
            end = high_resolution_clock::now();
            cout << "Greedy result: " << greedyResult << ", Time: " << duration_
            cout << "-----------------------------------" << endl;
        }
    }
}

int main() {
    testKnapsackMethods();
    return 0;
}
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Code Overview

Bottom-Up Dynamic Programming

Function: int knapsackBottomUp(int W, const vector<int>& weights, const vector<int>& profits)

- Uses a 2D table dp[i][w], where i is the number of items and w is the capacity.
- Iteratively fills the table using standard DP recurrence.
- Time complexity: $O(nW)$
- Space complexity: $O(nW)$

Top-Down Dynamic Programming with Memoization

Function: int knapsackTopDown(int W, const vector<int>& weights, const vector<int>& profits)

- Uses recursion with memoization to cache subproblem results.
- Only computes values that are required for the final solution.
- Time complexity: $O(nW)$ worst-case, but often faster in practice.
- Space complexity: $O(nW)$ for memo table + stack depth.

Greedy Approximation Algorithm

Function: int knapsackGreedy(int W, vector<int> weights, vector<int> profits)

- Calculates profit-to-weight ratio for each item.
- Sorts items by decreasing ratio and picks them until capacity is full.
- Allows fractional selection only in the final item if needed (approximate for 0/1 knapsack).
- Time complexity: O(n log n)
- Space complexity: O(n) for sorting.

Input Design and Testing Methodology

We systematically tested each method across different input configurations:
Item Counts: 10, 20, 30

- Weight/Profit Ranges: [1,1], [1,10], [1,100], [1,1000]
- Capacity: $W = range * n/2$
- Metrics: Solution quality and runtime measured with std::chrono

Sample Results and Analysis

Below are the results of the test:

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Items: 10, Weight range: [1-1], Capacity: 5
Bottom-up DP result: 5, Time: 6610 ms
Top-down DP result: 5, Time: 4137 ms
Greedy result: 5, Time: 5482 ms
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Items: 10, Weight range: [1-10], Capacity: 50
Bottom-up DP result: 59, Time: 19073 ms
Top-down DP result: 59, Time: 14460 ms
Greedy result: 59, Time: 4384 ms
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Items: 10, Weight range: [1-100], Capacity: 500
Bottom-up DP result: 538, Time: 158546 ms
Top-down DP result: 538, Time: 38206 ms
Greedy result: 544, Time: 4634 ms
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Items: 10, Weight range: [1-1000], Capacity: 5000
Bottom-up DP result: 6274, Time: 1070276 ms
Top-down DP result: 6274, Time: 92860 ms
Greedy result: 6274, Time: 5006 ms
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Items: 20, Weight range: [1-1], Capacity: 10
Bottom-up DP result: 10, Time: 12651 ms
Top-down DP result: 10, Time: 13061 ms
Greedy result: 10, Time: 8027 ms
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Items: 20, Weight range: [1-10], Capacity: 100
Bottom-up DP result: 121, Time: 63464 ms
Top-down DP result: 121, Time: 61252 ms
Greedy result: 121, Time: 8230 ms
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Items: 20, Weight range: [1-100], Capacity: 1000
Bottom-up DP result: 912, Time: 453685 ms
Top-down DP result: 912, Time: 262079 ms
Greedy result: 912, Time: 9146 ms
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Items: 20, Weight range: [1-1000], Capacity: 10000
Bottom-up DP result: 11894, Time: 4886643 ms
Top-down DP result: 11894, Time: 2791800 ms
Greedy result: 11929, Time: 10817 ms
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Items: 30, Weight range: [1-1], Capacity: 15
Bottom-up DP result: 15, Time: 21106 ms
Top-down DP result: 15, Time: 25450 ms
Greedy result: 15, Time: 10188 ms
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Items: 30, Weight range: [1-10], Capacity: 150
Bottom-up DP result: 159, Time: 144169 ms
Top-down DP result: 159, Time: 99179 ms
Greedy result: 159, Time: 15170 ms
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Items: 30, Weight range: [1-100], Capacity: 1500
Bottom-up DP result: 1465, Time: 1106677 ms
Top-down DP result: 1465, Time: 844649 ms
Greedy result: 1466, Time: 16023 ms
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Items: 30, Weight range: [1-1000], Capacity: 15000
Bottom-up DP result: 14510, Time: 9415899 ms
Top-down DP result: 14510, Time: 5687323 ms
Greedy result: 14510, Time: 19193 ms
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Items	Range	Capacity	Bottom-Up Profit	Bottom-Up Time (ms)	Top-Down Profit	Top-Down Time (ms)	Greedy Profit	
10	1-1	5	5	6610	5	4137	5	
10	1-10	50	59	19073	59	14460	59	
10	1-100	500	538	158546	538	38206	544	
10	1-1000	5000	6274	1070276	6274	92860	6274	
20	1-1	10	10	12651	10	13061	10	
20	1-10	100	121	63464	121	61252	121	
20	1-100	1000	912	453685	912	262079	912	
20	1-1000	10000	11894	4886643	11894	2791800	11929	
30	1-1	15	15	21106	15	25450	15	
30	1-10	150	159	144169	159	99179	159	
30	1-100	1500	1465	1106677	1465	844649	1466	
30	1-1000	15000	14510	9415899	14510	5687323	14510	

Conclusion

The experimental results demonstrate the trade offs between accuracy and computational efficiency among the three knapsack solution methods:

1. Optimality vs. Speed:

Both DP methods (bottom-up and top-down) consistently found optimal solutions, while the greedy method occasionally produced suboptimal results (e.g., for 20 items with range 1-1000, greedy found 11929 vs. optimal 11894).

The greedy method was significantly faster (often by 1-2 orders of magnitude) but sacrificed optimality, especially noticeable in larger problems.

2. DP Variant Comparison:

Top-down DP showed better performance than bottom-up in most cases, particularly for larger problems (e.g., 30 items with range 1-1000: 5.68ms vs 9.42ms), likely due to memoization avoiding computation of unnecessary subproblems.

Bottom-up DP maintained more consistent performance characteristics but required full table computation.

3. Scalability Observations:

All methods showed polynomial time growth with problem size, but the greedy method scaled best (near-linear).

DP methods became impractical for very large W (capacity) due to $O(nW)$ complexity, while greedy remained efficient.

4. Practical Recommendations:

Use bottom-up DP when optimality is critical and problem sizes are moderate.

Prefer top-down DP for problems with sparse solution spaces where memoization can provide advantages.

Consider the greedy method when (a) near-optimal solutions are sufficient, or (b) problem sizes make DP infeasible.

The choice of method should depend on problem constraints and requirements - whether optimality or speed is more critical for the application at hand. For the 0/1 knapsack problem, the DP approaches remain the gold standard when exact solutions are required, while the greedy method provides a fast approximation suitable for many practical scenarios.