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In [1]: import math
         import random
        Part (a): When you are able to divide a problem into subproblems that themselves look just like the original with different inputs, what kind of algorithm is used?
        Dividing a problem into subproblems is called using a recursive algorithm
        Part (b): What is/are the base case(s)?
        The recursive power algorithm has two base cases.
         • Base Case 1: y == 0, where 1 is returned
         • Base Case 2: y == 1, where x is returned
        Part (c): Write a simple recursive formulation of the power function
In [2]: def recursive_power(x,y):
             if y == 0: # First Base Case
                return 1
             if y == 1: # Second Base Case
                return x
             if y % 2 == 0: # Determining if y is even or odd
                            # If even, we create subproblems [x^{(y/2)}] and return[x^{(y/2)}]^2
                 return recursive_power(x, y//2) * recursive_power(x, y//2)
             else:
                            # If odd, we multiply by an extra x term in the return statement
                 return recursive_power(x, y//2) * recursive_power(x, y//2) * x
        Part (d): Refactor your simple recursive formulation to a memoized dynamic programming formulation
In [3]: memo_dict = {}
         def dynamic_power(x,y):
                                         #generate key entry for memo_dict
             xy_pair = (x, y)
             if xy_pair in memo_dict: # check to see if the key exists in memo_dict
                return memo_dict[xy_pair]
             if y == 0:
                                         # Base Case 1
                return 1
             if y == 1:
                                         # Base Cases 2
                return x
             if y % 2 == 0:
                                         # Determining if y is even or odd
                                          # if even, create an entry for the result [x^y]^2 and return it
                 memo\_dict[xy\_pair] = dynamic\_power(x, y//2) * dynamic\_power(x, y//2)
                 return memo_dict[xy_pair]
                                          # if odd, create an entry for the result ([x^y]^2)^*(x) and return it
                 memo\_dict[xy\_pair] = dynamic\_power(x, y//2) * dynamic\_power(x, y//2) * x
                 return memo_dict[xy_pair]
        Part (e): Refactor your simple recursive formulation to a bottom-up (iterative) programming formulation
In [4]: iter_dict = {}
         def iterative_power(x, y):
             xy_pair = (x, y)
                                          #generate key entry for iter_dict
             iter_dict[(x, 0)] = 1
                                          # loading initial values into iter_dict
             iter_dict[(x, 1)] = x
             for y_val in range(2, y+1): # looping through the y_values, from 2 to y
                                      # if even, create an entry for the result [x^y]^2
                 if y_val % 2 == 0:
                     iter_dict[(x, y_val)] = iter_dict[(x, y_val//2)] * iter_dict[(x, y_val//2)]
                                         # if odd, create an entry for the result ([x^y]^2)^*(x) and return it
                     iter_dict[(x, y_val)] = iter_dict[(x, y_val//2)] * iter_dict[(x, y_val//2)] * x
             return iter_dict[(x, y)]
                                        # return the value for (x, y) once x^y has been computed for all y in range (0, y)
        TESTING
In [5]: def power_test(func):
             print("-----")
             print("FUNCTION TEST: ", func)
             # Calculating x^y, for all x, y in range (0, 100)
             for x in range(0,100):
                 for y in range(0, 100):
                     display = random.randint(0,30) # generating random number that will decide if the result is printed
                     power = x**y
                                                   # finding result using python's built in exponent operator
                     result = func(x, y)
                                                   # finding result using the selected method
                     if power != result:
                                                   # checking to see if the results match
                         print("FAIL")
                                                   # If they do not, break
                         return
                     elif display == 10 and y < 10 and x < 15:
                                                                         # Code that will print occasionally print test results
                         print("Displaying Randomly Selected Test")
                                                                      # Will not print insanely large exponents
                         print("x = "+ str(x)+ ", y = " + str(y) + ", Result: " + str(result))
                         print("SUCCESS\n")
             print("COMPLETE SUCCESS!")
             print("----")
In [6]: power_test(recursive_power)
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        FUNCTION TEST: <function recursive_power at 0x7f872426ac10>
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 0, y = 9, Result: 0
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 1, y = 2, Result: 1
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 10, y = 7, Result: 10000000
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 11, y = 8, Result: 214358881
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 14, y = 2, Result: 196
        SUCCESS
        COMPLETE SUCCESS!
In [7]: power_test(dynamic_power)
        FUNCTION TEST: <function dynamic_power at 0x7f872426a940>
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 1, y = 4, Result: 1
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 4, y = 6, Result: 4096
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 7, y = 4, Result: 2401
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 9, y = 7, Result: 4782969
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 10, y = 4, Result: 10000
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 11, y = 1, Result: 11
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 12, y = 1, Result: 12
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 13, y = 5, Result: 371293
        SUCCESS
        COMPLETE SUCCESS!
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In [8]: power_test(iterative_power)
        FUNCTION TEST: <function iterative_power at 0x7f872422c5e0>
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 1, y = 6, Result: 1
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 2, y = 7, Result: 128
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 5, y = 4, Result: 625
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 6, y = 5, Result: 7776
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 8, y = 8, Result: 16777216
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 9, y = 4, Result: 6561
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 11, y = 0, Result: 1
        SUCCESS
        Displaying Randomly Selected Test
        x = 11, y = 4, Result: 14641
        SUCCESS
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Problem Set 6: Computational Complexity

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COMPLETE SUCCESS!

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