Algorithm task

Dominator

1) First approach in c (for loop approach)

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#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
int main()
    int n; scanf("%d",&n);
    int arr[n];
    for(int i=0;i<n;i++){</pre>
        scanf("%d",&arr[i]);
    int count1 = 0 , count2 = 0,dom = arr[0] ;
    for(int i=0;i<n;i++){</pre>
             int e = arr[i];
             count1=0;
        for(int j=0;j<n;j++){</pre>
             if(arr[j]==e) count1++;
    if(count2<count1){</pre>
             count2 = count1;
             dom = arr[i];
         }
      printf("%d\n",count2);
      printf("%d\n",dom);
if(count2 <= n/2) printf("-1");</pre>
else{
    for(int i=0;i<n;i++){</pre>
        if(arr[i]==dom) printf("%d ",i);
    return 0;
```

 $T(n) \approx n^2 + 3n + 4 + c$

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Pseudocode:
For( i=0 to n-1 ){
Elem ← arr[i]; //variables/array scanned from user :
Count_in \leftarrow0;
                         // n, arr[];
    For( j=0 to n-1){ //variables initialized :
    If(arr[j] = Elem) //count in \leftarrow0,count fin \leftarrow0
         Count in +=1; //Dominator \leftarrow arr[0]
    }
  If( count_fin<count_in ){</pre>
  Count_fin ←count_in;
  Dominator ←arr[i]
```

2) Second approach in c(frequency arrays)

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
int main()
    int x; scanf("%d",&x);
    int arr[x];
    int freq[100000]={0};
    for(int i=0;i<x;i++){</pre>
        scanf("%d",&arr[i]);
        freq[arr[i]]++;
    int maxe = arr[0] , maxx = 0;
    for(int i=0;i<x;i++){</pre>
    if(maxx<freq[arr[i]]){</pre>
        maxx = freq[arr[i]];
        maxe = arr[i];
    if(maxx <= (x/2))
        printf("-1");
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else{
    for(int i=0;i<x;i++){
    if(arr[i]==maxe){
        printf("%d ",i);
    }
     }
    return 0;
}</pre>
```

Note: this approach is less stable when dealing with numbers more than 100000 and negative numbers but has less time complexity than the previous one O(n)

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T(n) \approx 3n + 3 + c
```

Pseudocode:

//after scanning number of elements and array elements from the user, we initialized an array called freq[] and initialized its elements with zeros.

//this algorithm uses elements of the original array as an index of the freq[] array

//we initialzed elements : $maxE \leftarrow arr[0]$ and $max \leftarrow 0$;

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For( i=0 to n-1 ){
Freq[arr[i]]++;
}
For( i=0 to n-1 ){
If( max<freq[ arr[i] ] ){</pre>
max ←freq[arr[i]];
maxe ←arr[i];
}
}
If (max <= (n/2))
       Printf( -1 );
Else{
For( i=0 to n-1 ){
If(arr[i] = maxe){
print( i );
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} }

3) Third and final approach in c++ (most optimal)

```
#include <iostream>
#include <bits/stdc++.h>
using namespace std;
int main()
    unordered_map<int,int> mp;
    int x; cin>>x;
    int arr[x];
    for(int i=0;i<x;i++){</pre>
         cin>>arr[i];
        mp[arr[i]]++;
    int mx= mp[arr[0]];
    int maxe = arr[0];
     for(int i=0;i<x;i++){</pre>
        if(mx<mp[arr[i]]){</pre>
             mx = mp[arr[i]];
             maxe = arr[i];
      cout<<mx<<"\n"<<maxe<<"\n";</pre>
    if(mx <=(x/2)){
         cout<<-1;
    }else{
         for(int i=0;i<x;i++){</pre>
             if(arr[i]==maxe) cout<<i<<" ";</pre>
    return 0;
```

This approach we used unordered map and this code has O(n) also

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And a T(n) \approx 3n + 3 + c
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But this code is able to handle larger input values with better time complexity .

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Pseudocode:

// initialize an unordered map from the STL in c++

//unordered_map<int,int> mp;

//we will use the same method as the frequency array but inserting and counting will be more efficient as we can handle negative and positive numbers

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For(i=0 to n-1)

{

mp[arr[i]]++;
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For(i=0 to n-1){
If(max < mp[arr[i]]){</pre>
max = mp[arr[i]];
maxe = arr[i];
}
If(max <= (n/2)){
Print( -1 );
}else{
For(i=0 to n-1){
If(arr[i] = maxe)
       Print (i);
}
```

```
#include <stdio.h>
void selectionSort(int A[], int N) {
    for (int i = 0; i < N - 1; i++) {
        int minIndex = i;
        for (int j = i + 1; j < N; j++) {
            if (A[j] < A[minIndex]) {</pre>
                minIndex = j;
            }
        int temp = A[i];
        A[i] = A[minIndex];
        A[minIndex] = temp;
int findDominator(int A[], int N) {
    selectionSort(A, N);
    int count = 1;
    int dominator = A[0];
    int maxCount = 1;
    for (int i = 1; i < N; i++) {
        if (A[i] == A[i - 1]) {
            count++;
        } else {
            count = 1;
        if (count > maxCount) {
            maxCount = count;
            dominator = A[i];
        }
    }
    if (maxCount > N / 2) {
        return dominator;
    } else {
        return -1;
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Pseudocode:

selectionSort(A, N):

for i= 0 to N - 2:

minIndex = i

for j = i + 1 to N - 1:

if A[j] < A[minIndex]:

minIndex = j;

swap A[i] with A[minIndex];
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function findDominator(A, N):
  selectionSort(A, N);
  count \leftarrow1;
  dominator \leftarrow [0];
  maxCount \leftarrow 1;
  for i from 1 to N - 1:
     if A[i] = A[i - 1]:
       count++;
     else:
       count \leftarrow 1;
     if count > maxCount:
       maxCount ← count;
       dominator \leftarrow A[i];
  if maxCount > N / 2:
     return dominator;
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else:
    return -1;

main():

dominator ← findDominator(A, N)

if dominator != -1:

print"The dominator is " + dominator

else:

print "Array does not have a dominator"

print "-1"
```

$$T(n) \approx n^2 + 2n + 5 + c$$

In this approach we used a sorting algorithm (selection sort) then we iterated through the array to check for number of occurrences for each element.

This algorithm has a time complexity of O(n²)

| Points of comparison | Algorithm 1 in c | Algorithm 2 in c | Algorithm 3 in c++ | Algorithm 4 in C |
|----------------------|---|------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Time complexity | O (n²) | O (n) | O (n) | O (n²) |
| Accuracy | Pretty accurate except for the time complexity part | Not accurate with edge cases | Most accurate one | Time complexity Isn't the best |
| Recurrence relation | T(n) ≈ n²+ 3n + 4 +c | T(n) ≈ 3n + 3 + c | T(n) ≈ 3n + 3 + c | T(n) ≈ n² + 2n + 5 +c |