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CSCI 432 Problem 2-1

Collaborators:

Give a linear-time algorithm that takes two sorted arrays of real numbers as input, and returns a merged list of sorted numbers. You should give your answer in pseudocode. Your answer should contain:

- A prose explanation of the algorithm.
- Psuedocode. (Be sure to review the two resources on pseudocode that were posted as readings for Week 2! I also suggest the algorithm / algorithmx package in LaTex.)

Algorithm 1 Merged list of sorted numbers from two sorted lists

```
procedure Merge(A, B)        ▷ A and B are sorted lists this sorts them into list c
    in: Sorted lists A,B
    out: Sorted list c, the combination of A and B
    c ← list;
    i, j ← 0;
    while i < A.size()&&j < B.size() do
        if A.get(i) == B.get(j) then
            c.add(A.get(i), B.get(j));
            i++;
            j++;
        else if A.get(i) < B.get(j) then
            c.add(A.get(i));
            i++;
        else if A.get(i) > B.get(j) then
            c.add(B.get(j))
            j++;
        end if
    end while
    if i == A.size() then
        while j < B.size() do
            c.add(B.get(j));
            j++;
        end while
    end if
    if j == B.size() then
        while i < A.size() do
            c.add(A.get(i));
            i++;
        end while
    end if
    return c;
end procedure
```

- The decrementing function for any loop or recursion.

D(x) : x = (length(A) + length(B))-(i + j) $\rightarrow \mathbb{Z}$
Loop terminates when D reaches 0.
D(x) : x = (length(A) - i) $\rightarrow \mathbb{Z}$
Loop terminates when D reaches 0.
D(x) : x = (length(B) - j) $\rightarrow \mathbb{Z}$
Loop terminates when D reaches 0.

- Justification of why the runtime is linear.

  The algorithm will go through every item in the lists exactly once since the counters i and j will increment until they hit the array size and therefore no item in the lists will be have more than O(1) spent on it. This mean that O(A.size()+B.size()) is the complexity and therefore it is run in linear time.

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CSCI 432 Problem 2-2

Collaborators:

EPI 15.4 (Generate the Power Set) gives code to compute the power set of a set (without duplicates). Present this problem and solution in your own words using pseudocode.

Algorithm 2 Power Sets

```
procedure generatePowerSets(inputSet)                                  ▷ Startup function
    in: List of integers that is a the inputSet
    out: List of Lists of Integers that are the power sets;
    powerSet ← list;
    newList ← list;
    directedPowerSet(inputSet, 0, newList, powerSet);
    return powerSet;
end procedure
procedure directedPowerSet(inputSet, toBeSelected, selectedSoFar, powerSet)
    in: inputSet : the original input set, toBeSelected : the spot in inputSet that the algorithm is checking, selectedSoFar : list of spots in inputSet already checked, powerSet : list of power sets already selected
    out: None
    if toBeSelected == inputSet.size() then
        powerSet.add(selectedSoFar.asList());   ▷ Adds all of selected so far because they represent a powerSet to powerSet and ends because there is nothing left to check
        return;
    end if
    selectedSoFar.add(inputSet.get(toBeSelected));
    directedPowerSet(inputSet, toBeSelected + 1, selectedSoFar, powerSet);
    selectedSoFar.remove(selectedSoFar.size() - 1);
    directedPowerSet(inputSet, toBeSelected + 1, selectedSoFar, powerSet);
end procedure
```

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CSCI 432 Problem 2-3

Collaborators:

In EPI 15.1 (The Towers of Hanoi Problem), prove that the algorithm as presented terminates. In particular, you should give the decrementing function for the recursion.

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CSCI 432 Problem 2-4

Collaborators:

For the stock market problem discussed in class on September 6th (and in CLRS 4.1), walk through the algorithm for the following input:

$$\texttt{price} = \{3, 6, 8, 2, 1, 10, 5, 7\}.$$

BuySell({n[1]:3, n[2]:6, n[3]:8, n[4]:2}), BuySell({n[5]:1, n[6]:10, n[7]:5, n[8]:7})
BuySell({n[1]:3,n[2]: 6}) BuySell({n[3]:8, n[4]:2}), BuySell({n[5]:1, n[6]:10}), BuySell({n[7]:5, n[8]:7})
compare({n[1]:3,n[2]:6},{n[3]:2,n[4]:8},{n[1]:3,n[4]:8}) = {n[3]:2,n[4]:8}, compare({n[5]:1,n[6]:10},{n[7]:5, n[8]:7},{n[5]:1,n[8]:7
= {n[5]:1, n[6]:10}
compare({n[3]:2,n[4]:8},{n[5]:1,n[6]:10},{n[3]:2,n[6]:10}) = {n[5]:1,n[6]:10}
result = {n[5],n[6]}

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CSCI 432 Problem 2-5

Collaborators:

Prove using induction that the closed form of:

$$T(n) = \begin{cases} 1 & n = 1 \\ T(n-1) + n & n > 1 \end{cases}$$

is $O(n^2)$.

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CSCI 432 Problem 2-6

Collaborators:

What is the closed form of the following recurrence relations? Use Master's theorem to justify your answers:

1. $T(n) = 16T(n/4) + \Theta(n)$

   $a = 16, b = 4, n^2, f(n) = n, case1$
   $\epsilon = 1$ T(n) $= \Theta(n^2)$

2. $T(n) = 2T(n/2) + n \log n$

   $a = 2, b = 2, n^1, f(n) = n \log n, case3$
   $f(n) = \Theta(n^c), c = 2$
   $\log_2 2 < 2$ satisfies condition for case 3
   T(n) $= \Theta(n \log n)$

3. $T(n) = 6T(n/3) + n^2 \log n$

   $a = 6, b = 3, n^1.6, f(n) = n^2, case3$
   $f(n) = \Theta(n^c), c = 2$
   $\log_3 6 < 2$ satisfies condition for case 3
   T(n) $= \Theta(n^2)$

4. $T(n) = 4T(n/2) + n^2$

   $a = 4, b = 2, n^2, f(n) = n^2, case2$
   T(n) $= \Theta(n^2 \log n)$

5. $T(n) = 9T(n/3) + n$

   $a = 9, b = 3, n^2, f(n) = n, case1$
   $\epsilon = 1$ T(n) $= \Theta(n^2)$

Note: we assume that $T(1) = \Theta(1)$ whenever it is not explicitly given.

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Collaborators:

The skyline problem: You are waiting for the ferry across the river to get into a big city, and notice n buildings in front of you. You take a photo, and notice that each building has the silhouette of a rectangle. Suppose you represent each building as a triple (x_1, x_2, y), where the building can be seen from x_1 to x_2 horizontally and has a height of y. Let `rect(b)` be the set of points inside this rectangle (including the boundary). Let `building` be the set of n triples. Design an algorithm that takes `buildings` as input, and returns the skyline, where the skyline is a sequence of (x, y) coordinates defining $\cup_{b \in \texttt{buildings}} \texttt{rect}(b)$.

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CSCI 432 Problem 2-8

Collaborators:

The `rand()` function in the standard C library returns a uniformly random number in `[0,RANDMAX-1]`. Does `rand`() $\mod n$ generate a number uniformly distributed in $[0, n-1]$?

Note I: This is the second variant in EPI 5.12.

Note II: When asked questions of this form, you are expected to justify your answer.

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CSCI 432 Problem 2-9

Collaborators:

Algorithms where we use randomization to find a deterministic answer are known as Las Vegas algorithms. Monte Carlo algorithms also use randomization, but might not always give the right answer; however, they either have a high probability of being correct or close to correct.

(a) Give a Monte Carol algorithm to estimate π.

(b) Let n be the number of random numbers used by your algorithm. Explain why as $n \to \infty$, the expectation of the output for your algorithm is π.

(c) Implement this algorithm and plot a line graph of the values returned for at least 10 values of n.

Note: We can use the function `randReal`(a, b) that returns a random real number between a and b inclusive.