

Day-4

1) Two Sum

e.g. - [2, 7, 12, 15] target = 9 o/p: - [0, 1]

- ① Brute force :- for every $a[i]$ check if in the remaining part of array $(target - a[i])$ exist or not, if yes then return the answer
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|----------------|
| TC :- $O(n^2)$ |
| SC :- $O(1)$ |

- ② using Hashing :- while traversing on array, check if map contain $(target - a[i])$, if yes, then return answer(indexes) else put $a[i]$ on the map. ($\text{num}[i]$ as key & index(i) as value)

#code

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v<i> twoSum (N<i>> nums, target) {
    unordered_map< i, i > m;
    v<i> ans;
    for (i=0 — i< nums.size()) {
        if (m.find(target - nums[i]) != m.end())
            ans.p_b(target - nums[i]);
        ans.p_b(i);
        break;
    }
    else m[nums[i]] = i;
    return ans;
}

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TC :- $O(n)$
SC :- $O(n)$

ii) four sum :- $0 \leq a, b, c, d < n$, such that, give all such unique quadruplets, $\text{nums}[a] + \text{nums}[b] + \text{nums}[c] + \text{nums}[d] = \text{target}$.

Eg:- $\{1, 0, -1, 0, -2, 2\}$ target = 0

O/P:- $\{-2, -1, 1, 2\}, \{-2, 0, 0, 2\}, \{-1, 0, 0, 1\}$

① Brute force :- Sort $\rightarrow 3\text{ptr} + \text{BS}$.

$\begin{matrix} i & j & k & k & k \\ 1 & 1 & 2 & 2 & 3 \\ L & T & 2 & 2 & 3 \\ & & 3 & 3 & 4 \\ & & & 4 & 4 \\ & & & & 4 \end{matrix}$

target = 9

$$\boxed{\begin{array}{l} TC: - O(n^3 \log n) + n \log n \\ SC: - O(1) \end{array}}$$

Sum
 $(a[i], a[j], a[k])$

3
4
5
5
1

remaining target
 $(\text{target} - \text{sum})$

6
5
5
4

}

Set(DS)
 $a(i, j, k)$

X
X
X
✓
(1, 1, 3, 4)

$i = 0$
 $j = i+1$
 $k = j+1$

\rightarrow After these 3 loop, do BS

on remaining part of array and check for

$[\text{target} - a[i] - a[j] - a[k]]$

if it is, then put it on set DS (to get unique only)
so on.

② Optimised approach

$i \quad j \quad \text{left} \quad \text{right}$
 [1 1 | 2 2 3 3 4 4 4]
 new_target = $9 - 1 - 1 = 7$
 $l + 4 < 7$ ($\text{left}++$)
 $2 + 4 < 7$ ($\text{left}++$)
 → now to reduce time,
 we'll now move left to 3.
 $3 + 4 = 7$

TC: $\Theta(n^3)$
 SC: $\Theta(1)$

and so, on,

target = 9 → first sort the array
 so, we'll keep 2 pointers
 i and j , and on demand
 right part we'll use 2
 pointer technique ($\text{left}, \text{right}$)
 and find if there is or not.
 $\text{new_target}(\text{target} - a[i] - a[j])$

Put in DS.

[1, 1, 3, 4]

→ To remove duplicacy, we'll everytime move each of our
 pointer ($i, j, \text{left}, \text{right}$) such that their current value is
 not equal to next value.

#code

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<v<i>> foursum(<i>n nums, <1>t) {
    v<v<i> res;
    if (<i>n < 4) return res;
    n = nums.size();
    sort(nums.begin(), nums.end());
    for (t=0 —< n) {
        for (j=i+1 —< n) {
            t2 = t + nums[j] - nums[i];
            front = j+1;
            back = n-1;
            while (front < back) {
                ds = nums[front] + nums[back];
                if (ds < t2) front++;
                else if (ds > t2) back--;
                else {
                    res = b({nums[i], nums[j], nums[front], nums[back]});
                    while (front < back and nums[front] == quad[2])
                        ++front;
                    while (front < back and nums[back] == quad[3])
                        --back;
                }
                while (j+1 < n and nums[j+1] == nums[j]) ++j;
                while (i+1 < n and nums[i+1] == nums[i]) ++i;
            }
            return res;
        }
    }
}
    
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$N < i > \text{quad}(4, 0);$
 $\text{quad}[0] = \text{nums}[i];$
 $\text{quad}[1] = \text{nums}[j];$
 $\text{quad}[2] = \text{nums}[front];$
 $\text{quad}[3] = \text{nums}[back];$
 $\text{res.push_back}(\text{quad});$

iii) longest consecutive sequence :- Given unsorted array, return the length of the longest consecutive ele.

e.g. - [100, 4, 200, 1, 3, 2]. O/P:- 4 {1, 2, 3, 4}

e.g. - [102, 4, 100, 1, 101, 3, 2] O/P:- 4

① Brute force :- Sort the array. [1, 2, 3, 4, 100, 101, 102]

Then check for consecutive sequence.

$$TC: - O(n \log n) + O(n)$$

$$SC: - O(1) \text{ or } O(n)$$

\rightarrow longest $\Rightarrow 4$ ans

\rightarrow for merge sort.

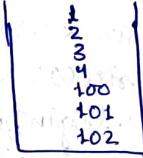
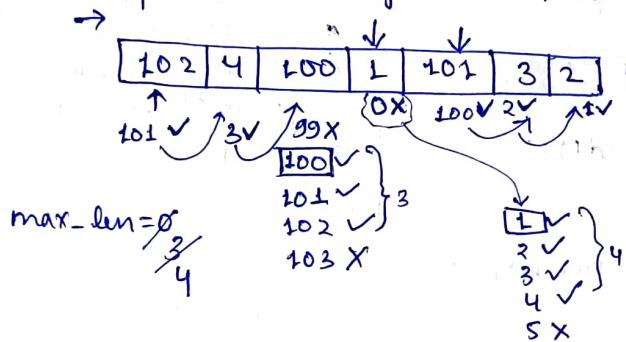
② optimised approach :- 1) Traverse in array and put ele's in set, DS.

2) Again traverse and for every $a[i:j]$, check if $(a[i:j]-1)$ exist in set or not, \rightarrow if yes \rightarrow do nothing,

else \rightarrow Then do check for $(a[i:j]+1)$ exist in set or not, fill it doesn't exist.

\rightarrow maintain count for this ~~and update~~

update max-length with this count.



$$TC: - O(n) + O(n) + O(n) \approx O(n)$$

$$SC: - O(n)$$

Intuition :- Everytime, checking for $a[i:j]-1$, because we want to start cutting for consecutive sequence and for that, we need to go lowest value of that sequence.

Code

```
{
    unordered_set<int> s;
    for (i=0 — i<nums.size()) {
        s.insert(nums[i]);
    }
    int mx_len=0;
    for (i=0 — i<nums.size()) {
        if (s.find(nums[i]-1)==s.end()){
            int j=1;
            while (s.find(nums[i]+j)!=s.end()) j++;
            mx_len = max(mx_len, j);
        }
    }
    return mx_len;
}
```

iv) Largest Subarray with 0 sum :-

eg:- [15, -2, 2, -8, 1, 7, 10, 23] O/P: 5

① Brute force:- Generate all subarrays and check which have sum = 0 and largest in length. $TG: O(n^3)$ → this can be optimised to $O(n^2)$
 $SC: O(1)$

② Optimal:- (hashing) → using prefix sum and hashing,

① Prefixsum

② Hashing

Diagram illustrating the optimal solution using prefix sum and hashing:

Given array: [15, -2, 2, -8, 1, 7, 10, 23]

Prefix sum array: [15, 13, 11, 3, 4, 7, 14, 28]

Hash map (sum, index): {0: 0, 13: 1, 11: 2, 3: 3, 4: 4, 7: 5, 14: 6, 28: 7}

Length of subarray with sum 0: $\max(\text{len}, \text{K} - j)$

Condition for sum 0: $\text{if } \text{all } j \text{ sum} = 0 \text{ and till } k \text{ also } \leq 0$

→ while traversing we'll keep a sum variable and check if that sum exist in map or not, if not then add to map (sum, index).

If already exist in map, then update length, with (current_index - map[sum].index)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
15	-2	2	-8	1	7	10	23	
S=0	15	0	13	5	3	-5	-4	3

$$\text{maxi} = 2 \times 5$$

→ If we find that sum in map, then we'll not update it because to get max len.

#code

```
int maxlen(int A[], int n) {
    unordered_map<int, int> mpp;
    int maxi = 0; sum = 0;
    for(i=0 — i<n) {
        sum += A[i];
        if(sum == 0) maxi = i + 1;
        else {
            if(mpp.find(sum) != mpp.end())
                maxi = max(maxi, i - mpp[sum]);
            else
                mpp[sum] = i;
        }
    }
    return maxi;
}
```

$TG: O(n \log n)$
 $SC: O(n)$

(36, 9)
(13, 8)
(-4, 6)
(5, 5)
(5, 3)
(3, 2)
(1, 0)

$$(4-2=2)$$

$$(7-2=5)$$

v> Count number of subarray with given xor K :-

eg:- $\{4, 2, 2, 6, 4\}$ m=6 O/p:- 4
 $\underbrace{4}_{\text{m}}, \underbrace{2}_{\text{m}}, \underbrace{2}_{\text{m}}, \underbrace{6}_{\text{m}}, \underbrace{4}_{\text{m}}$

① Brute force :- Generate all subarrays and do xor of all subarrays

If xor found to be 'm', cnt++

TC = $O(n^3)$ → $O(n^2)$
SC = $O(1)$ (can be reduced to this with few observations)

② Optimised :- Approach is bit similar to, subarray sum equals, K

We'll have a prefix xor, now

$K \rightarrow \text{my curxor}$

If I xor something with my curxor, let say Y and, if :

$(\text{curxor} \wedge Y) = K$, then that will be our answer.

→ Now to find, Y we'll check in map equivalent to

$Y = K \wedge \text{curxor}$, if Y is in map or not. If it is well update our cut by its frequency and update its frequency.

#code

```
map<int, int> freq;
cnt = 0, xor = 0;
for(auto it : A) {
    xor = xor ^ it;
    if(xor == B)
        cnt++;
    if(freq.find(xor ^ B) != freq.end())
        cnt += freq[xor ^ B];
    freq[xor]++;
}
return cnt;
```

TC = $O(n \log n)$
SC = $O(n)$

We'll do $K = 12$

prefix sum and check for $(K - \text{psum})$ in map, if it exist then that will be one subarray.

Decog. let psum = 5, K = 12

Search $12 - 5 = 7$ in map, if map has, then it will be our ans. Decog. (There is subarray with sum 7 and my cursum = 5 and both add up to get K (i.e. 12)).

Ni) longest Substring without Reptat:-

eg:- "abcabcbb" O/P:- 3

① Brute force:- Generate all substrings , and using hashing check that substring has a repeating characters or not and among those who are without repeat take maximum among all

$$\begin{array}{l} TC: - O(n^3) \rightarrow O(n^2) \\ SC: - O(n) \end{array}$$

② Optimal approach:- 2 ptr (variable size sliding window) (i, j)

Traverse through string and check if it exist in map or not if not, then add to set ., If it exist, then start moving l ptr till set don't contain sp[i]. everytime update the length.

eg:-

" a b c a a b c b d a "
 * 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 x x x x x x x x x x



$$len = 0 \times 2^3 / 4$$

$$(l-1+1)$$

$$(r-l+1) = 9-6+1=4$$

Any

$$\begin{array}{l} TC: - O(2n) \\ SC: - O(n) \end{array}$$

for set DS

" abcdefgh "

③ most optimal

to reduce in exact $O(n)$. Take map DS to store index of its last occurrence . So, while traversing . If we find that value in our map , then instead of moving 'l' ptr by + step every time we'll move it ~~to~~ to lastoccurrence +1 ,

eg:-

" a b c a b c d b a "
 x x x x x x x x x x

$$len = 0 \times 2^3 / 4$$

#code

int len(string s){

 m[256, -1]; //There are 256 different chars.

 left = 0, right = 0;

 n = s.size, len = 0;

 while(right < n) {

 if(m[s[right]] != -1) left = max(m[s[right]] + 1, left);

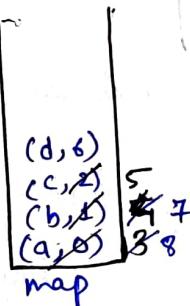
 m[s[right]] = right;

 len = max(len, right - left + 1);

 right ++;

 }

 return len;



$$\begin{array}{l} TC: - O(n) \\ SC: - O(n) \end{array}$$