

GitHub Classroom



Lab 7 - Recursion

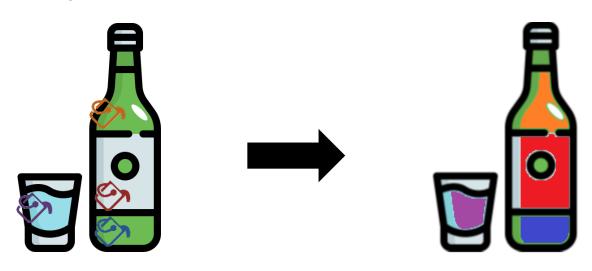


MS-Paint

Do you know this symbol in paint/photoshop?

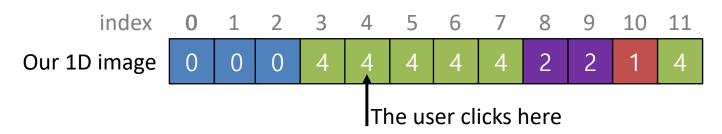


When we bring the bucket to a pixel and click, the color of the region of that pixel is replaced with a new selected color.





Instead of a 2D image, we will start in 1D



1 User new color!

Goal

- 1. The user select a "new color" (red)
- 2. The user clicks on one pixel \rightarrow pixel index x=4
- 3. We look at the value of the selected pixel \rightarrow old color $\boxed{4}$
- 4. All the adjacent green pixels have to be replace with the new color

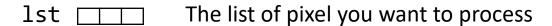
After our filling!





You will have to implement this strategy in a recursive manner in a single function:

This function will take the following arguments



Χ

The position of the current pixel

new color



The new color you will use to replace the old one

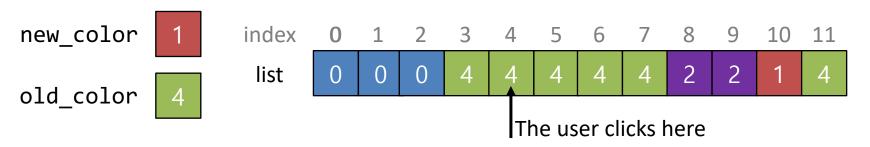
old color

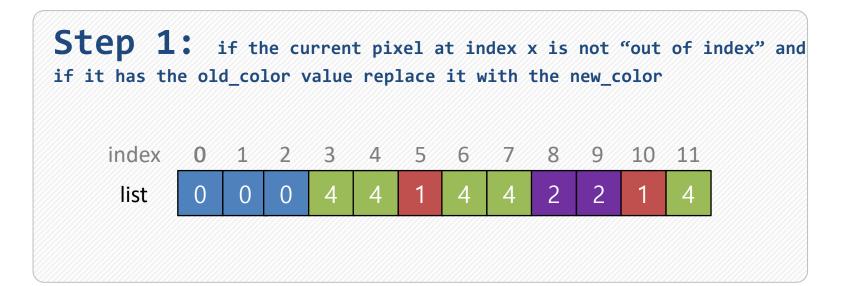


The old color you would like to replace



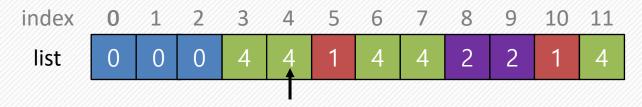
How do we solve this problem recursively?







Step 2:check the left neighbor



• If the left neighbor has the same value as the old color, recursively call the colorFill1D function with the left neighbor's index.

Step 3:check the right neighbor



 If the right neighbor has the same value as the old color, recursively call the colorFill1D function with the right neighbor's index.



Tips

- While implementing the function, think about the base cases needed to stop the recursion! (when facing base case > return)
- Ensure you understand how the recursion works, especially when the function calls itself for neighboring elements.
- One possible base case might be when the index is outside of the list

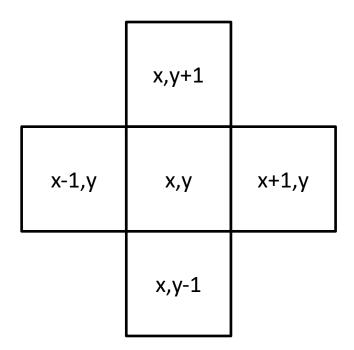


Can we apply the same process in 2D?

| 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 3 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1 | О | 4 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| 0 | 0 | O | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 2 |



You will apply the very same strategy but considering 4 neighbors



Implement the 2D function in:

colorFill2D(matrix, x, y, new_color, old_color)

