

GitHub Classroom



Lab 7 - Recursion

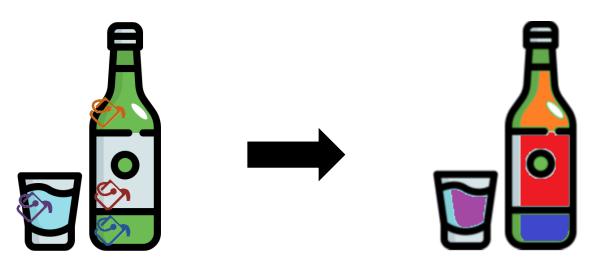


MS-Paint

Do you know this symbol in paint/photoshop?

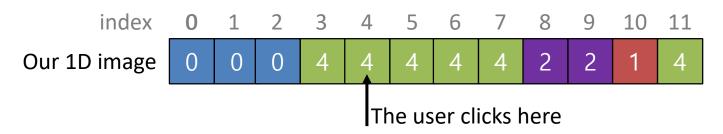


When we bring the bucket to a pixel and click, the color of the region of that pixel is replaced with a new selected color.





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

1st _____ The list of pixel you want to process

x (0)

The position of the current pixel

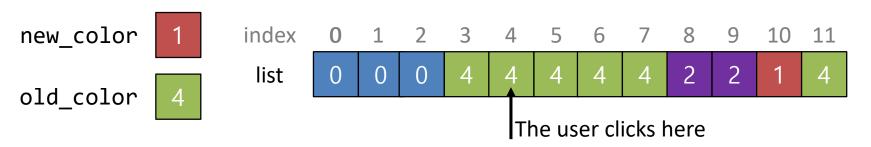
new_color ?

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?



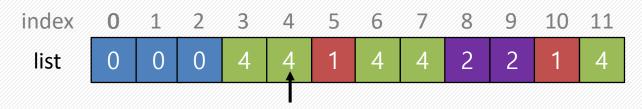
 Step 1:
 if the current pixel at index x is not "out of index" and if it has the old_color value replace it with the new_color

 index 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

 list 0 0 0 4 4 1 4 1 4 2 2 1 4



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

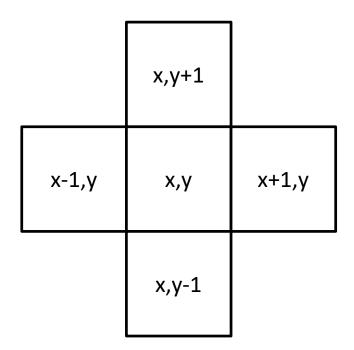


Can we apply the same process in 2D?

0	0	0	4	4	1	4	4	2	3
1	1	0	4	4	1	4	4	3	3
0	0	0	4	1	1	4	4	3	3
0	0	0	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)

