# Team Notebook: UPF Programming Force

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# 1 Data Structures

# 1.1 Binary Indexed Tree

```
/* Binary indexed tree. Supports cumulative sum queries in O(log n) */
#define N (1<<18)
LL bit[N];

void add(LL* bit,int x,int val) {
   for(; x<N; x+=x&-x)
        bit[x]+=val;
}

LL query(LL* bit,int x) {
   LL res=0;
   for(;x;x-=x&-x)
        res+=bit[x];
   return res;</pre>
```

}

### 1.2 Square Root Trick

```
/* Partitions an array in sqrt(n) blocks of size sqrt(n) to support
  * O(sqrt(n)) range sum queries, O(sqrt(n)) range sum updates, and O(1)
  * point updates */
void update(LL *S, LL *A, int i, int k, int x) {
    S[i/k] = S[i/k] - A[i] + x;
    A[i] = x;
}

LL query(LL *S, LL *A, int lo, int hi, int k) {
    int sum=0, i=lo;
    while((i+1)%k != 0 && i <= hi)
        sum += A[i++];
    while(i+k <= hi)
        sum += S[i/k], i += k;
    while(i <= hi)
        sum += A[i++];
    return sum;
}</pre>
```

# 2 Dynamic Programming

#### 2.1 TSP

```
// TSP in O(n^2 * 2^n). Subset is bitmask, Cost is cost.
Cost distances[N][N], tsp_memoize[1 << (N+1)][N], const
    sentinel=-0x3f3f3f3f;
#define TSP(subset, i) (tsp_memoize[subset][i] == sentinel ? tsp(subset,
    i) : tsp_memoize[subset][i])</pre>
```

# 3 Graphs

# 3.1 Maximum Bipartite Matching

```
/* Input: VVI with 1 if connected, 0 if not. mr and mc have the matches
 * for each side. From Stanford University's notebook. */
typedef vector<Int> VI;
typedef vector<VI> VVI;

bool FindMatch(int i, const VVI &w, VI &mr, VI &mc, VI &seen) {
    for (int j = 0; j < w[i].size(); j++) {
        if (w[i][j] && !seen[j]) {
            seen[j] = true;
            if (mc[j] < 0 || FindMatch(mc[j], w, mr, mc, seen)) {
                mr[i] = j;
                mc[j] = i;
                return true;
            }
        }
    }
    return false;
}</pre>
```

```
int BipartiteMatching(const VVI &w, VI &mr, VI &mc) {
    mr = VI(w.size(), -1);
    mc = VI(w[0].size(), -1);

int ct = 0;

for (int i = 0; i < w.size(); i++) {
    VI seen(w[0].size());
    if (FindMatch(i, w, mr, mc, seen)) ct++;
}

return ct;
}</pre>
```

### 4 Math

# 4.1 Complex Numbers

```
// Complex number class, from Stanford's Notebook. Required for FFT
struct cpx {
       cpx(){}
       cpx(double aa):a(aa){}
       cpx(double aa, double bb):a(aa),b(bb){}
       double a, b;
       double modsq(void) const { return a * a + b * b; }
       cpx bar(void) const { return cpx(a, -b); }
};
cpx operator +(cpx a, cpx b) { return cpx(a.a + b.a, a.b + b.b); }
cpx operator *(cpx a, cpx b) {
       return cpx(a.a * b.a - a.b * b.b, a.a * b.b + a.b * b.a);
cpx operator /(cpx a, cpx b) {
       cpx r = a * b.bar();
       return cpx(r.a / b.modsq(), r.b / b.modsq());
cpx EXP(double theta) { return cpx(cos(theta), sin(theta)); }
```

#### 4.2 FFT

```
// from Stanford's notebook:
   https://web.stanford.edu/~liszt90/acm/notebook.html
```

```
// in:
         input array
// out: output array
// step: {SET TO 1} (used internally)
// size: length of the input/output {MUST BE A POWER OF 2}
// dir: either plus or minus one (direction of the FFT)
k / size)
const double two_pi = 4 * acos(0);
void FFT(cpx *in, cpx *out, int step, int size, int dir)
 if(size < 1) return;</pre>
 if(size == 1)
   out[0] = in[0];
   return;
 FFT(in, out, step * 2, size / 2, dir);
 FFT(in + step, out + size / 2, step * 2, size / 2, dir);
 for(int i = 0 ; i < size / 2 ; i++)</pre>
   cpx even = out[i];
   cpx odd = out[i + size / 2];
   out[i] = even + EXP(dir * two_pi * i / size) * odd;
   out[i + size / 2] = even + EXP(dir * two_pi * (i + size / 2) / size)
       * odd;
 }
}
```