

6. Recursion on Sub sequences | Printing Subsequence

Printing all Subsequences

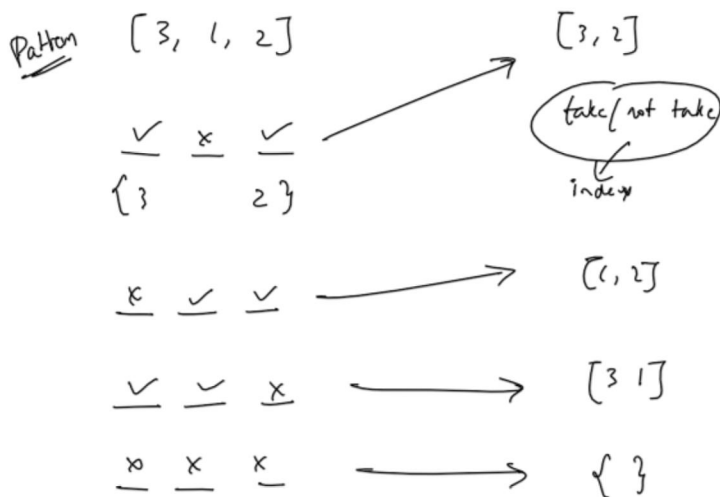
→ a contiguous/non-contiguous sequences which follows the order.

arr → [3, 1, 2]

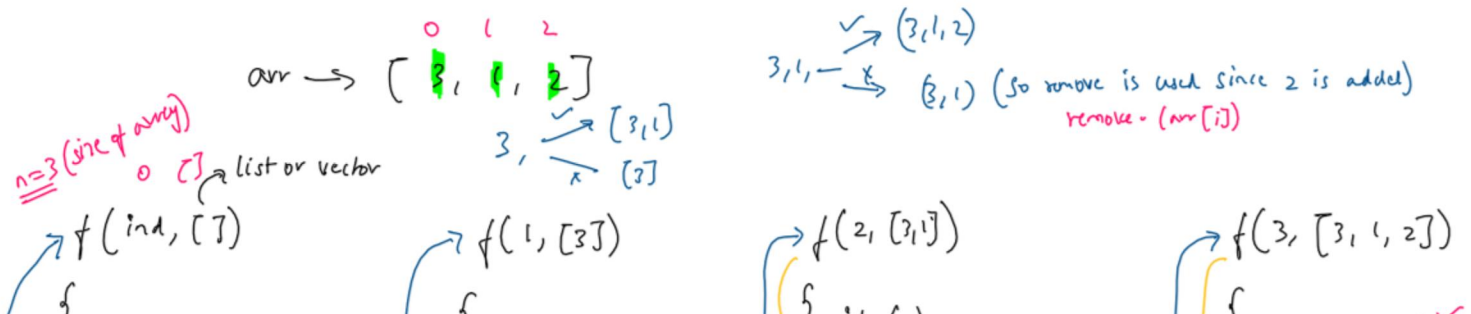
n = 3, 8 subseq.

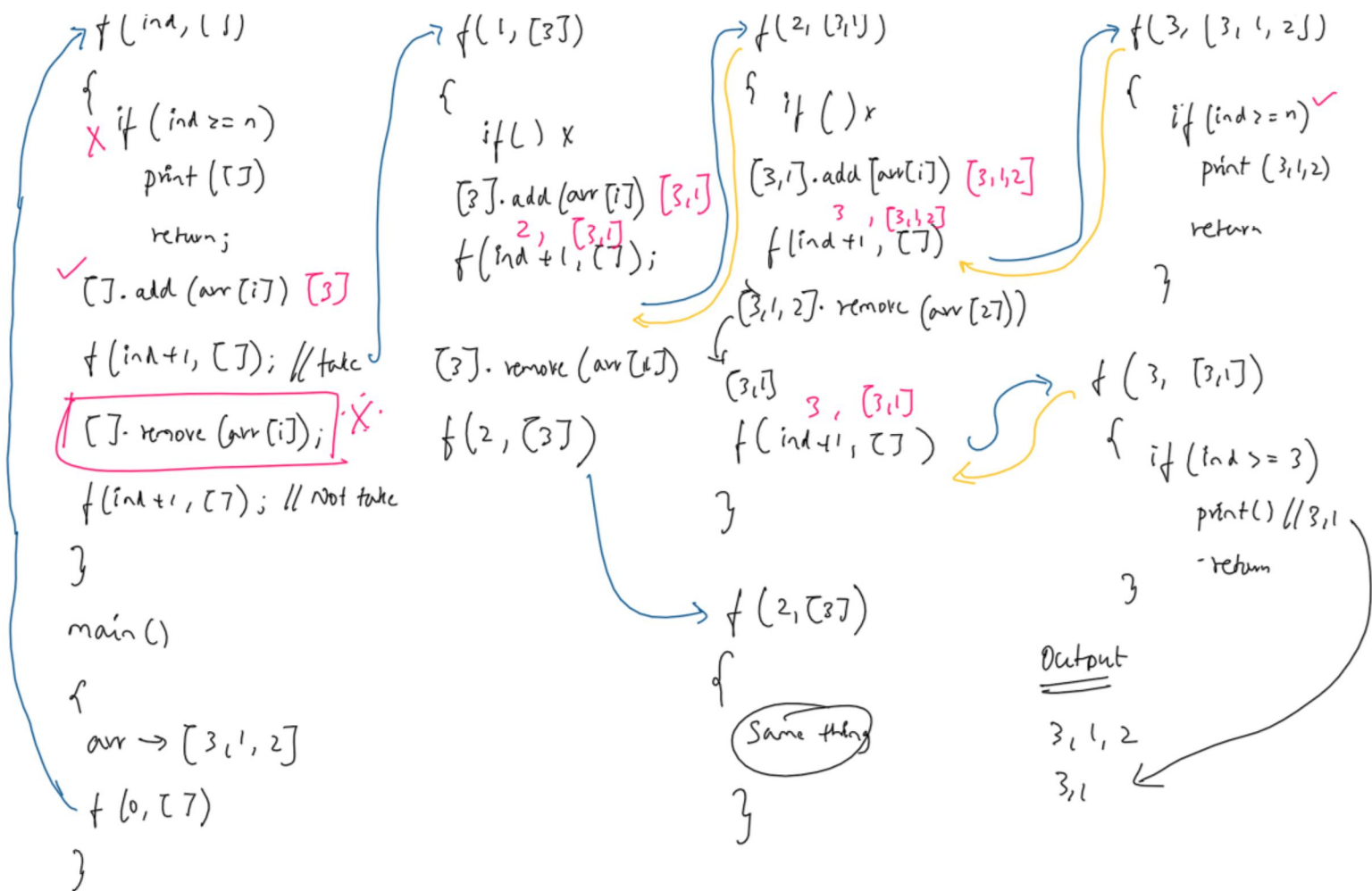
{} ✓
 3 ✓
 1 ✓
 2 ✓
 3 1 ✓
 1 2 ✓
 3 2 ✓ (non-contiguous)
 3 1 2 ✓
 3 2 1 ✗ (Not subsequence because not following an order)

* A subarray can be Subsequences.

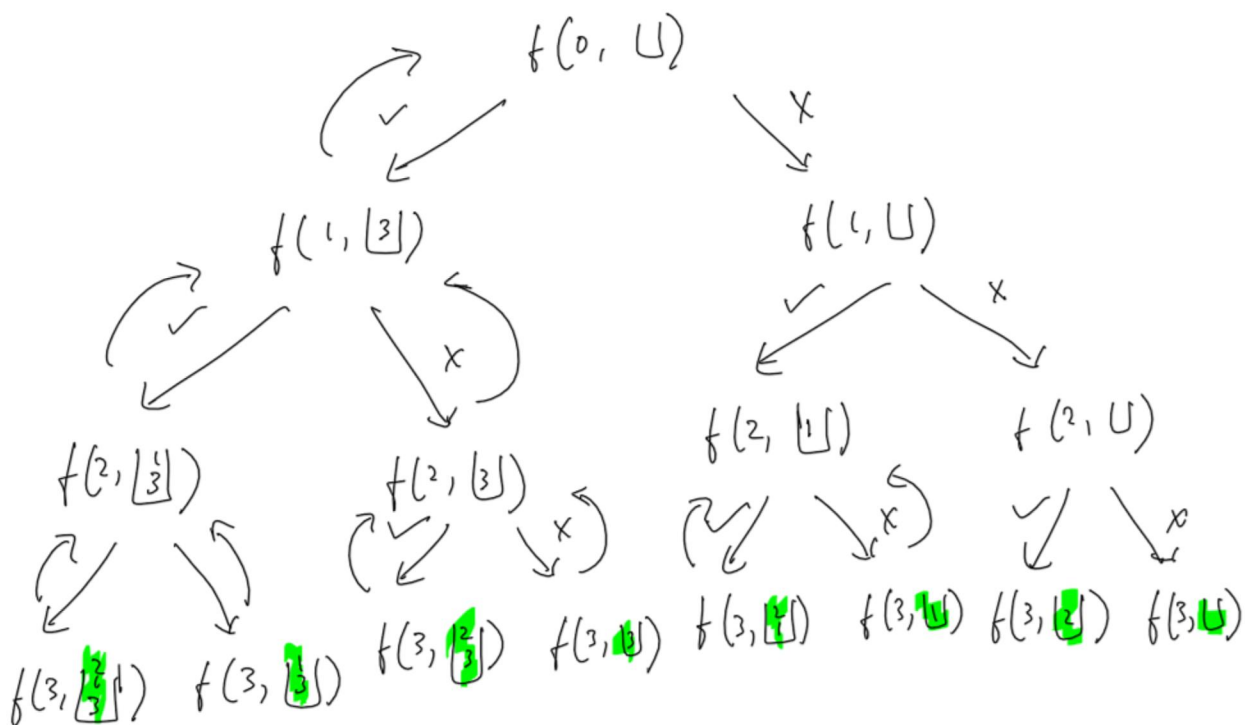


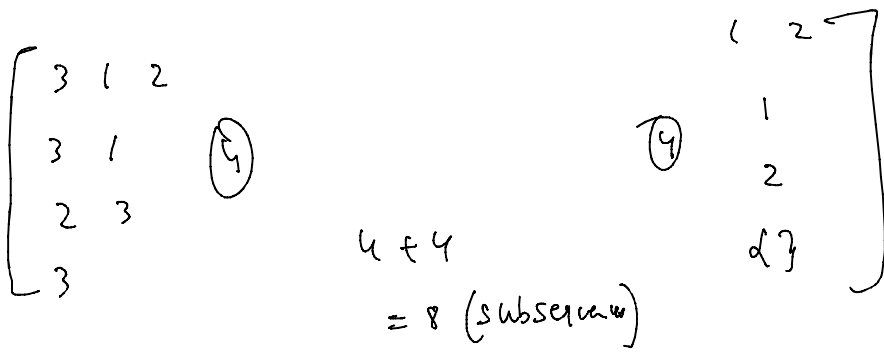
Structure of code/Pattern :





$\{3, 1, 2\}$





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#include <bits/stdc++.h>
using namespace std;
void printF(int ind, vector<int> &ds, int arr[], int n){
    if(ind == n){
        for(auto it: ds){
            cout << it << " ";
        }
        cout << endl;
        return;
    }
    // take or pick the particular index into the subsequences
    ds.push_back(arr[ind]);
    printF(ind+1, ds, arr, n);
    ds.pop_back(); → Remove
    // not pick, or not take condition, this element is not added
    // to your subseq
    printF(ind+1, ds, arr, n);
}
int main(){
    int arr[] = {3, 1, 2};
    int n = 3;
    vector<int> ds;
    printF(0, ds, arr, n);
    return 0;
}
  
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Output:

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1 5
2 1 2 3 4 5
  
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Output (from the code's perspective):

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1 3 1 2
2 3 1
3 3 2
4 3
5 1 2
6 1
7 2
8
9
  
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T.C $\Rightarrow O(2^n \cdot n)$

S.C $\Rightarrow O(n)$