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// Longest increasing subsequence
// Method: Dynamic Programming
// Space complexity: O(n)
// Time complexity: O(n^2)
// Note:
// 1. Not the best method, there's an O(n lg n) algorithm
// 2. LIS = LCS(original, sorted) - Space: O(n^n), Time: O(n^n)
extension Array where Element: Comparable {
    func longestIncreasingSubsequence() -> [Element] {
        // size of LIS that ends with element at i
        // since LIS at every i is sorted and must include i, checking last element is enough to
        // decide membership later on
        var sizeOfLisEndingAt = [Int](repeating: 0, count: self.count)

        // keeps track of previous node for i-th node, -1 if no previous node i.e. if i-th node
        // is a single element subsequence
        // essentially the back pointer in a linked list node
        var path = [Int](repeating: -1, count: self.count)

        // overall size of LIS -- used to reserve capacity at end
        var sizeOfLis = 0

        // last node in LIS
        var lisLastIndex = -1
        for i in 0..

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    }

    sizeOfLisEndingAt[i] = sizeOfPreviousLIS + 1

    // update size and last element of the overall LIS
    if sizeOfLisEndingAt[i] > sizeOfLis {
        sizeOfLis = sizeOfLisEndingAt[i]
        lisLastIndex = i
    }
}

// start from last element and backtrack to form the LIS
var lis = [Element]()
lis.reserveCapacity(sizeOfLis)

var k = lisLastIndex
while k >= 0 {
    // elements found in reverse order, hence push to front
    lis.insert(self[k], at: 0)
    k = path[k]
}

return lis
}
}

let a = [10, 22, 9, 33, 21, 50, 41, 60, 80, 1]
print(a)
print(a.longestIncreasingSubsequence())

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