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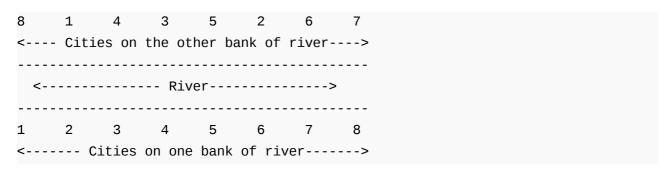
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### Dynamic Programming | Set 21 (Variations of LIS)

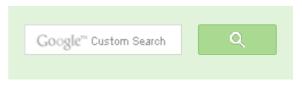
We have discussed Dynamic Programming solution for Longest Increasing Subsequence problem in this post and a O(nLogn) solution in this post. Following are commonly asked variations of the standard LIS problem.

**1. Building Bridges:** Consider a 2-D map with a horizontal river passing through its center. There are n cities on the southern bank with x-coordinates a(1) ... a(n) and n cities on the northern bank with x-coordinates b(1) ... b(n). You want to connect as many north-south pairs of cities as possible with bridges such that no two bridges cross. When connecting cities, you can only connect city i on the northern bank to city i on the southern bank.



Source: Dynamic Programming Practice Problems. The link also has well explained solution for the problem.

2. Maximum Sum Increasing Subsequence: Given an array of n positive integers. Write a program to find the maximum sum subsequence of the given array such that the intgers in the subsequence are sorted in increasing order. For example, if input is {1, 101, 2, 3, 100, 4, 5}, then output should be {1, 2, 3, 100}. The solution to this problem has been published here.





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- **3. The Longest Chain** You are given pairs of numbers. In a pair, the first number is smaller with respect to the second number. Suppose you have two sets (a, b) and (c, d), the second set can follow the first set if b < c. So you can form a long chain in the similar fashion. Find the longest chain which can be formed. The solution to this problem has been published here.
- **4. Box Stacking** You are given a set of n types of rectangular 3-D boxes, where the i^th box has height h(i), width w(i) and depth d(i) (all real numbers). You want to create a stack of boxes which is as tall as possible, but you can only stack a box on top of another box if the dimensions of the 2-D base of the lower box are each strictly larger than those of the 2-D base of the higher box. Of course, you can rotate a box so that any side functions as its base. It is also allowable to use multiple instances of the same type of box.

Source: Dynamic Programming Practice Problems. The link also has well explained solution for the problem.

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i need to know program for num of nodes, connectivity, deletion of node. (the nu for ex:the tree having 4 node after delet the num of node should be same)





xxmajia • 5 months ago

THANKS a lot





Mandeep • a year ago

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/*

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*/
package DynaProg;

/**

* @author Pardeep

*/
public class buildingbridge {
public static void main(String ar[]){

int cr[]={8,1,4,3,5,2,6,7};
```

```
int cr[]={8,1,4,3,5,2,6,7};
int oth[]={1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8};
int othpos[]=new int[cr.length];
for(int i=0;i<oth.length;i++) //find the occurence of oth[] element in cr[]
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- @Deep & @kalyan: The Box Stacking problem is also a variation of LIS proble maximum height stack.
- 1) We sort the boxes according to their increasing base areas (only a smaller another box).
- 2) After sorting the boxes, the problem is same as LIS.





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H(i) = Maximum possible stack height with box i at top of stack

 $H(i) = \{ Max (H(j)) + height(i) \}$  where j < i. If there is no such j then H(i) = height(i)To get overall maximum height, we need to return max(H(i)) where 0 < i < n

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We will soon publish it as a separate post.



kalyan • 2 years ago

can u expplain the box stacking problem pls ..

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deep • 2 years ago

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