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QUESTION: SUPPOSE THAT V IS AN ARRAY OF
                N ELEMENTS; V[i] IS THE SCOILE THAT
                STUDENT à GOT IN THE EXAM.
                SUPPOSE, FURTHER, THAT THERE ARE THREE POSSIBLE
                SCORES ("INSUFFICIENT":0, "PASS":1, "HONDRS":2).
               SORT V AS FAST AS POSSIBLE.

(IN PARTICULAR, BEAT O(N log N))
                V=[2,1,1,0,1,1,0,2] => [0,0,1,1,1,1,2,2]
                W = [0, 0, \ldots, 0]
                 HEAP-SORT \Theta(NlyN) (= O(NlyN))
               DEF CSORT(V):
                 A = [0,0,0]
FOR x IN V:
                                                O(n)
                     A[X] += 1
                  W=([0] + A[0]) + ([1] + A[1]) + ([2] * A[2])
                  RETURN W
                                          O(t.m)
                        - LOCAL SEARCH ABORITHY
                        - GREEDY ALG.
                        = DYNAMIC PROGRAMMING
                      WEIGHTED INTERVAL SCHEDULING
               WE ARE GIVEN A SET OF INTERVALS
                    I = \{I_1, \dots, I_m\} = \{(\lambda_1, f_1), \dots, (\lambda_m, f_m)\}
              (WHERE S; IS THE STARTING TIME OF INTERVAL
             Ij, AND f; IS ITS FINISHING THE), AS WEIGHTING OF THE INTERVALS
             w (Ij) = w; >0, + je}1,..., m}.
             GOAL: FIND A SUBSET SEI OF THE INTERVALS,
                     THAT IS NOW-OVERLAPPING, AND THAT HAS
                     MAXIMUM WEIGHT/VALUE & W;
                INTERVAL SCHEDULING IS A SPECIAL CASE
                OF
                      WEIGHTED INTERVAL SCHE DULING.
                     WIS IS A GENERALIZATION OF IS)
                (AND)
                  WE SOLVED IS WITH "EARLIEST-FINISHING-TIME"
                  GREEDY ALGORITHM,
                           "DYNAMIC PROGRAMMING"
                     ALGORITHMIC TECHNIQUE THAT KEEPS
                        OF ALL THE SOLUTIONS AT ONCE,
                  TRACK
                  IN AN "EFFICIENT" HANNER.
                 (GREEDY ALGORITHMS, INSTEAD, KEEP TRACK OF
A SINGLE SOLUTION AT EACH TIME).
                FIRST OF ALL LET US SORT THE
                 INTERVALS BY FINISHING TIME: fi = f2 = ... = fm.
                DEF: INTERVAL i "COMES BEFORE" INTERMAL ! IFF
                     f; < f; ·
                 DEF: LET p(j), FOR AN INTERVAL j, BE THE
                     LARGEST INDEX i < j S.T. INTERVALS i

AND j ARE DISJOINT ("COMPATIBLE", "NON-OVERLAPPING"),
                     OR, IF NO SUCH & EXISTS, p(j)=0.
                       L: THE GENERIC INTERVAL (COMPATIBLE)
                     WITH EACH OF THE INTERVALS 1,2,..., M(1), AND IT IS
                     NOT DISJOINT PROTI INTERVAL p(i)+1.
                 P. EXERCISE .
                 SUPPOSE THAT ON IS AN OPTIMAL SOLUTION
                 OF THE PROBLEM RESTRICTED TO THE
                 INTERVALS { I, I, I, I, I, f = {(s,f), (sz,f), ..., (si,fi)}.
                 LET OPT: BE THE VALUE OF Ox.
                     (OPT: = & w;)
                                                      "IF AND ONLY IF"
              OBS: \forall j \geq 1, \bigcirc w_j + OPT_{n(j)} \geq OPT_{j-1} IFF THERE EXISTS
                           AN OPTIMAL SOLUTION O; SUCH THAT I; & O;,

OPT;-1 > W; + OPT*(j) IFF THERE EXISTS
                               AN OPTIMAL SOLUTION O; SUCH THAT I; & O; , THUS
                           (II) OPT; = nex (W; + OPT N(j), OPT;-1).
                   P: A SOLUTION Oj-1 TO THE (j-1)-PROBLEM (THE PROBLEM
                     RESTRICTED TO THE FIRST ; - I INTERVALS),
                     ACTS ALSO AS A SOLUTION (WITH THE
                     SAME VALUE) TO THE j-PROBLEM.
                     THUS, OPT; ? OPT; -.
                     MOREOVER, A SOLUTION OMI) TO THE W(j)-PROBLEM
                     CAN BE TRANSFORMED INTO THE SOLUTION
                     Opici) uf Ijy (WITH VALUE OPT proj) TO THE
                     j-PROBLEM.
                     THUS, OPT; > OPT_M(j) + W; AND OPT; > mex (OPT_M(j) + W, OPT_j-1).
                     WE NOW PROVE THAT OPT = nox (OPT Mij) + wj, OPTj-1).
                     LET Of BE AN OPTIMAL SOLUTION TO THE j-PROBLEM:
                       - IF I; &O; , THEN O; IS ALSO AN OPTIMAL SOLUTION (WITH
                        THE SAME VALUE) TO THE (j-1) - PROBLEM . THUS, IF I, &O;, OPT, = OPT,-1.
                       - IF I; EO; THEN O; -{I;} IS AN OPTIMAL SOLUTION ( OF VALUE
                        OPT; - W; ) TO THE N(j)-PROBLEM. THUS, IF I; EO; OPT; = OPTN(j)+W;.
                     THUS, (1), (11) AND (111) FOLLOW.
                          DEF COMPUTE-OPT (j):
                             IF ; == 0:
                                RETURN O
                             ELSE:
                                RETURN -- COMPUTE-OPT (p(j)), COMPUTE-OPT (j-1))
                         L' COMPUTÉ - OPT (j) RETURNS OPT, FOR EACH j=0,1,..., M.
                                             COMPUTE-OPT (5)
                                 M-COMPUTE-OPT ():
                                   GLOBAL M // M IS A DICTIONARY
                                    IF j IN M: // IF j IS A KEY IN M
RETURN M[j]
                                    ELSE:
                                      IF j==0:
                                         M[j]=0
                                      ELSE:
                                         M[j] = max (w; + M- COMPUTE-OPT (p(j)), M-COMPUTE-OPT (j-1))
                                      RETURN H[j]
                                L: M-COMPUTÉ-OPT (j) RETURN OPTj.
                                L. M-COMPUTE - OPT (j) TAKES O(j)
                                                                    TIME.
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