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CMPT360 Assignment 3

1. Kleinberg and Tardos p. 317 #6

The Good Printing Question.

Solution:

Assume that we have  $W$  words for good printing, and  $L$  for the maximum line length. The question has given the space after each word except the last, and  $c$  as the characters for each word, and the slack is the number of spaces left at the right margin.

Firstly, we need to define the slack  $S$ . The slack function is for calculate how much space left when a word added.

```
// Create by yid164
// Slack function for Q1
// This function is for counting how many spaces left

function Slack(char_start, char_end):

    // if char_end - char_start is larger than max length, it return max
    if (char_end - char_start) > L:
        then return max

    spaceLeft = L - (char_end - char_start)

    return spaceLeft

end function.
```

Then, we define an optimum solution to retrieve all the words and to find the minimum one. We start at the bottom line because the last word will contain the space value.

```

// Create by yid164
// The Opt function to retrieve all the words
// This function will return the sum of the squares of the slack of all lines

Function Opt[n]

    // if n is from start, then it is empty
    If n = 0:
        return 0
    Else
        // this for-loop is getting all the element from words
        For i = 1; i <= n; i++
            // this for-loop is for comparing every words and getting the minium
            // of Slack square + last Opt
            // This is the dynamic programming part
            For every j >= 0 and j <= i
                Opt[i] = min ((Slack(j, i))^2 + Opt[j-1])
            End for
        End for
    End if
    Return Opt[n]
End Function

```

The actual design algorithm from all above idea is:

```
// Create by yid164
// The Algorithm

// paragraph that given
vector<vector<char>> paragraph

// the maximum of length for each line
Length L

// line storing the character of the words
vector<char> lines

// Initially the length is 0
length = 0;

// this for loop is using to add each word to the line
for i = 1, i <= n, i++

    lines.add(Wi)

    if i < n
        length = length + Ci + 1
    else
        length = length + Ci
    end if
end for

// this is for pushing the line to the paragraph
while length <= L

    paragraph.add(lines)

// return the number of the line
return lineNum = paragraph.size()
```

In this solution, the Slack() function's time complexity is  $O(n)$ , but the Opt() function's complexity is  $O(n^2)$ , so the total time complexity is  $O(n^2)$

2. Kleinberg and Tardos p. 323 # 11

The manufactures problem

Solution:

Company A charges a fixed rate  $r$  per pound:  $A = rs_i$

Company B charges every week:  $B = c$

Let  $\text{Opt}(i)$  be the cost for the optimal schedule from weeks 1 to  $i$

Company A:  $\text{Opt}(i) = r * s_i + \text{Opt}(i-1)$

Company B:  $\text{Opt}(i) = 4 * c + \text{Opt}(i-4)$

Then we need to determine which one is smaller when we choose combine company A and company B. However, if we choose company B and the  $i$  is smaller than 4, we won't get the maximum benefit. In this case, we have to restrict the  $i$  is smaller or equal to  $i$ .

Since Company B iterates the pointer after 4 point, so we have to know the case  $i = 0, 1, 2, 3$ , and 4, then we can use the  $\text{Opt}(i) = \min((r * s + \text{Opt}(i-1)), (4 * c + \text{Opt}(i-4)))$ .

Then, the algorithm is:

```

// Create by yid164
// The Algorithm Design for Q2
// The Optimal function for Q2

// The Supply list that company have
S[0...n]

// The best choice to return
BestChoice[]

// Opt function
Opt(n):

    // if there is nothing in the supply weeks
    if n == 0:
        Opt(n) = 0
        BestChoice[].add(Opt(n))

    // if the supply chain has 4 or less weeks then we have to decide which company is better
    // we do that because when the weeks are less than 4, choosing company B might not behave
    // the best solution
    Elif n <= 4:
        for i = n, i>=0; i--:
            Opt(n) = min ((S[n] * r + Opt(n-1)), 4c)
            BestChoice[].add(Opt(n))
        endFor

    // if n is larger than 4, then do the DP
    // Iterate all element that larger than 4, and
    // Add the best choice of Opt(i)
    Elif n > 4:
        for i = n, i >= 0; i++:
            Opt(n) = min((S[n] * r + Opt(n-1)), 4c+Opt(n-1))
            BestChoice[].add(Opt(n))
        endFor
    EndIf

    // return the best choice
    return BestChoice[]

```

In this algorithm, the first if statement contains  $O(1)$  complexity, and the second if statement contains  $O(n^2)$  complexity, and the finally if statement is  $O(n^2)$  complexity. Then the total time complexity is  $O(n^2)$ .

### 3. The matrix problem

We assume that there is a new matrix  $N$  which is the largest balanced quite submatrix in  $M$ . The size of matrix  $N$  initially is same as the matrix  $M$  (which means for all  $M[i][j] = 'q'$ ). Then we need to check every item in  $M$  to know which one is 'q', and the best way to start is from the right bottom corner. Also, we need to fit the  $N[i][j]$  which  $1 \leq i \leq n$  and  $1 \leq j \leq m$ , which  $n$  is the rows of  $M$  and  $m$  is the columns of  $M$ .

For convenience in this question, we assume that the quite = 1, and the noisy = 0.

First, we need to set the boundary condition when the  $M[i][j]$  size is 1, which means the matrix  $M$  only have 1 item, 1 row or 1 col. In next page

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// Create By yid164
// Matrix M[i][j] shows the right bottom item of the M
// Q is the submatrix size
// if one of i, j is 0, or both are 0
// which means it does have only 1 row or 1 column
// or it does have only 1 element

// Q is the submatrix size
Q = 0

//if M only has 1 row, if there an element is quite, then Q = 1
if i == 0 && j > 0:
    while k <= j:
        if M[i][k] == 1:
            Q = 1
            return
        else:
            Q = 0
        end if
        k++
    end while

//if M only has 1 col, if there an element is quite, then Q = 1
else if j == 0 && i > 0:
    while k <= i
        if M[k][j] == 1:
            Q = 1
            return
        else:
            Q = 0
        endif
        k ++
    end while

//if M only has 1 element, if that element is quite, then Q = 1
else if i == 0 && j == 0:
    if M[i][j] == 1:
        Q = 1
    else:
        Q = 0
    end if
endif

```

Then, we can design the algorithm:

```
// create by yid164
// Algorithm for DP

// M[i][j] is the right bottom corner element
// N[i][j] is an assumed matrix that store the submatrix of M

// the maximum size of balanced quite matrix
Q = 0

// pointer of row
a = 1

// pointer of col
b = 1

// do the recursive DP for adding the quite element from M to N
// n is the matrix M's max row number
// m is the matrix M's max col number
while a <= n
    while b <= m
        // if the M[a][b] is quite, then add the min (left, up, and transversal item) + 1
        // if all the items is quite, then the N[a][b] becomes to 2
        // if one of the items is noisy, then the N[a][b] reminds to 1
        if M[a][b] == 1:
            N[a][b] = min (M[a-1][b], M[a][b-1], M[a-1][b-1]) + 1

        // if the M[a][b] is noisy, then N[a][b] is noisy (0)
        else:
            N[a][b] = 0;
        endif

        // add N[a][b] to Q
        if( Q < N[a][b] )
            Q = N[a][b]
        endif
        b ++
    end while
    a ++
end while
return Q
```

This algorithm retrieves all the element from  $M(1,1)$  to the last item, and to adjust all the items recursively, then get the maximum of the quite balanced submatrix of  $M$ .

The time complexity of Algorithm 1 is  $O(2n)$ , and the DP is  $O(n^2)$ . Then the totally time complexity is  $O(n^2)$ .