Dynamic Array 3.0

This problem is based on the `Dynarray` you wrote in Homework 6 Problem 2. Before adding anything new to it, your `Dynarray` should meet all the requirements in that problem first.

In this task, your `Dynarray` should support the following new things.

Subscript operator

The `Dynarray` should support the subscript operator, so that we can use `a[i]` instead of `a.at(i)` to access the `i`-th element.

Let `a` be an object of type `Dynarray` or `const Dynarray`. The behavior of `a[i]` should be exactly the same as `a.at(i)`, except that the subscript operator does not perform bounds checking. That is, no exception should be thrown if `i >= a.size()`.

Relational operators

The `Dynarray` should support the six relational operators: `<`, `<=`, `>`, `>=`, `==` and `!=`. These operators perform *lexicographical comparison* of two `Dynarray`s.

Lexicographical comparison is an operation with the following properties:

- Two ranges are compared element by element.
- The first mismatching element defines which range is lexicographically *less* or *greater* than the other.
- If one range is a prefix of another, the shorter range is lexicographically *less* than the other.
- If two ranges have equivalent elements and are of the same length, then the ranges are lexicographically *equal*.
- An empty range is lexicographically *less* than any non-empty range.
- Two empty ranges are lexicographically *equal*.

Since we use C++17, you still have to define all six of them. It is often good practice to implement `operator<` and `operator==` first, and define the rest in terms of them.

Note that in homework 8, we will make this `Dynarray` a class template `Dynarray<T>`, and we should always minimize the requirements on unknown types when we do generic programming. Since C++17 does not have compiler-generated comparison operators, we suggest that your implementation **depend only upon the `operator<` and `operator==` of the element type**.

You are free to choose to define them as either members or non-members.

Output operator

We want to print a `Dynarray` directly using `operator<<`. For example,

```
int arr[] = {1, 2, 3, 5};
Dynarray a(arr, arr + 4);
Dynarray b;
std::cout << a << '\n' << b << std::endl;
```

The output is as follows.

```
[1, 2, 3, 5]
[]
```

In details:

- Elements are separated by a comma (`,`) followed by a space.
- The printed content starts with `[` and ends with `']'`. If the dynamic array is empty, just print an empty pair of brackets `[]`.

OJ tests

There are three subtasks on OJ. Subtask i will be run only if all the testcases of subtask $i-1$ are passed.

Subtask 1 is a compile-time check. Subtask 2 contains all the testcases from Homework 5 Problem 3 and Homework 6 Problem 2. Subtask 3 contains the new testcases specific for this problem.