Lecture 25

CSE 331

Nov 1, 2023

Project deadlines coming up

| Tue, Oct 31 | | (HW 5 in) |
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| Wed, Nov 1 | Multiplying large integers →F22 →F21 →F19 →F18 →F17 x ² | [KT, Sec 5.5] Reading Assignment: Unraveling the mystery behind the identity |
| Fri, Nov 3 | Closest Pair of Points ▶F22 ▶F21 ▶F19 ▶F18 ▶F17 x² | [KT, Sec 5.4] (Project (Problems 1 & 2 Coding) in) |
| Mon, Nov 6 | Kickass Property Lemma ▶F22 ▶F21 ▶F19 ▶F18 ▶F17 x² | [KT, Sec 5.4] (Project (Problems 1 & 2 Reflection) in) |

Group formation instructions

Autolab group submission for CSE 331 Project

The lowdown on submitting your project (especially the coding and reflection) problems as a group on Autolab.



The instruction below are for Coding Problem 1

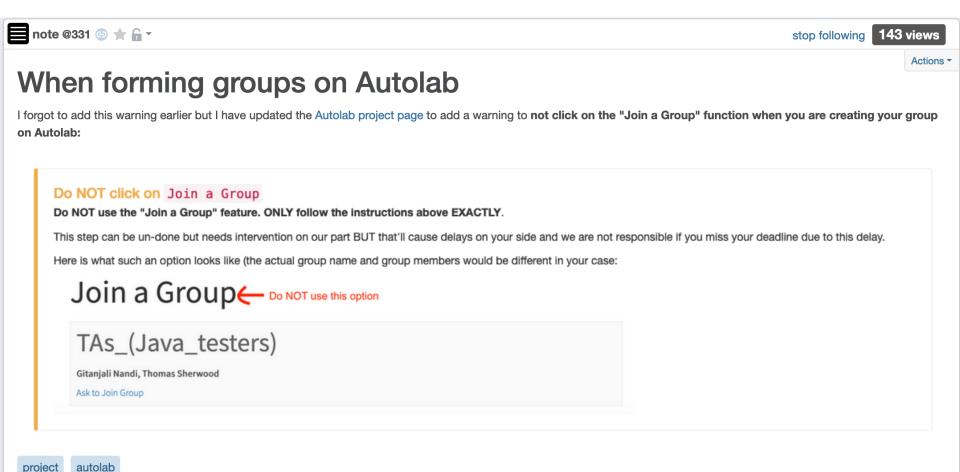
You will have to repeat the instructions below for EACH coding AND reflection problem on project on Autolab (with the appropriate changes to the actual problem).

Form your group on Autolab

Groups on Autolab will NOT be automatically created

You will have to form a group on Autolab by yourself (as a group). Read on for instructions on how to go about this.

Do not use Join a Group "feature"



Please be in touch w/ your group



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Please respond to your project group mates

Please do respond back if a group project member reaches out to you to get started on the project. Just FYI, I always reserve the right to kick you out of your group (which means a 0 for you) in case you are unresponsive to repeated requests from your group members.

I understand some of you might be busy now-- it is fine with me if your group decide as a whole how the work will be divided (so e.g. someone does less work on the initial problems and someone does more work on the later problems). As long as the group agrees, I do not care about the details.

But please do respond back in a timely fashion: not doing so is you not doing your part in a group project.





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1-on-1 meeting slots



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Meetings to discuss CSE 331 performance

By Sunday tonight, I will email those who have a D+ or below in their mid-term grade (for more details on the grade see @393) to setup a one-on-one meeting to talk with me but I figured I should post the information about meeting times now rather than tomorrow.

Of course you can also come and talk about your 331 performance even if you have a temp grade higher than D+ (though students with a D+ or below will get preference).

I have locked out certain times over next week or so for 15 mins meetings. Please note that these are NOT walk-ins: if no one signs up for a slot, I will NOT be on zoom then. If you want to come and talk with me, please EMAIL me with ALL the slots below that work for you. (Private posts on piazza will not work: please email me!) Slots will be assigned on a first-come-first-serve basis. Also I might only be able to confirm your time after 11pm on the day before your scheduled slot.

Note: These are my current availabilities-- some of the slots might be used up in some other non-CSE 331 meetings. So please send multiple choices for when you can meet.

To make things easier, ALL meeting will be on zoom (https://buffalo.zoom.us/i/96902087672?pwd=UXVxL21OQkdLYWd1VzdhdHFNbmlPdz09)

Below are all the available slots (below the start times are listed: a slot that is already taken has a strike-through):

- Monday (Oct 30): 9:00am, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 12:30pm, 2:30, 2:45, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45
- Tuesday (Oct 31): 9:45am, 10:00am, 2:45pm
- Wednesday (Nov 1): 9:00am, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 1:00pm, 1:15, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30
- Thursday (Nov 2): 9:00am, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00pm, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15
- Friday (Nov 3): 9:00am, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 12:30pm

(Apologies but my schedule for this semester is bit of a mess. If none of the times above work for you but you still want to meet, please email me and we can set up a time for the week of Nov 5.)

You can of course also stop by during my office hours (but students with Qs on the HWs will get higher priority) and you unfortunately cannot book a slot during my usual office hours.

Again, please email me your (at least top 3) choices (again note the ALL slots are virtual).





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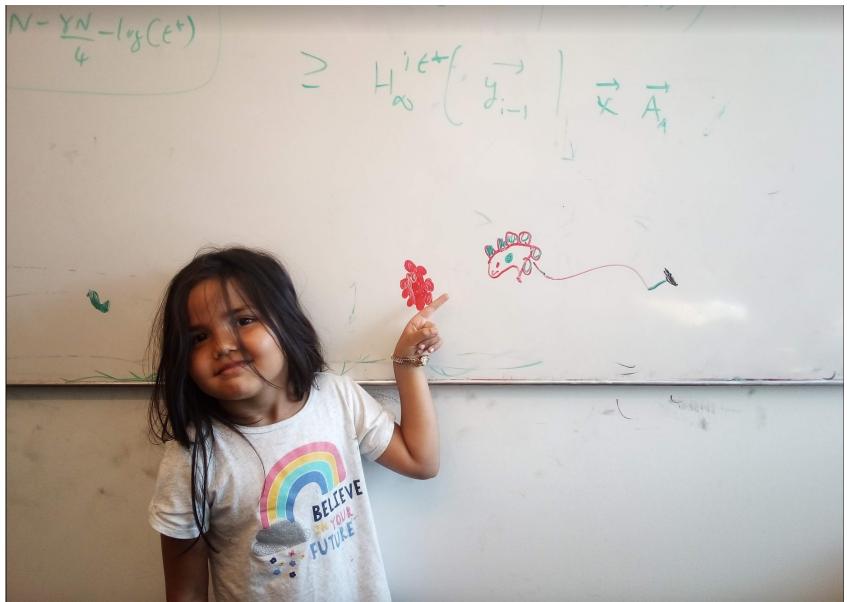




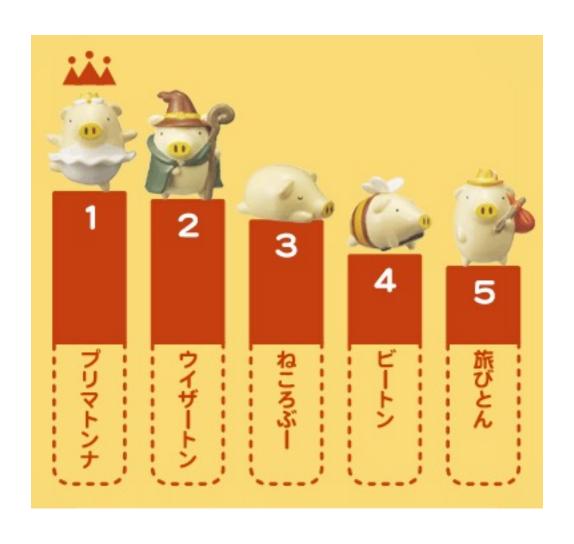


Since I had to cancel some of the slots today and Wed, I added some slots for next Monday, Nov 6. However, you need to sign up for those slots by 5pm this Friday.

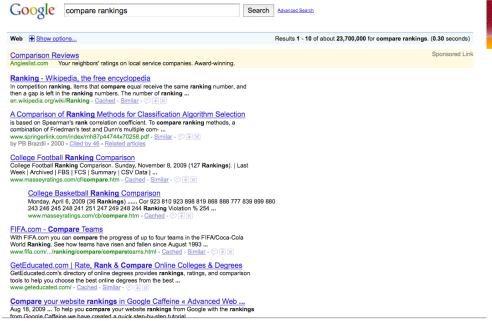
Questions/Comments?

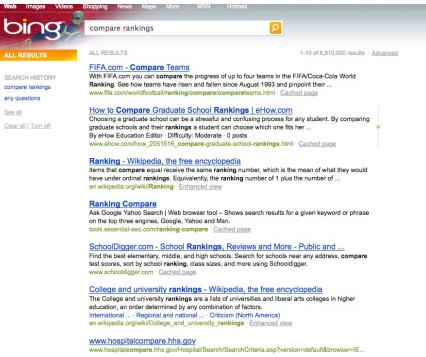


Rankings



How close are two rankings?





Rest of today's agenda

Formal problem: Counting inversions

Divide and Conquer algorithm

Problem definition on the board...



Solve a harder problem

Input: a₁, .., a_n

Output: LIST of all inversions

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L = \phi

for i in 1 to n-1

for j in i+1 to n

If a_i > a_j

add (i,j) to L

return L
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Example 1: All inversions-- (2i-1,2i)

2 1 3 4 6 5 7 8

Only check (i,i+1) pairs

Q1: Solve listing problem in O(n) time?

Q2: Recursive divide and conquer algorithm to count the number of inversions?

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CountInv (a,n)  if \ n=1 \ return \ 0 \\ if \ n=2 \ return \ a_1>a_2 \\ a_L=a_1 \ , \ .., \ a_{[n/2]} \\ a_R=a_{[n/2]+1} \ , \ .., \ a_n \\ return \ CountInv(a_L, [n/2]) + CountInv(a_R, n- [n/2])
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Can be horribly wrong in general

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Countlnv (a,n)

if n = 1 return 0

if n = 2 return a_1 > a_2

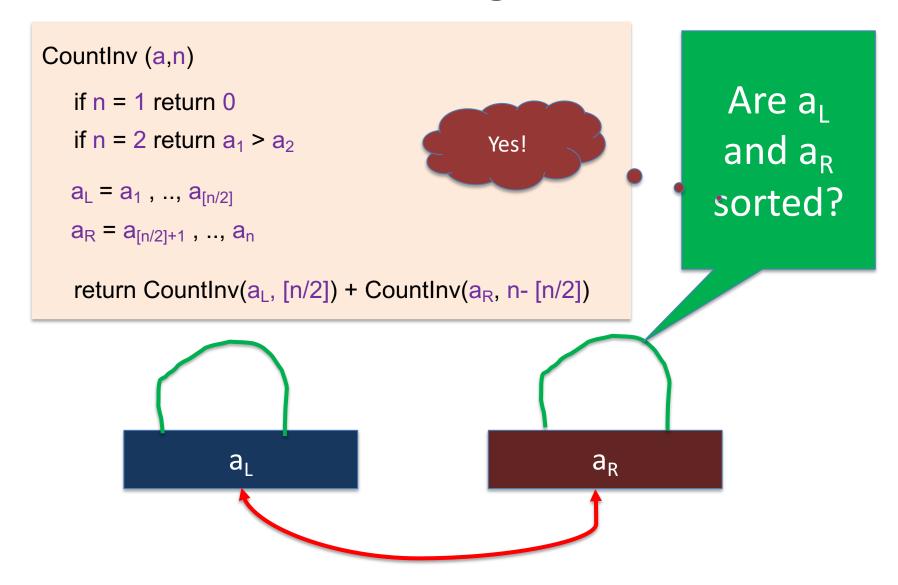
a_L = a_1, ..., a_{[n/2]}
a_R = a_{[n/2]+1}, ..., a_n

return Countlnv(a_L, [n/2]) + Countlnv(a_R, n- [n/2])
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Example where instance has non-zero (can be $\Omega(n^2)$) inversions and algoreturns 0?

5 6 1 2 All 4 "crossing" pairs are inversions

Bad case: "crossing inversions"



Example 2: Solving the bad case



a_L is sorted

First element is a_L is larger than first/only element in a_R

O(1) algorithm to count number of inversions?

return size of $a_{\text{\tiny L}}$

Example 3: Solving the bad case



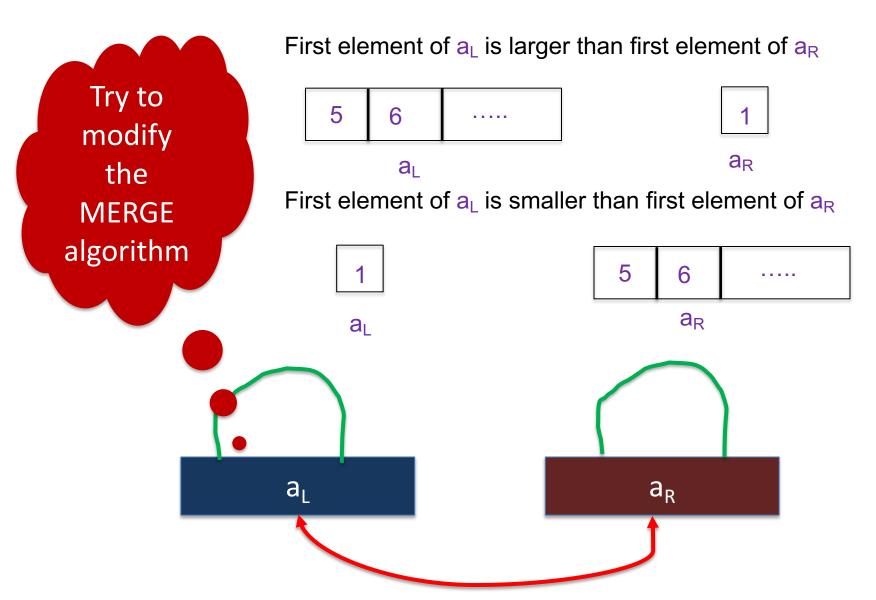
a_R is sorted

First/only element is a_L is smaller than first element in a_R

O(1) algorithm to count number of inversions?

return 0

Solving the bad case



Divide and Conquer

Divide up the problem into at least two sub-problems

Solve all sub-problems: Mergesort

Recursively solve the sub-problems

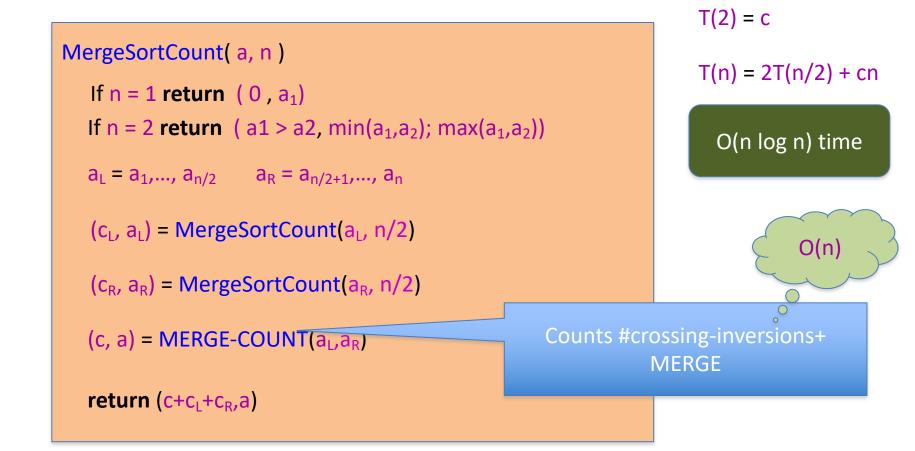
Solve stronger sub-problems: Inversions

"Patch up" the solutions to the sub-problems for the final solution

MergeSortCount algorithm

Input: a₁, a₂, ..., a_n

Output: Numbers in sorted order+ #inversion



MERGE-COUNT(a_L, a_R)

$$a_L = I_1, ..., I_n$$
, $a_R = r_1, ..., r_m$

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c = 0
i,j = 1
while i \le n' and j \le m
          if I_i \leq r_i
              add I<sub>i</sub> to output
              i ++
          else
               add r<sub>i</sub> to output
              j ++
              c += n' - i + 1
Output any remaining items
return c
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