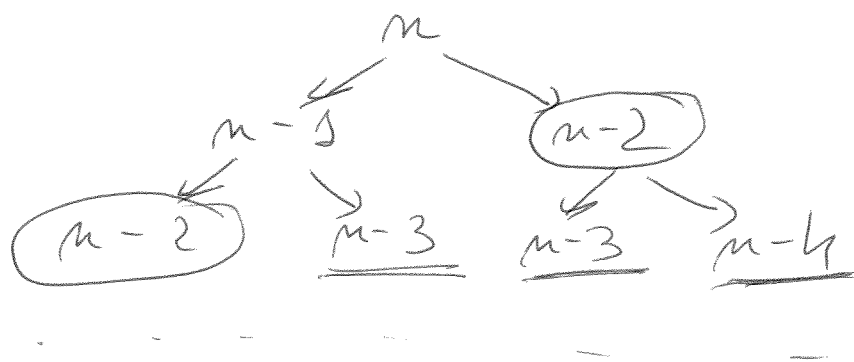


Dynamic programming

Algorithm Fibonacci (n)if $n \leq 1$ return 1return Fibonacci($n-1$) + Fibonacci($n-2$)

$n-1$ levels
complexity will
be ballpark
 $O(2^n)$

(actually a bit better)

Common subproblems in different subtrees but
results are re-computed every time.

Memorize results of previous computations

- increase memory cost a bit (poly increase)
- reduce computation time a lot (exp/combinatorial
→ poly)

Algorithm Fib Dyn Prog (n)

(L30 - 2)

Array: int $F[n+1]$

$F[0] = 1$;

$F[1] = 1$; // "leaves" of prev tree $\rightarrow$ go up

for (int $i = 2$ to n)

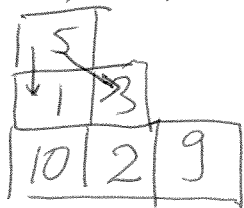
$F[i] = F[i-1] + F[i-2]$;

return $F[n]$; $\rightarrow O(n)$ memory

$O(n)$ running time

Candy Maze problem (Midterm 2010)

$n \times n$ array filled in bottom half



sum of elements on path is
as large as possible

Algorithm Candy Maze (a, i, j, n)

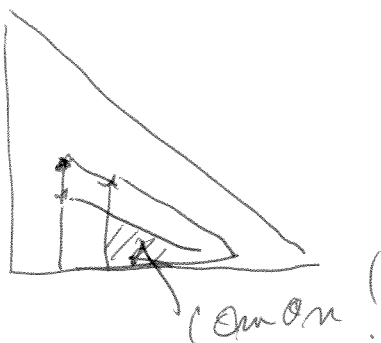
if ($i == n-1$) (last row)

return $a[i][j]$

else

return $a[i][j] + \max$ (~~$a[i+1][j]$~~ , ~~$a[i+1][j+1]$~~)

($\text{CandyMaze}(a, i+1, j, n)$,
 $\text{CandyMaze}(a, i+1, j+1, n)$);



Algorithm Candy House Dyn Prog (a, m) $\rightarrow$ Iterative
int result[m][m];

// bottom row same as in a

for (int j = 0; j < m; j++)
result[m-1][j] = a[m-1][j];

for (int i = m-2; i >= 0; i--) // going up
for (int j = 0; j < i; j++)
result[i][j] = a[i][j] + max(a[i+1][j],
a[i+1][j+1]);
return result[0][0];

$\rightarrow O(m) \times O(m) = O(m^2)$

Extra m^2 memory (results array) but big
reduction in time!

At row i after the loops all elems are
value of optimal path below. $\rightarrow$ loop invariant

Making change: X amt of money

L 30 - 34

\$1, 25c, 10c, 5c, 1c

Convert X into a set of coins $\rightarrow$ as few coins as possible

Max of \$1 $\rightarrow m_1$

$x = x - m_1 \rightarrow$ Max of 25c

"Greedy" algorithm: only x and at. largest denomination matter!

Array $C[k]$ of denominations

10c, 6c, 1c ~~1c~~ $x = 12c$

2 6c $\rightarrow$ optimal

Greedy solution: 10c + 2 + 1c $\rightarrow$ 3 coins
not optimal!

If greedy works $\rightarrow$ awesome! But this is not always true

$$\text{Opt}(0) = 0$$

$$x - c_j \quad j = 1 \dots k$$

$$\text{Opt}(x) = 1 + \min_j \left[\text{Opt}(x - c_j) \right]$$

add 1 coin $\uparrow$ (for loop) $\uparrow$ what is the best we could get with this set?

greedy alg uses largest coin so far

Algorithm Make Change (C, K, x)

(L30-5)

int Opt [$\textcircled{n} + 1$] $\rightarrow$ dep on x

Opt[0] = 0

for (int $i = 1$ to n) // min Opt [$x - c[j]$]

$n \leftarrow$ large int

for ($j = 0$ to $K - 1$) min upto i

if ($c[j] \leq i$) then mini = min (mini, Opt [$x - c[j]$])

amt that we still have to make

Opt [i] = $1 + \text{mini}$

$O(n * K)$ (x is \$+c $\Rightarrow n = 100x$)

Greedy alg would only loop over C $\Rightarrow O(K)$!

Longest Increasing Subsequence

L30-8

1 3 2 5 4 8 1 9

Subset of array increasing $i < j$
 $a[i] < a[j]$
as long as possible

For all lengths k :

For all possible subsequences
check if order condition is
satisfied $\left] \binom{n}{k} \right.$

Loop over a large space, check each element

"Combinatorial" space

"Guess and check"