CSE417: Review

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Complexity, I

Asymptotic Analysis
Best/average/**worst** cases
Upper/Lower Bounds
Big O, Theta, Omega
Analysis methods
loops
recurrence relations
common data structures, subroutines

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Graph Algorithms

Graphs

Representation (edge list/adjacency matrix)
Breadth/depth first search
Bipartitness/2-Colorability
DAGS and topological ordering

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Design Paradigms

Greedy

Dynamic Programming

recursive solution, redundant subproblems, few do all in careful order and tabulate

Divide & Conquer

recursive solution superlinear work balanced subproblems

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Examples

Greedy

Interval Scheduling Problems Huffman Codes

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Examples

Dynamic programming

Fibonacci

Making change/Stamps

Weighted Interval Scheduling

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Divide & Conquer

Merge sort

Closest pair of points

Integer multiplication (Karatsuba)

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Complexity, II

P vs NP

Big-O and poly vs exponential growth

Definition of NP - hints and verifiers

Example problems from slides, reading & hw

SAT, VertexCover, quadratic Diophantine equations, clique, independent set, TSP, Hamilton cycle, coloring, max cut

 $P \subseteq NP \subseteq Exp$

Definition of (polynomial time) reduction

 $SAT \leq_p VertexCover example (how, why correct, why \leq_p, implications)$

Definition of NP-completeness

2x approximation to Euclidean TSP

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Some Typical Questions

Give O() bound on 17n*(n-3+logn)

Give O() bound on some code {for i=1 to n {for j ...}}

True/False: If X is $O(n^2)$, then it's rarely more than $n^3 + 14$ steps.

Give a run time recurrence for a recursive alg, or solve a simple one Simulate any of the algs we've studied

Give an alg for problem X, maybe a variant of one we've studied, or prove it's in NP

Understand parts of correctness proof for an algorithm or reduction Implications of NP-completeness

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