

# Data Structure(III)

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# Things that we would talk about

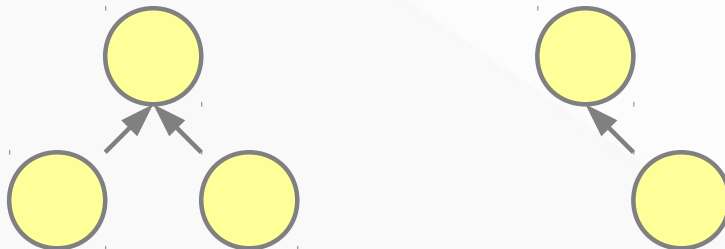
- **Disjoint set**
- **Segment tree**
- **Binary indexed tree**
- **Trie**

# Disjoint set

- **Keep tracking elements belong to which subset (non-overlapping)**
- **Support two operation**
  - **Union (merge two subset into one)**
  - **Find (see if element x belong to which subset)**

# Disjoint set

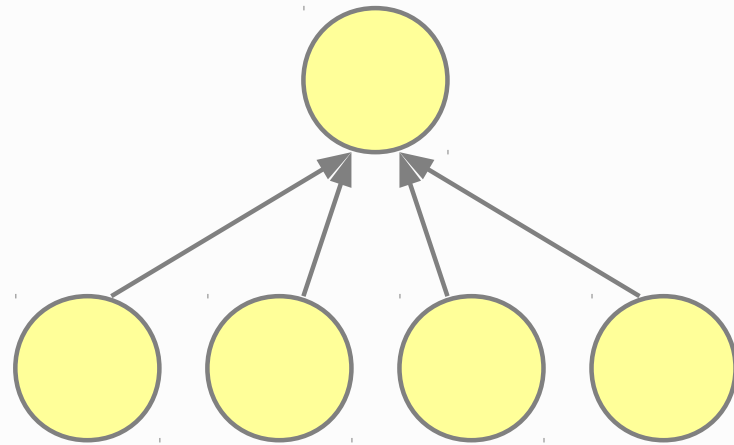
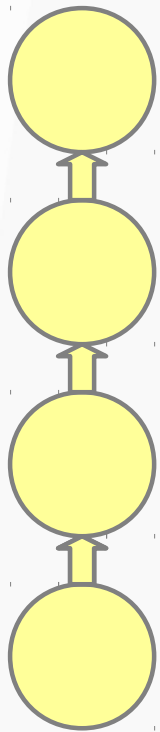
- We use a forest to represent this
- Each node is a element
- Two element is in same subset if they are in the same tree. Which means the root for two element is the same.
- Merging two subset equals to merging to tree into one.
- Below we have two subset.



# Implementing Disjoint Set

- **We define  $\text{parent}(x)$  as parent of  $x$**
- **Int find(int x)**
  - while (x is not root)  $x = \text{parent}(x)$**
  - return x**
- **Void merge(int x, int y)**
  - set parent of x to y**
- **If x is in the same subset with y,  $\text{find}(x) = \text{find}(y)$**
- **Otherwise  $\text{find}(x) \neq \text{find}(y)$**
- **Time complexity for find is  $O(N)$**
- **Time complexity for merge is  $O(1)$**
- **We can make it faster**

# Path Compression



# Path Compression

- **Each time we find the root of x, we change the parent all of its ancestor including x to root.**
- **Int find(int x)**
  - if x is root**
  - return x**
  - int root = find(parent(x))**
  - set root as parent of x**
  - return root**
- **This make find operation  $O(N \log N)$**

# Union by Rank

- **Idea is simple. We should avoid making tree tall. So each find operation uses less time.**
- **Define height of the tree as the max of distance of root to its leaves.**
- **When we union tree S and tree T.**
  - **If  $\text{height}(S) > \text{height}(T)$   
set parent of root(T) to root(S)**
  - **If  $\text{height}(S) < \text{height}(T)$   
set parent of root(S) to root(T)**
- **Time complexity  $O(N \log N)$**



# Extra : Tricks About Heuristic Merging

- **Union by rank is a kind of heuristic merging. We merge smaller(shorter thing) into larger thing.**
- **As height of tree would only be increased by 1 when two tree have the same height. Meaning height at most increase  $\log N$  times. So height of the resultant tree is  $\log N$ .**
- **A trick which is called Heuristic Merging or merging smaller into larger is basically using the same idea.**
- **We iterate through smaller set and put it in larger set.**
- **Such implementation would always have  $O(N \log N)$ .**
- **Example : NP1612, APIO121**

# Disjoint Set

- **If we apply union by rank and path compression together, we would get  $O(\alpha(N))$  for each operation. Where  $\alpha$  is inverse Ackermann function.**
- **It is very small for large  $N$ . So we basically can treat it as constant**
- **But for most of the times using only path compression is sufficient.**

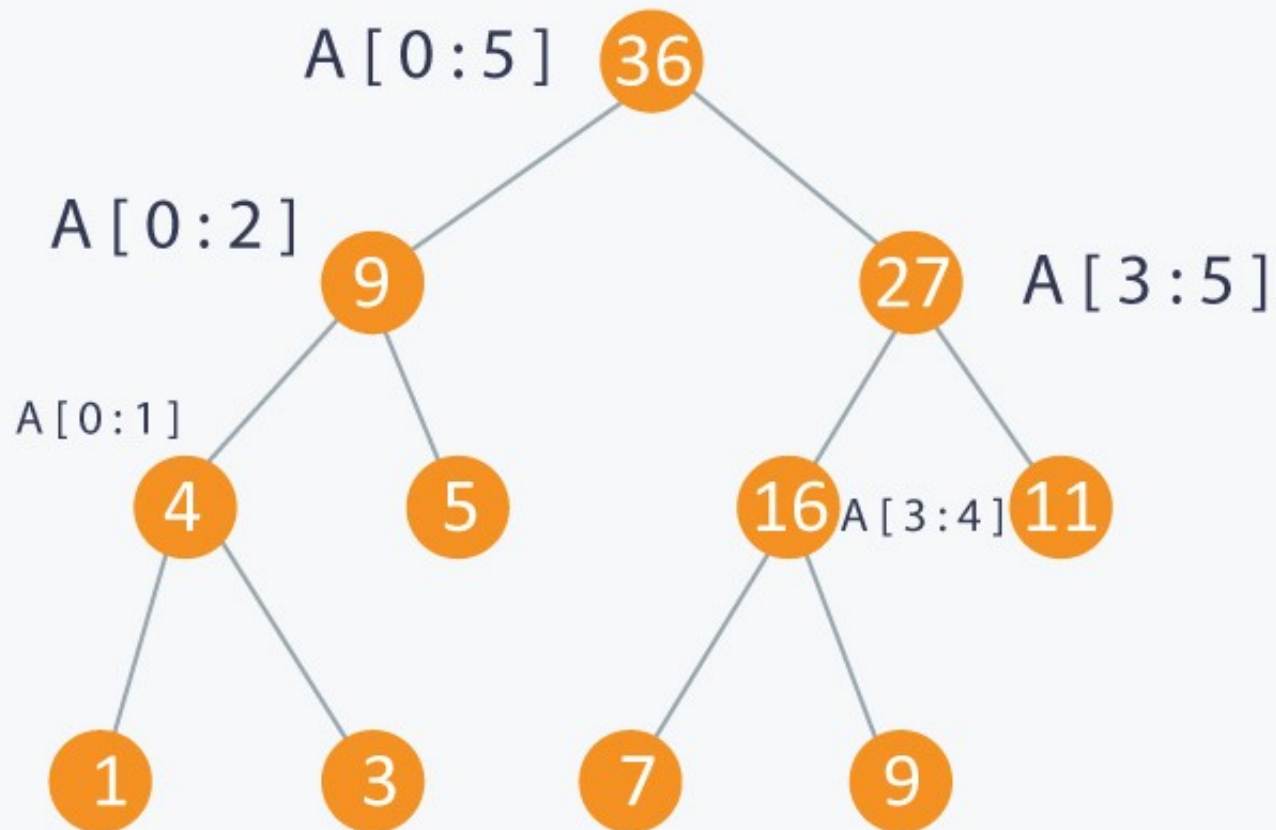
# Practice Problems for DSU

- **HKOJ N1511**
- **CF 766D**

# Segment Tree

- **Segment tree is a data structure that support range query and update**
- **It is a binary tree**
- **Each node represent a segment.**
- **Assume node  $v$  maintain data of  $[l, r]$** 
  - **Left child maintain  $[l, mid]$**
  - **Right child maintain  $[mid + 1, r]$**
  - **Where  $mid = (l + r) / 2$**
- **As each time interval is divided by 2, height of tree is  $\log N$**

# Segment Tree



Segment Tree for  $A = \{1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11\}$

**(picture from hacker earth)**

# Classical Problem for Segment Tree

- **Range minimum(maximum) query**
  - **Given an integer A**
  - **Query(l, r)**
    - **Ask for minimum element in [l; r]**
  - **Update(id, val)**
    - **Update element in position id to val**
- **EX : M0921**

# Classical Problem for Segment Tree

- **Maximum subarray problem**
  - Given an integer array  $A$
  - Query( $l, r$ )
    - Find maximum sum of subarray  $[a; b]$  such that  $l \leq a \leq b \leq r$
  - update( $id, val$ )
    - Update element in position  $id$  to  $val$
- **EX : M0923**

# Classical Problem for Segment Tree

- **Sweep Line**
- **Given N rectangle, find union area**
- **<http://codeforces.com/blog/entry/20377>**
- **EX : M1633**



# Implementation

- **update(id, x, y, pos, val) // update value in pos to val**

**node id maintain [x; y]**

**If x == y**

**a[pos] = val**

**return**

**mid = (l + r) / 2**

**If (pos <= mid) update(id \* 2, x, mid, pos, val)**

**else update(id \* 2 + 1, mid + 1, y, pos, val)**

**a[id] = max(a[id \* 2], a[id \* 2 + 1])**

# Implementation

- **query(int id, int x, int y, int l, int r) // find ans in [l; r]**
  - if (out of range)**
    - return -1**
  - if (l <= x and y <= r)**
    - return a[id]**
  - mid = (l + r) / 2**
  - return**
    - max(query(id \* 2, x, mid, l, r), query(id \* 2 + 1, mid + 1, y, l, r))**

# Practice Problems for Segment Tree

- **CF 339D**
- **CF 380C**

# Find LCA using Segment Tree

- <https://www.topcoder.com/community/data-science/data-science-tutorials/range-minimum-query-and-lowest-common-ancestor/>
- <http://codeforces.com/blog/entry/16221>

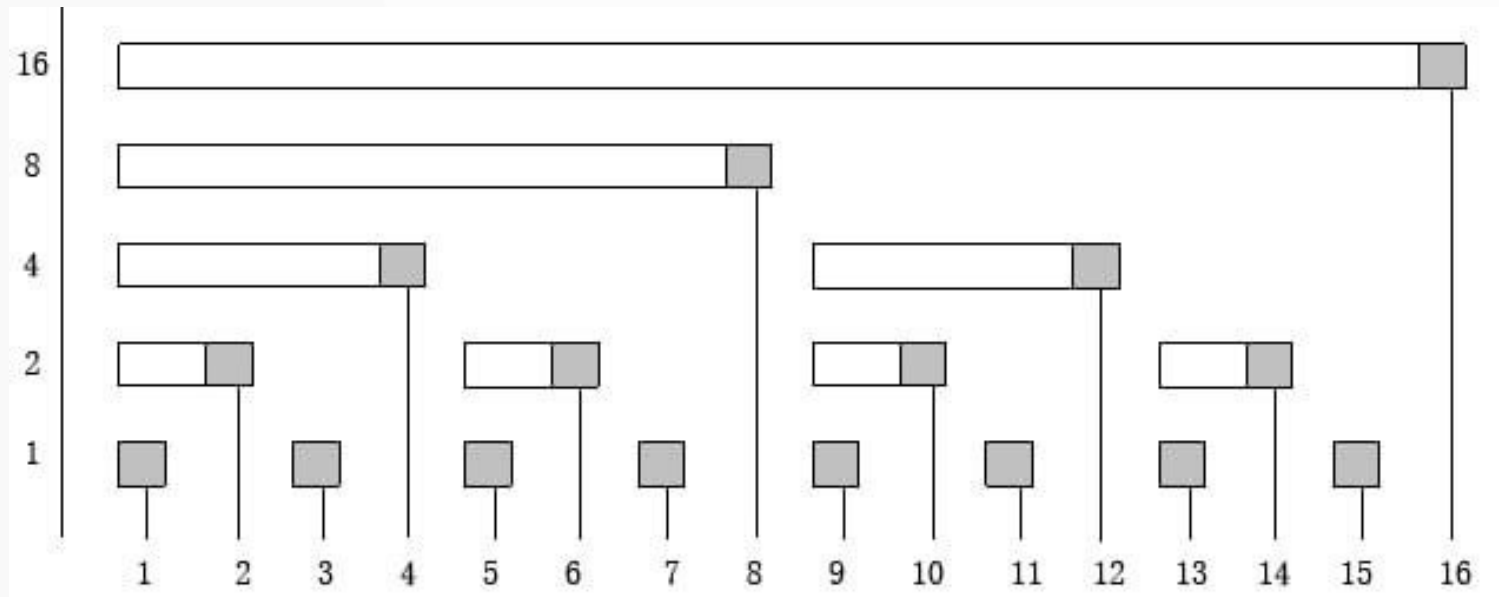
# Binary Indexed Tree

- It is a simplified segment tree
- Define  $\text{lowbit}(x)$  as the value of the rightmost bit in binary representation of  $x$
- Let  $x = 22 = 10110_2$ ,  $\text{lowbit}(x) = 00010_2 = 2$
- Node  $x$  maintain information for  $[x - \text{lowbit}(x) + 1, x]$
- $\text{lowbit}(x) = x \& -x$

# Binary Indexed Tree

- **Given an array A**
- **Support two operation**
  - **update(id, val)**
    - **Add val to A[id]**
  - **sum(id)**
    - **Find sum of A from 1 to id**

# BIT Visualization



Picture from  
<https://www.hrwhisper.me/binary-indexed-tree-fenwick-tree/>

# Implementing BIT

- **Add (id, val)**

while id <= N

add val to BIT[id]

id = id + id & -id ←---- adding its lowbit

- **Sum (id)**

ans = 0

while id > 0

add BIT[id] to ans

id = id - id & -id ←---- subtracting its lowbit



# Binary Indexed Tree

- <https://www.topcoder.com/community/data-science/data-science-tutorials/binary-indexed-trees/>

# **BIT Practice Problems**

- **CF 830B**
- **CF 369E**

# Trie

- **Trie is a data structure that stores string**
- **It is a Tree**
- **Each edge represent an alphabet**
- **The string represented by node  $v$  is the path from the root to  $v$**
- **A node also has to store whether the string exist in trie**

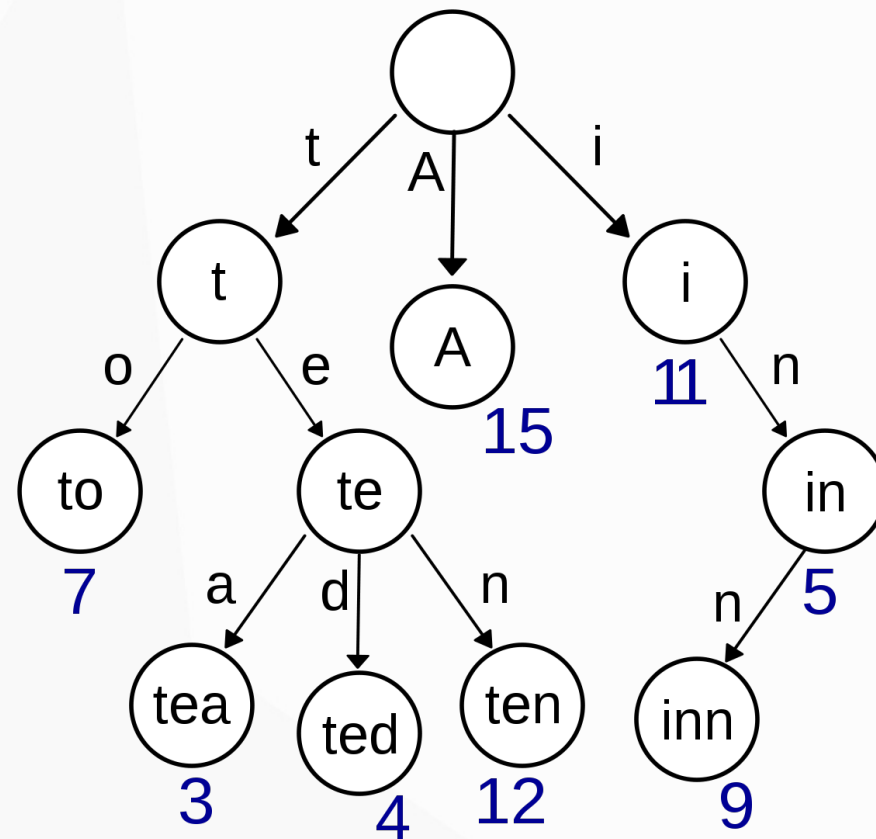
# Trie

- **Trie supports two operations**
  - **Adding a string S**
  - **Finding a string S**
- **Each of them is  $O(|S|)$**

# Implementing Trie

- **Very easy**
- **For the add operation**
  - **Start from root**
  - **If there isn't an edge represent current alphabet, add an edge**
  - **Move to the next node via the edge represent current alphabet**
  - **Check for the next alphabet**
  - **If it is the end of the string, add a finish mark to the node**
- **For the find operation, it is similar to add. But we have to check if there is a finishing mark in the last node**

# Trie visualization



Picture from wikipedia

# Practice Problems for Trie

- **CF 514C**
- **CF 817E**