

# Segment Trees

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# Motivation

# The Segment Tree

# Types of Queries/Updates

- ▶ Sum
  - ▶ Min
  - ▶ Max
  - ▶ GCD
  - ▶ And a lot more
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- ▶ Set
  - ▶ Add
  - ▶ And a lot more

# Representation

- ▶ Pointers
- ▶ Binary heap
- ▶ Hybrid

# Representation

```
struct segment {  
    segment *left, *right;  
    int l, r;  
    int val;  
};
```

# Construction

```
segment* build(int l, int r) {
    if (l > r) return NULL;
    segment *res = new segment;
    res->left = NULL;
    res->right = NULL;
    res->l = l;
    res->r = r;
    if (l < r) {
        int m = (l+r) / 2;
        if (l <= m) {
            res->left = build(l, m);
        }
        if (m+1 <= r) {
            res->right = build(m+1, r);
        }
        res->val = 0;
        if (res->left) res->val += res->left->val;
        if (res->right) res->val += res->right->val;
    } else {
        res->val = ARR[l];
    }
    return res;
}
```

# Querying

```
int query(segment *st, int l, int r) {  
    if (!st || r < st->l || st->r < l) return 0;  
    if (l <= st->l && st->r <= r) {  
        return st->val;  
    }  
    return query(st->left, l, r) + query(st->right, l, r);  
}
```



# Updating

```
void update(segment *st, int idx, int val) {
    if (!st || idx < st->l || st->r < idx) return;
    if (idx <= st->l && st->r <= idx) {
        st->val += val;
        return;
    }
    update(st->left, idx, val);
    update(st->right, idx, val);
    st->val = 0;
    if (st->left) st->val += st->left->val;
    if (st->right) st->val += st->right->val;
    // or just st->val += val;
}
```

# Range Updating

- ▶ Problem: Add constant to range

# Lazy Propagation

- ▶ Lazy values
- ▶ Propagation
- ▶ Combining lazy values

# Lazy Propagation

```
struct segment {  
    segment *left, *right;  
    int l, r;  
    int val;  
    int lazy; // remember to initialize to INF  
};
```

# Lazy Propagation

```
void propagate(segment *st) {  
    if (!st || st->lazy == INF) return;  
  
    st->val += (st->r - st->l + 1) * st->lazy;  
  
    if (st->left) {  
        if (st->left->lazy == INF) st->left->lazy = st->lazy;  
        else st->left->lazy += st->lazy;  
    }  
    if (st->right) {  
        if (st->right->lazy == INF) st->right->lazy = st->lazy;  
        else st->right->lazy += st->lazy;  
    }  
  
    st->lazy = INF;  
}
```

# Lazy Propagation

```
void range_update(segment *st, int l, int r, int val) {
    if (!st || r < st->l || st->r < l) return;

    propagate(st);

    if (l <= st->l && st->r <= r) {
        st->lazy = val;
        return;
    }

    range_update(st->left, l, r, val);
    range_update(st->right, l, r, val);

    st->val = 0;
    if (st->left) {
        propagate(st->left);
        st->val += st->left->val;
    }
    if (st->right) {
        propagate(st->right);
        st->val += st->right->val;
    }
}
```

# Lazy Propagation

```
int query(segment *st, int l, int r) {  
    if (!st || r < st->l || st->r < l) return 0;  
    propagate(st);  
    if (l <= st->l && st->r <= r) {  
        return st->val;  
    }  
    return query(st->left, l, r) + query(st->right, l, r);  
}
```

- Similar in update

# Persistent Segment Trees

- ▶ Explain persistence
- ▶ Use cases
- ▶ Problem: Given array of **small** integers, count number of integers less than  $k$  in the range  $[l, r]$



# Persistent Segment Trees

```
segment* update(segment *st, int idx, int val) {
    if (!st || idx < st->l || idx > st->r) return st;
    if (idx <= st->l && st->r <= idx) {
        segment *res = new segment;
        res->left = res->right = NULL;
        res->l = res->r = idx;
        res->val = st->val + val;
        return res;
    }
    segment *res = new segment;
    res->l = st->l;
    res->r = st->r;
    res->left = update(st->left, idx, val);
    res->right = update(st->right, idx, val);
    res->val = 0;
    if (res->left) res->val += res->left->val;
    if (res->right) res->val += res->right->val;
    return res;
}
```

# Implicit Segment Tree

- ▶ Coordinate compression
- ▶ Problem: Given array of **large** integers, count number of integers less than  $k$  in the range  $[l, r]$
- ▶ Lazy version
- ▶ Problem: Given a huge array (initially consisting of zeros), update element or query sum of elements in the range  $[l, r]$

# Segment Tree of X

- ▶ We can afford more work in the building phase

# Segment Tree of Arrays

- ▶ Problem: Given array of **large** integers, count number of integers less than  $k$  in the range  $[l, r]$

# Segment Tree of Sets

- ▶ Problem: Given array of integers, check if  $x$  appears in the range  $[l, r]$

# Segment Tree of Tries

- Problem: Given array of integers, determine the maximum value of  $a_i \oplus x$  where  $l \leq i \leq r$

# Segment Tree of Hashes

- ▶ Problem: Given a string, want to know if certain substrings are equal

# Segment Tree of Segment Trees

- ▶ Memory:  $O(n^k)$
- ▶ Time:  $O(\log(n)^k)$
- ▶ Problem: Given array of integers, count how many integers in the range  $[l, r]$  are between  $a$  and  $b$
- ▶ Problem: Given array of arrays, ...



# Segment Tree of X

- ▶ Union-Find
- ▶ Fenwick Trees
- ▶ Convex Hulls

# Segment Tree on Euler Tour

# Dynamic Segment Tree

- ▶ Adding/removing from back
- ▶ Only deleting
- ▶ Only Adding
- ▶ Adding and deleting

# Application: Dynamic Connectivity

# References

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