

Informatik - AS19

Exercise 7: References and Vectors

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Task 1: Const and reference types

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This task is a text based task. You do not need to write any program/C++ file: the answer should be written in main.md (and might include code fragments if questions ask for them).

Task

Consider the following family of functions:

```
T foo(S i) {  
    return ++i;  
}
```

with `T` being one of the types `int`, `int&`, and `const int&`, and `S` being one of the types `int`, `int&`, `const int`, and `const int&`. This defines 12 different functions, and all of those combinations are syntactically correct.

For the following combinations:

1. `T=int, S=int`
2. `T=int, S=const int`
3. `T=int, S=int&`
4. `T=int&, S=int`
5. `T=const int&, S=int&`

answer the following questions:

- a) Is the function definition *semantically valid*, i.e., is the constness of variables and references respected? If not, give the reason why (max. 15 words).

- b) If the function is semantically valid: Is the resulting function definition also *valid during runtime*, meaning that function calls always have well-defined value and effect? If not, give the reason why (max. 15 words).
 - c) If the function is semantically valid and valid during runtime: Give the precise post condition for the corresponding function `foo`.
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Task 2: Number of Occurrences

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Task

Write a program using a vector to perform the following:

1. Read integer values until a negative integer is encountered;
2. Read an extra non-negative integer `n`;
3. Output the number of occurrences of `n` encountered during phase (1).

Your solution should split the sub-tasks of the program (reading the vector, counting the occurrences, and maybe other sub-tasks) into separate functions. Those functions should use the proper reference parameters to access the vector.

Note: We consider solutions as incorrect if they use library functions (or data structures) beyond the ones discussed in the lectures so far to perform the actual computation.

Input

A sequence of of integer values containing a single negative integer, in penultimate position.

Example:

```
0 1 1 2 3 5 8 13 21 -1 1
```

Output

The number of occurrences of the last integer in the sequence before the negative integer.

Example: for the input given above, the number of occurrences of 1 before -1 occurs is

Task 3: Longest Increasing Subsequence

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Task

Write a program using a vector to perform the following:

1. Read integer values until a negative one is found
2. Output the the longest increasing subsequence within the input sequence (excluding the terminating negative integer). If there are multiple such subsequences, you should output only the first one. If the vector is empty, output the word "empty".

In other words, your program should find the maximum number of consecutively increasing value in the array and print the corresponding subsequence. We only consider strict increase here, for example, "4 4" is not an increasing sequence.

Your solution must split the sub-tasks of the program (scanning the input and computing the result, and maybe other sub-tasks) into separate functions. Those functions must use reference parameters with the right constness to access the vector.

Note: We consider solutions as incorrect if they use library functions (or data structures) beyond the ones discussed in the lectures so far to perform the actual computation.

Input

A sequence of of integer values terminated by a single negative integer

Example:

```
22 35 4 16 42 3 -1
```

Output

The longest increasing subsequence of the input sequence, not counting the terminating negative integer. Separate the numbers with a whitespace.

Example: for the input given above, the longest increasing subsequence is 4 16 42.

Task 4: Sorting by Swapping

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Write a program that performs the following:

1. Read a non-negative integer n
2. Read n integers
3. Sort the n integers read in (2) in decreasing order. To that end, we suggest the following method:
 1. Store the n integers in a vector
 2. Iterate through the vector, compare each pair of adjacent values and swap them if they are in the wrong order (i.e increasing order)
 3. Repeat step (2) as long as swap are performed.
4. Output the sorted values.

Your solution must isolate the sorting functionality of the program into a separate function, using a reference parameter with the right constness to access the vector. Other sub-tasks of the program may be isolated as well.

Note: We consider solutions as incorrect if they use library functions (or data structures) beyond the ones discussed in the lectures so far to perform the actual computation. In particular, library sorting functions are forbidden as they defeat the purpose of the exercise.

Input

A sequence of integers, preceded by its length.

Example:

```
7 3 8 6 3 4 6 5
```

Output

The input sequence, minus the length, in decreasing order. The integers are separated by a single space.

```
8 6 6 5 4 3 3
```