# Complexity

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#### Outline

- Compiler Review
- Project 1 Questions
- Complexity (Big-O)
- C++3

### **COMPILER REVIEW**

clang foobar.c

a.out (executable)

clang -c foobar.c

foobar.o (object file)

clang foobar.o

a.out (executable)

clang foobar.c blah.c

a.out (executable)

clang -g foobar.c

a.out (executable, debuggable)

clang foobar.c -o foo

foo (executable)

### **PROJECT 1 INFO**

#### Resubmissions until 2PM Wednesday

- Keep working on project 1
  - Getting through it completely will help tremendously on the other projects
- I have an office hour tomorrow
- Don't forget about lab 4 (due Tuesday night)
- We'll go over a solution on Wednesday

# COMPLEXITY

### Space v. Time

- Space complexity is how much storage relative to the input does an algorithm require
- Time complexity is how many computations relative to the input does an algorithm require
- In computing we often trade space for time or time for space to get the desired performance

 How much (extra) space is required to compute the sum of a list of numbers?

constant (perhaps 1 int)

 How much time is required to compute the sum of a list of numbers?

> linear (must sum up each)

- How much (extra) space is required to sort a list of numbers?
- How much time?

varies depending on implementation

 How much time is required to see if an item is contained in a sorted list?

logarithmic

### Big-O

- In complexity analysis we typically care about the worst-case
- We also consider the input as it grows to infinity
- We refer to this worst-case as Big-O, or O(?)

# **Computing Big-O**

 If something has an actual running time function of:

- $T(n) = 2n^3 + 100n^2 + 1024n + 10$ trillion
- $O(T(n)) = O(n^3)$

 Consider only the fasted growing term, and remove any factors.

## **Common Ordered Complexities**

- O(1) constant
- O(log(n)) logarithmic
- O(n) linear
- O(nlog(n)) linearithmic
- O(n<sup>2</sup>) quadratic
- O(2<sup>n</sup>) exponential
- O(n!) factorial

# O(?)

int a[1024]; // assume allocated and not static

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if (a[0] == a[1])
    return a[2];
else
    return a[0];
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# O(?)

int a[4]; // assume allocated

return 
$$a[0] + a[1] + a[2] + a[3];$$

O(1)

# O(?)

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int a[1024]; // assume allocated
int n = sizeof(a) / sizeof(int);
int dups = 0;
                                 O(n^2)
for (int i = 0; i < n; ++i)
      for (int j = 0; j < n; ++j)
            if (a[i] == a[j])
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### C++ INTRODUCTION

# Why C++?

- Problems with C
  - Has a single global namespace
  - Cannot use the same name for functions with different types (e.g., min(int, int) and min(double, double)) – called *overloading*
  - Difficult to minimize source-code repetition for similar functions with different types

### Some Differences

- #include <stdio.h> → #include <iostream>
  - Or if you want fprintf, etc use #include <cstdio>
- printf("Hello\n"); → cout << "Hello\n";</li>
- Rather than defining a struct which only contains data, define a class which contains data and methods on the data
- throw exceptions rather than use return values to represent error cases

#### Classes

- Provide encapsulation
  - Combining a number of items, such as variables and functions, into a single package, such as an object of some class (or instance of the class)

### Scope Resolution Operator

- ClassName::method\_name
- Used to identify the scope, class in this case, that the method belongs to as there may be more than 1 instance of method\_name
- Scope resolution isn't necessary if you are also a member of that class