



DS-210: PROGRAMMING FOR DATA SCIENCE

LECTURE 39

1. COMPILING RUST TO WEBASSEMBLY

2. BONUS: FAST ALGORITHM FOR COMPUTING FIBONACCI NUMBERS





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 - Today: 7–???
 - Thursday: 8–???
 - (and another one on Monday?)





[REVIEW OF SOLUTIONS TO HOMEWORKS 9 & 10]





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RUNNING ARBITRARY CODE IN A BROWSER

Traditional way:

- JavaScript
- Java
- Adobe Flash

Shortcomings (various degrees):

- far from native speed
- portability
- many other





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Additional features:

- memory directly accessible to JavaScript (to avoid foreign function interface translation)
- no garbage collection
 - adding it is being considered
 - cannot be compiled directly into from languages that use garbage collection





HOW DOES ONE USE WEBASSEMBLY IN PRACTICE?

- It does not replace JavaScript completely
- Find out which parts of your code are slow
- Rewrite them in Rust and compile to WebAssembly
- Use JavaScript on your webpage to interact with WebAssembly binaries





HOW TO DEPLOY IT

Some basics:

- Write a library in Rust
- Compile as a dynamic library
- Set the compilation target ("architecture") to `wasm32-unknown-unknown`
- Library binaries: `.wasm`
- See the tutorial how to make Rust code and JavaScript talk to each other

Tutorial: <https://rustwasm.github.io/docs/book/>





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FIBONACCI NUMBERS: ALGORITHMS WE SAW SO FAR

$$F_k = \begin{cases} 0 & \text{if } k = 0 \\ 1 & \text{if } k = 1 \\ F_{k-2} + F_{k-1} & \text{if } k > 1 \end{cases}$$

Assuming $O(1)$ time arithmetic operations:

- $O(F_k)$ time by directly recursively following the definition
- $O(k)$ time by storing values and computing F_k from F_{k-2} and F_{k-1}





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Can we compute A^k efficiently?





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Let's implement it!





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In [3]: const BIG_PRIME: u128 = 1_234_567_890_007;
```





"SLOW" $O(k)$ -TIME IMPLEMENTATION

```
In [4]: fn fib_mod_linear(x: u128) -> u128 {
  if x == 0 {
    return 0;
  }
  let mut y = 1;
  let mut fib_prev = 0;
  let mut fib = 1;
  // invariant:
  // * fib_prev == F(y - 1) mod BIG_PRIME
  // * fib == F(y) mod BIG_Prime
  while y < x {
    y += 1;
    (fib_prev, fib) = (fib, (fib_prev+fib) % BIG_PRIME)
  }
  return fib
}
```





MATRIX OPERATIONS

```
In [5]: // Matrix shape
// 0 1
// 2 3

type MyMatrix = [u128;4];

const A: MyMatrix = [1,1,1,0];

fn multiply(x: MyMatrix, y: MyMatrix) -> MyMatrix {
    let mut solution = [0;4];
    solution[0] = x[0] * y[0] + x[1] * y[2];
    solution[1] = x[0] * y[1] + x[1] * y[3];
    solution[2] = x[2] * y[0] + x[3] * y[2];
    solution[3] = x[2] * y[1] + x[3] * y[3];
    solution.iter_mut().for_each(|x| *x = *x % BIG_PRIME);
    solution
}
```





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    if exponent % 2 == 0 {
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In [7]: // Fibonacci computation
fn fib_mod_logarithmic(x: u128) -> u128 {
    if x == 0 {
        0
    } else {
        let matrix = exponentiate_fib_matrix(x - 1);
        matrix[0]
    }
}
```





BENCHMARKING

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```
In [10]: let k: u128 = 10;

time_it(|| fib_mod_linear(k));

time_it(|| fib_mod_logarithmic(k));
```

```
Time: 970.000ns
Computed number: 55
```

```
Time: 1.651µs
Computed number: 55
```





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```
In [11]: let k: u128 = 1000;

time_it(|| fib_mod_linear(k));

time_it(|| fib_mod_logarithmic(k));
```

```
Time: 13.500µs
Computed number: 202736284353
```

```
Time: 3.105µs
Computed number: 202736284353
```





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In [14]: let k: u128 = 1_000_000;

time_it(|| fib_mod_linear(k));

time_it(|| fib_mod_logarithmic(k));
```

```
Time: 12.549ms
Computed number: 863350906745
```

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Time: 5.494µs
Computed number: 863350906745
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In [16]: let k: u128 = 1_000_000_000;

time_it(|| fib_mod_linear(k));

time_it(|| fib_mod_logarithmic(k));
```

```
Time: 12.108s
Computed number: 129171585224
```

```
Time: 8.383µs
Computed number: 129171585224
```

