

min_element(begin, end) → (minimum)

minmax_element(begin, end) → (minimum, maximum)

any_of(begin, end, f(c)→bool) → true, if f yields true for any, all or none elements in the input range

all_of(begin, end, f(c)→bool) → true for any, all or none elements in the input range

none_of(begin, end, f(c)→bool) → false otherwise

find_if(begin, end, f(c)→bool) → [0] if match

find(begin, end, value) → [end] if no match

count_if(begin, end, f(c)→bool) → number of

count(begin, end, value) → occurrences

equal(begin1, end1, begin2) → true if all elements in both ranges are equal

mismatch(begin1, end1, begin2) → {mismatch_idx1, mismatch_idx2}

search(begin1, end1, begin2, end2) → [0] if occurrence of sequence 2 inside sequence 1

[end1] otherwise

lower_bound(begin, end, value) →

- @ 1st element $\geq$ value
- @end if no such element exists

upper_bound(begin, end, value) →

- @ 1st element > value
- @end if no such element exists

equal_range(begin, end, value) →

- @ 1st item $\geq$ value or @end if none such found.
- @ 1st item > value or @end if none such found.

reverse(begin, end) → [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7] → [7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1]

sort(begin, end, f(c)=bool) → [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7] → [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7]

stable_sort(begin, end, compare(i,j)=bool) → [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7] → [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7]

nth_element(begin, nth, end) → [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7] → [3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 1, 2]

partition(begin, end, f(c)=bool) → [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7] → [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7]

rotate(begin, newfirst, end) → [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7] → [2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 1]

next_permutation(begin, end) → [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7] → [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 6]

The diagram illustrates the merge and set_union operations on two sorted arrays. The top part shows the merge of two sorted arrays into a third sorted array. The bottom part shows the set_union operation, which combines the elements of two sorted arrays into a single sorted array, removing duplicates.

merge: Two sorted arrays are merged into a third sorted array. The first array contains [1, 2, 3, 4, 5] and the second array contains [2, 3, 4, 5, 6]. The resulting array contains [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6].

set_union: Two sorted arrays are combined into a single sorted array, removing duplicates. The first array contains [1, 2, 3, 4, 5] and the second array contains [2, 3, 4, 5, 6]. The resulting array contains [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6].

The diagram illustrates the steps of the merge sort algorithm using a sequence of boxes representing an array and arrows indicating the operations:

- copy:** The initial array [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6] is copied into a new array [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6].
- transform:** The array is transformed into [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6] and [7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12].
- generate:** The array is generated into [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6] and [7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12].
- replace:** The array is replaced with [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6] and [7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12].
- replace_if:** The array is replaced if the condition `f(x) <= 10` is met, resulting in [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6] and [7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12].
- remove:** The array is removed, resulting in [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6] and [7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12].
- unique:** The array is unique, resulting in [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6] and [7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12].
- erase:** The array is erased, resulting in [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6] and [7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12].

The diagram illustrates the reduction of a 2D array into a scalar value using various reduction functions in a dataflow graph.

Top Section: Reduction to a Scalar

- Initial State:** A 2D array $\begin{bmatrix} a_{11} & a_{12} & a_{13} \\ a_{21} & a_{22} & a_{23} \end{bmatrix}$ is shown with indices i, j and i, k respectively.
- Reduction Functions:**
 - `reduce(@begin, @end, w = 1, h = 1)`
 - `reduce(@begin, @end, w, @{0,0}+a)`
- Intermediate Step:** The array is reduced to a 1D array $[a_{11}, a_{12}, a_{13}]$ with index i .
- Final Step:** The 1D array is reduced to a scalar value $a_{11} + a_{12} + a_{13}$.

Bottom Section: Reduction to a Scalar

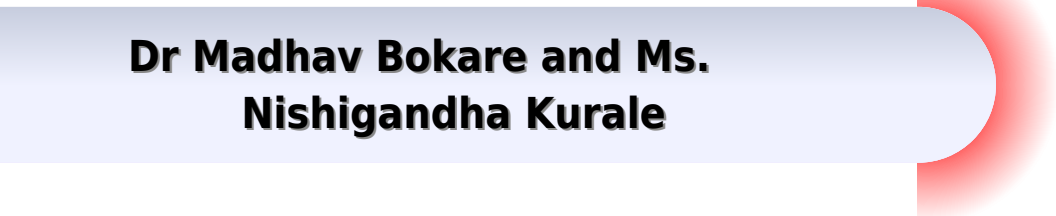
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- Reduction Functions:**
 - `transform_reduce(@begin, @end, @{0,0}+a, @{0,0}+a)`
 - `transform_reduce(@begin, @end, @{0,0}+a, @{0,0}+a)`
 - `transform_reduce(@begin, @end, @{0,0}+a, f(a))`
- Intermediate Step:** The array is reduced to a 1D array $[a_{11}, a_{12}, a_{13}]$ with index i .
- Final Step:** The 1D array is reduced to a scalar value $a_{11} + a_{12} + a_{13}$.

Bottom Section: Inclusive Scan

- Initial State:** A 2D array $\begin{bmatrix} a_{11} & a_{12} & a_{13} \\ a_{21} & a_{22} & a_{23} \end{bmatrix}$ is shown with indices i, j and i, k respectively.
- Reduction Functions:**
 - `inclusive_scan(@begin, @end, @{0,0}+a)`
 - `inclusive_scan(@begin, @end, @{0,0}+a, f(a))`
- Intermediate Step:** The array is reduced to a 1D array $[a_{11}, a_{12}, a_{13}]$ with index i .
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