

Non-Modifying Sequence Operations

`min_element(begin, end) → minimum`



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



`any_of(begin, end, f()) → true, if f() yields true for any of the elements in the input range`
`all_of(begin, end, f()) → true if f() yields true for all elements in the input range`
`none_of(begin, end, f()) → false otherwise`

`find_if(begin, end, f()) → #1st match`
`find(begin, end, value) → #end if no match`

`count_if(begin, end, f()) → number of occurrences`
`count(begin, end, value) → number of occurrences`

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

`mismatch(begin1, end1, begin2) → {#mismatch_in1, #mismatch_in2}`

`search(begin1, end1, begin2, end2) → #1st occurrence of sequence 2 inside sequence 1`
`#end1 otherwise`

Binary Search On Sorted Sequences $\approx O(\log n)$

`lower_bound(begin, end, value) → #1st element not < 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 element >= value, #end if none such found}, {#1st element < value or #end if none such found}`

Reordering Elements

`reverse(begin, end)`



`sort(begin, end, f())`
`sort(begin, end, comp)`



`stable_sort(begin, end, compare())`
`stable_sort(begin, end, compare_less_alternative)`
"stable" = preserves the relative order of equivalent elements

`nth_element(begin, nth, end)`
element at nth position = element that would be at that position in a sorted sequence

`partition(begin, end, f()) → #part2`

`rotate(begin, newfst, end) → #old_begin`

`next_permutation(begin, end) → true if new permutation is lexicographically greater`

`shuffle(begin, end, random_engine)`

Manipulate Sorted Sequences $\approx O(n)$

`merge(it1beg, it1end, it2beg, it2end, out)`

`set_union(it1beg, it1end, it2beg, it2end, out)`

Changing Values

`copy(begin, end, out)`



`transform(begin, end, out, f())`



`generate(begin, end, f())`



`replace(begin, end, old, new)`



`replace_if(begin, end, f(), new)`



`remove(begin, end, value) → #end_of_remove_if(begin, end, f()) → remaining`



`unique(begin, end) → #end_of_remaining`



`erase(container, value) → erased_count`



Numeric Algorithms

`reduce(begin, end, init, f())`
`reduce(begin, end, init, f(), init)`

`transform_reduce(it1beg, it1end, it2beg, it2end, out, f())`
`transform_reduce(it1beg, it1end, it2beg, it2end, out, f(), init)`

`transform_reduce(it1beg, it1end, it2beg, it2end, out, f(), init, comp)`

`inclusive_scan(begin, end, out, f())`
`exclusive_scan(begin, end, out, f(), init)`

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