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CS323 notes for January 20 (second meeting).
   In about a week, we'll have a course website here:
       http://mathcs.emory.edu/~cs323000/
  Until then, a few things are available here:
       http://mathcs.emory.edu/~mic/cs323/
   In particular, today's files are under share/0120/.
   We'll make a short "group visit" to the lab on Friday (2/2) rather
   than Wednesday (1/25), since another class has reserved Wednesday. We'll check that you can all login, and find the tools you need.
   Before visiting the lab, please do the following:
        * Visit enid.emory.edu
        * Click "ENID Access", and login with your Emory NetID (ENID).
        * Click "Select UNIX/Linux Login Shell", and make sure "bash"
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          is selected (not "csh" or "ksh"). Save.
        * [optional] Setup your email forwarding, too.
   No homework or formal syllabus yet. Just based on our discussion
   last time, I propose this informal list:
      * union-find (Section 1.5, today)
      * sorting lower bound, binary heap (review)
      * applications: heapsort, multiway merge
      * balanced binary search trees (review, 2-3, red-black)
      * simple hashing (chaining), perfect hashing (cuckoo, outside book)
      * DFS/BFS review and applications (strong connectivity, cycle detection)
      * MST algoriithms (Kruskal and Prim)
      * shortest paths (Dijkstra review, Bellman-Ford)
      * LSD and MSD radix sort for strings (beating the lower bound)
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      * tries (in particular TSTs)
      * substring search (at least Knuth-Morris-Pratt, maybe the others)
      * B-trees (search trees optimized for on-disk storage)
      * network flow problems (optimization)
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   Optional (if we have enough time):
      * compression, regular expressions
      * event-driven simulations
      * suffix arrays
      * persistent data structures (outside book)
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      * multi-threading issues (outside book, Java libs)
      * linear programming (LP reductions, outside the book)
   Note our textbook has an excellent website:
       http://algs4.cs.princeton.edu/home/
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   We'll use these materials to discuss union-find today:
       15DemoQuickUnion.mov -- demo of quick-union
       15UnionFind.pdf
                               -- book-based lecture slides
  Both are in today's directory (share/0120/). We can also run the book
   code examples locally, but it is a bit tricky for now:
   mic@caribou:~/http/cs323/share/book$ java -cp stdlib.jar:. UF < tinyUF.txt
   4 3
   3 8
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   6 5
   9 4
   2
     1
   5
     0
   7
     2
   6 1
   # components: 2
   mic@caribou:~/http/cs323/share/book$
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