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long has range:

$$-2^{63} \leq x \leq 2^{63} - 1$$

base 10: $[357]_{10}$

$$[357]_{10} = 3 \cdot 10^2 + 5 \cdot 10^1 + 7 \cdot 10^0$$

base b : $[c_{n-1} c_{n-2} \dots c_2 c_1 c_0]_b$

$$= \underset{\uparrow}{c_{n-1}} \cdot b^{n-1} + \underset{\uparrow}{c_{n-2}} \cdot b^{n-2} + \dots + \underset{\uparrow}{c_2} b^2 + \underset{\uparrow}{c_1} b^1 + \underset{\uparrow}{c_0} b^0$$

----- digits -----

range: $0 \leq c_i \leq b-1$

Ex. $b = 10^2 = 100$

$$\text{digits} = \{00, 01, 02, \dots, 97, 98, 99\}$$

$$[27343]_{10} = [02, 73, 43]_{100}$$

check

$$(02) \cdot 100^2 + (73) 100^1 + (43) \cdot 100^0$$

$$= 2 \cdot 10000 + 73 \cdot 100 + 43$$

$$= 20000 + 7300 + 43 = [27343]_{10}$$

we take $b = 10^p$ where

$$1 \leq p \leq 9$$

$\uparrow$
base 10

$\uparrow$
base 1000000000

Example $b=100, p=2$

$$472038 = (47 \ 20 \ 38)$$

$$232509 = (23 \ 25 \ 09)$$

$$704547 = (70 \ 45 \ 47)$$

Ex.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 \begin{array}{ccc}
 & 1 & 1 \\
 35 & 57 & 97 \\
 14 & 90 & 82 \\
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 50 & 48 & 79
 \end{array}
 \end{array}$$

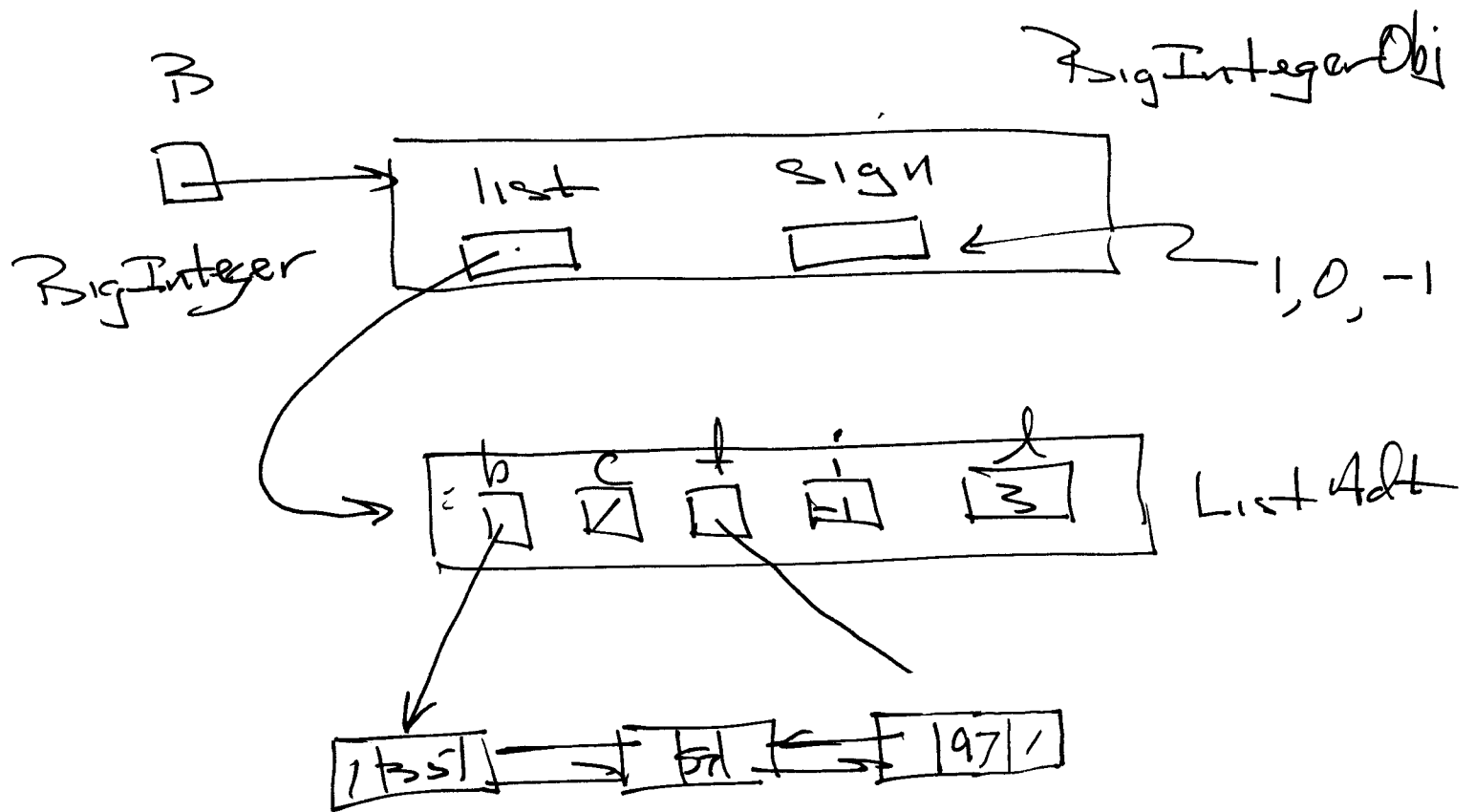
another way: add as vectors

$$\begin{array}{r}
 (35, 57, 97) \\
 (14, 90, 82) \\
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 \begin{array}{ccc}
 1 & 1 & \\
 (49, 147, 179) \\
 -100 & -100 &
 \end{array}
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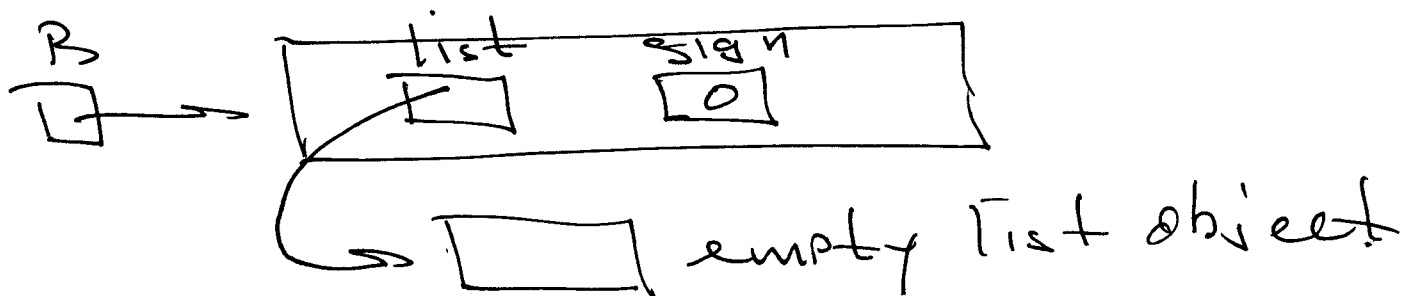
normalize $(50, 48, 79)$

Advice: work on func in this order

- constructor & destructor.



Zero state



note:

ignore: divide(), quot(), rem().

next build funcs

- stringToBigInteger()
- printBigInteger()
- compare(), equals()

helper funcs:

- normalize()
- negate()
- add lists()
- scalar multiply lists()

Then:

add()
subl()
mult()

Heading for normalizeList()

int normalizeList(List L);

Back to Priority Queue ...

why do we have them?

chap. 24 SSSP in weighted graphs

Definitions

- weighted graph: $G = (V, E)$ with a weight fn

$$w: E \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$$

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Pos, neg, or zero.

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• weight of a subgraph: $H \subseteq G$

$$V(H) \subseteq V(G)$$

$$E(H) \subseteq E(G)$$

$$w(H) = \sum_{e \in E(H)} w(e)$$

special case: an x - y Path P

$$P: x = v_0, v_1, \dots, v_k = y \quad \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{no repeated} \\ \text{edges or} \\ \text{vertices.} \end{array} \right.$$

$$w(P) = \sum_{i=1}^k w(v_{i-1}, v_i)$$

• min weight Path:

$$w(P) \leq w(q) \quad \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{for all } x-y \\ \text{paths } q \end{array} \right.$$

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min weight Path

• min Path weight

$$f(x, y) = \begin{cases} w(P) : P \text{ is a min weight } x-y \text{ Path} \\ \infty \quad \text{no } x-y \text{ Path exists} \end{cases}$$

• SSSP Problem.

given $s \in V(G)$, determine $f(s, x)$
for all $x \in V(G)$. for those x
with $f(s, x) < \infty$, find an $s-x$
Path P with $w(P) = f(s, x)$.

Two Algorithms:

Dijkstra

Bellman-Ford

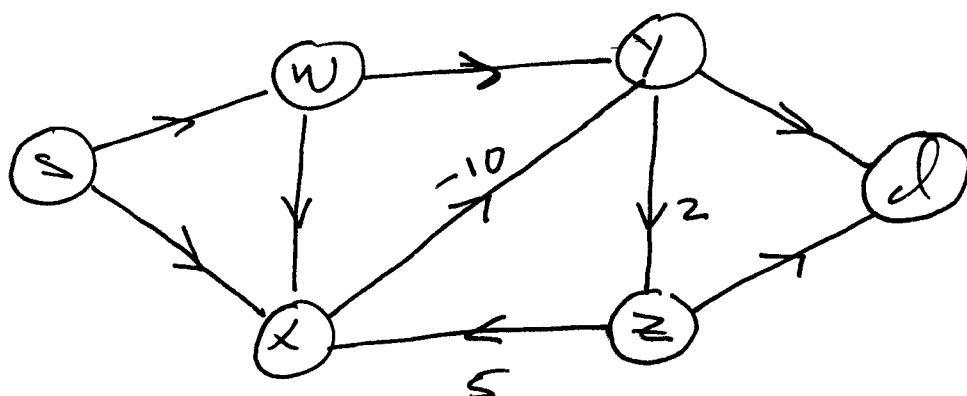
Both actually find min weight walks in G . (works because a min weight walk is necessarily a min weight path.)

If a graph has neg. weight edges, then there may be no min weight walk. In particular if there is a min. weight cycle reachable from source s .

Ex.

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G



$$w(x, y, z, x) = -3$$

In this case there is
no min-weight s-d walk
in G.

Dijkstra: only works on graphs
with non-negative edge weights.

Bellman-Ford: detects existence of
neg. weight cycles reachable from
source.