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Using a priority construction, we will prove a strong version of a theorem in Rosenstein [2]: every computably well-founded partial order has a computably well-founded  $\omega\text{-c.e.}$  linear extension. Note that Rosenstein's theorem provides a construction of a computably well-founded  $\Delta_2^0$  linear extension under the same condition, using an oracle for  $\emptyset'$ . On the other hand, Rosenstein [2] gives a counterexample to show that there is a computably well-founded computable partial order with no computably wellfounded computable linear extension. We will discuss the possibility of extending this counterexample to that of a computably well-founded d-c.e. linear extension.

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