

CS/20 - Lists (recap) + Sorting

Note Title

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Announcements

- No class tomorrow (lab still due Sunday)
- Check point tomorrow
- HW due Sunday

Operator $<$ (in vectors)

$[a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n]$ $[b_1, \dots, b_m]$

compare a_1 & b_1

$A[i] > B[i]$

Vectors versus lists

Q: What would operator [] look like
in a list?

start at -sent.

loop up to input # $\leftarrow \mathcal{O}(n)$
move to next

Vectors versus lists (cont)

Running times:

	<u>Vectors</u>	<u>Lists</u>
→ operator []	$O(1)$	$O(n)$
find	<u>$O(n)$</u>	<u>$O(n)$</u> ←
insert	$O(n)$	$O(1)$
erase/remove	$O(n)$	$O(1)$

Searching

What is linear search? $O(n)$

Hunt element by element.

Binary search?

Fundamental divide & conquer.
 $B(n) =$ running time on input of size n
 $B(n) = 1 + B\left(\frac{n}{2}\right)$ (in vector)

$$= O(\log_2 n)$$

in list: $B(n) = \frac{n}{2} + B\left(\frac{n}{2}\right)$

Sorting

Name some sorting algorithms.

✓ - Bubble sort ←

✓ - Merge sort

- Insertion sort

✓ - Quick sort

~~*~~ - Marriage sort

- Bucket sort
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Bubble sort

Move down list, comparing neighbors
If in wrong order, swap them

At end of list, largest element
must be at end

(nested for loops)

Easy to code.

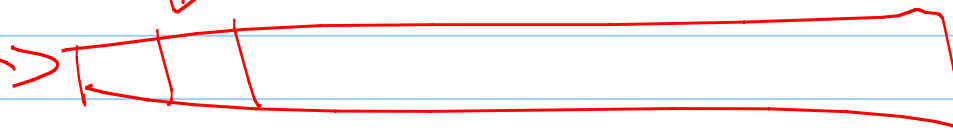
$$O(n^2)$$

Merge sort



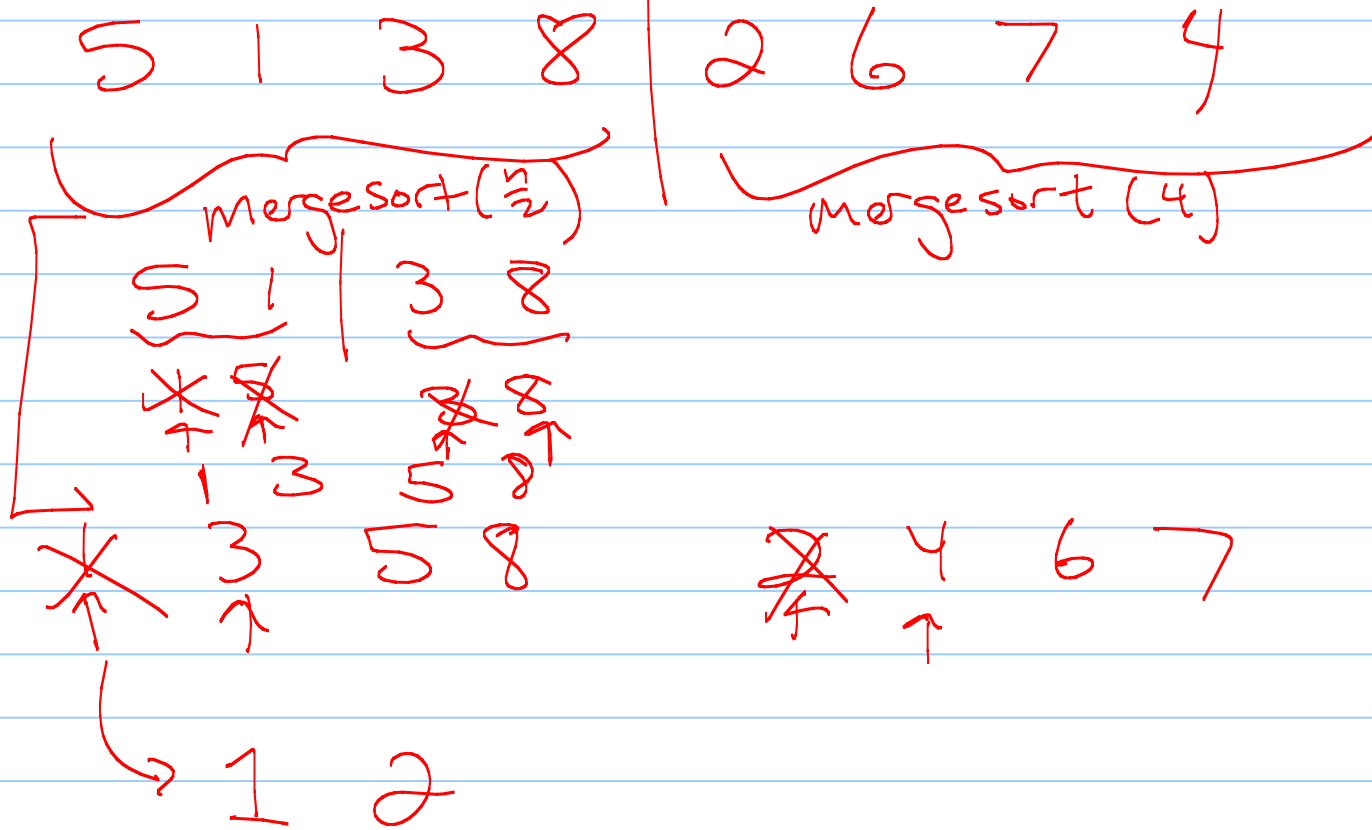
Base case: size 1 or 2:
Merge sort first half

Merge sort second half

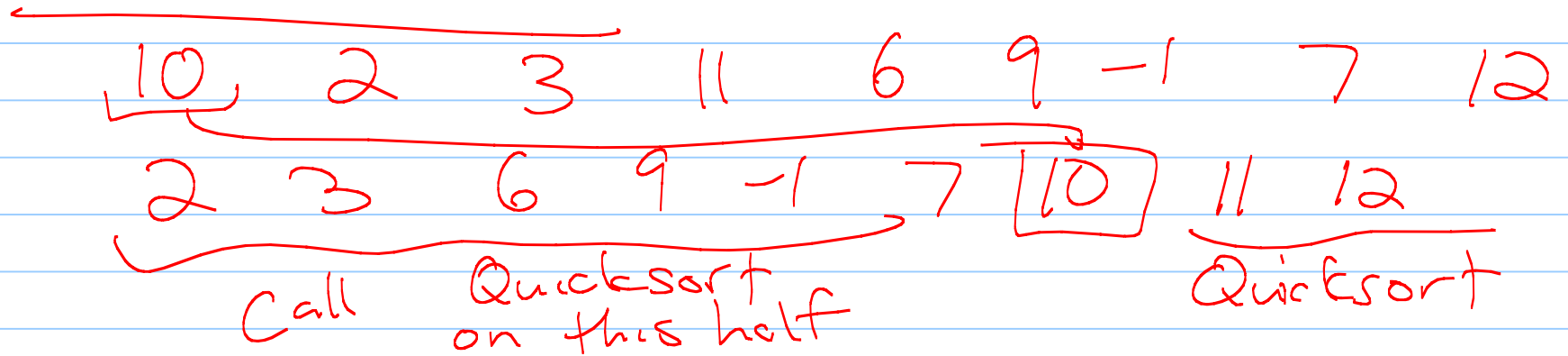


Claim: At most $n \log n$ comparisons until sorted.

Merge sort (list of size 8):



Quicksort



In worst case, get bad pivot.

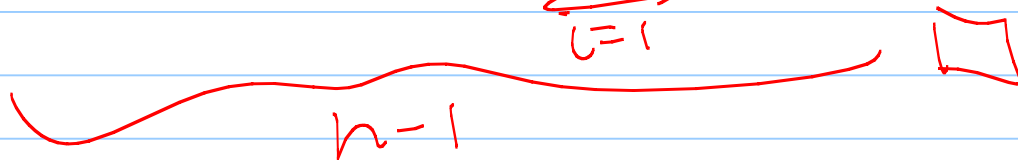
$$\underline{\text{Merge sort}}: M(n) = M\left(\frac{n}{2}\right) + M\left(\frac{n}{2}\right) + O(n)$$

$$= 2M\left(\frac{n}{2}\right) + O(n)$$

$$= O(n \log n)$$

$$\text{Quicksort}: Q(n) \leq n + Q(n-1)$$

$$= \sum_{i=1}^n i = O(n^2)$$



Insertion:

$\underbrace{\hspace{10em}}_{k-1 \text{ are in sorted order}} \xrightarrow{k^{\text{th}}$

for $k = 2$ to n

figure out where k belongs & put it there

linear

$$\sum_{k=2}^n \log k$$

$$= \log 2 + \log 3 + \dots + \log n$$

$$= \log (2 \cdot 3 \cdot 4 \dots n)$$

$$= \log (n!)$$

~~$$= O(n \log n)$$~~

$$O(n^2)$$