

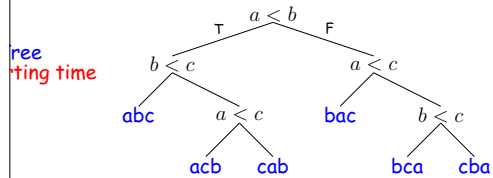
Better than $N \lg N$?

at if all you can do to keys is compare them, then sorting $N \lg N$).

there are $N!$ possible ways the input data could be

our program must be prepared to do $N!$ different com-
data-moving operations.

here must be $N!$ possible combinations of outcomes of
tests in your program, since those determine what move
where (we're assuming that comparisons are 2-way).



CS61B Lectures #28

son sorting by comparison

counting, radix sorts

ay: DS(IJ), Chapter 8; Next topic: Chapter 9.

Beyond Comparison: Distribution

can do more than compare keys?

how can we sort a set of N integer keys whose values
to kN , for some small constant k ?

ue: put the integers into N buckets, with an integer p
ket $\lfloor p/k \rfloor$.

ys per bucket, so concatenate and use insertion sort, which
ast.

= 10 :

10 13 4 2 19 17 0 9
s:
2 | 4 | | 9 | 10 | 13 | 14 | 17 | 19 |

n sort is fast. Putting in buckets takes time $\Theta(N)$, and
t takes $\Theta(kN)$. When k is fixed (constant), we have
ne $\Theta(N)$.

Necessary Choices

if-test goes two ways, number of possible different out-
if-tests is 2^k .

nough tests so that $2^k \geq N!$, which means $k \in \Omega(\lg N!)$.

g's approximation,

$$\sqrt{2\pi N} \left(\frac{N}{e}\right)^N \left(1 + \Theta\left(\frac{1}{N}\right)\right),$$

$$1/2(\lg 2\pi + \lg N) + N \lg N - N \lg e + \lg \left(1 + \Theta\left(\frac{1}{N}\right)\right)$$

$$\Theta(N \lg N)$$

that k , the worst-case number of tests needed to sort
comparison sorting, is in $\Omega(N \lg N)$: there must be cases
eed (some multiple of) $N \lg N$ comparisons to sort N

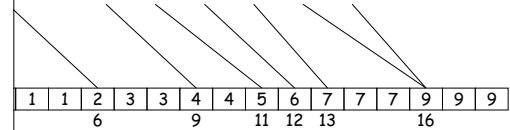
Distribution Counting Example

tems are between 0 and 9 as in this example:

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gives # occurrences of each key.

" gives cumulative count of keys < each value...

s us where to put each key:

tance of key k goes into slot m , where m is the number
ices that are < k .

Distribution Counting

unique: count the number of items < 1, < 2, etc.

ems with value < p , then in sorted order, the j^{th} item
must be item $\#M_p + j$.

r linear-time algorithm.

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MSD Radix Sort

complicated: must keep lists from each step separate
 processing 1-element lists

A	posn
cat, cad, con, bat, can, be, let, bet	0
be, bet / cat, cad, con, can / let / set	1
* be, bet / cat, cad, con, can / let / set	2
be / bet / * cat, cad, con, can / let / set	1
be / bet / * cat, cad, can / con / let / set	2
be / bet / cad / can / cat / con / let / set	

And Don't Forget Search Trees

tree is in sorted order, when read in order.

useful to really use for sorting [next topic].

same performance as heapsort: N insertions in time $\Theta(N)$ to traverse, gives

$$\Theta(N + N \lg N) = \Theta(N \lg N)$$

Radix Sort

processes one character at a time.

uses distribution counting for each digit.

can be done either right to left (LSD radix sort) or left to right (MSD)

Radix sort is venerable: used for punched cards.

Initial: set, cat, cad, con, bat, can, be, let, bet

	bet			bat	bet
	let			cat	let
	bat			can	set
	cat			cad	be
	con			con	con
	set				
Pass 2					
(by char #1)					
	'd'	'n'	't'	'a'	'e'
				'o'	
	can, set, cat, bat, let, bet			cad, can, cat, bat, be, set, let, bet, con	
Pass 3					
(by char #0)					
	bet	con			
	be	cat			
	bat	can			
	cad	let	set		
	con	con	con		
	'b'	'c'	'l'	's'	
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Performance of Radix Sort

takes $\Theta(B)$ time where B is total size of the key data.

Compare other sorts as function of #records.

Are there any?

For different records, must have keys at least $\Theta(\lg N)$ long

Radix sort, comparison actually takes time $\Theta(K)$ where K is size of the longest key. Worst case [why?]

Number of comparisons really means $N(\lg N)^2$ operations.

Radix sort would take $B = N \lg N$ time with minimal-length keys.

On the other hand, must work to get good constant factors with

Summary

Insertion sort: $\Theta(Nk)$ comparisons and moves, where k is maximum displacement of an element from its final position.

Works well on small datasets or almost ordered data sets.

Heap sort: $\Theta(N \lg N)$ with good constant factor if data is not pathological. Worst case $O(N^2)$.

Merge sort: $\Theta(N \lg N)$ guaranteed. Good for external sorting.

Quick sort with guaranteed balance: $\Theta(N \lg N)$ guaranteed.

Radix sort: $\Theta(B)$ (number of bytes). Also good for sorting integers.