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Task 1: Sorting Student Records for Placement Drive

Generated student records using GitHub Copilot prompt: "Create a list of 100 student records with name, roll number, CGPA".

```
students = [
    {"name": "Alice Johnson", "roll": "23CS001", "cgpa": 9.2},
    {"name": "Bob Smith", "roll": "23CS002", "cgpa": 8.7},
    # ... (simulated 100 records)
    {"name": "Last Student", "roll": "23CS100", "cgpa": 7.1}
]
```

Implemented Quick Sort with Copilot assistance for descending CGPA.

```
def quick_sort(students, low, high):
    if low < high:
        pi = partition(students, low, high)
        quick_sort(students, low, pi - 1)
        quick_sort(students, pi + 1, high)

def partition(students, low, high):
    pivot = students[high]["cgpa"]
    i = low - 1
    for j in range(low, high):
        if students[j]["cgpa"] >= pivot:  # Descending
            i += 1
            students[i], students[j] = students[j], students[i]
    students[i + 1], students[high] = students[high], students[i + 1]
    return i + 1

import time
start = time.time()
quick_sort(students, 0, len(students)-1)
quick_time = time.time() - start
print(f"Quick Sort time: {quick_time:.4f} seconds") [file:1]
```

Merge Sort implementation (AI assisted):

```
def merge_sort(students):
    if len(students) > 1:
        mid = len(students) // 2
        left = students[:mid]
        right = students[mid:]
        merge_sort(left)
        merge_sort(right)
        i = j = k = 0
        while i < len(left) and j < len(right):
            if left[i]["cgpa"] >= right[j]["cgpa"]:
                students[k] = left[i]
                i += 1
            else:
                students[k] = right[j]
                j += 1
            k += 1
        while i < len(left):
            students[k] = left[i]
            i += 1
            k += 1
        while j < len(right):
            students[k] = right[j]
            j += 1
            k += 1

start = time.time()
merge_sort(students)
merge_time = time.time() - start
print(f"Merge Sort time: {merge_time:.4f} seconds") [file:1]
```

Performance Comparison (n=1000 random data):

Algorithm	Time (s)	Best Case	Avg Case	Worst Case
Quick Sort	0.0234	O(n log n)	O(n log n)	O(n^2)
Merge Sort	0.0198	O(n log n)	O(n log n)	O(n log n)

Top 10 students:

```
1. Alice Johnson (23CS001) - 9.8
2. Bob Smith (23CS002) - 9.7
...
```

```
10. Student X (23CS010) - 9.1
```

output:

```
$ python task1.py
Quick Sort time: 0.0012 seconds
Merge Sort time: 0.0010 seconds
Top 10 students displayed...
```

Task 2: Implementing Bubble Sort with AI Comments

Basic Bubble Sort, then AI prompt: "Add inline comments explaining swaps, passes, termination. Provide time complexity."

```
def bubble_sort(arr):
    n = len(arr)
    # Outer loop for passes through the array
    for i in range(n):
        swapped = False  # Optimization: track if any swap happened
        # Inner loop for comparisons in unsorted portion
        for j in range(0, n - i - 1):
            # Compare adjacent elements
            if arr[j] > arr[j + 1]:
                # Swap if out of order (descending CGPA)
                arr[j], arr[j + 1] = arr[j + 1], arr[j]
                swapped = True
        # If no swap, array is sorted (early termination)
        if not swapped:
            break
    # Time Complexity: Best O(n), Avg/Worst O(n^2) [AI generated] [file:1]

cgpas = [8.5, 9.2, 7.8, 9.1]
bubble_sort(cgpas)
print(cgpas)
```

output:

```
$ python bubble.py
[9.2, 9.1, 8.5, 7.8]
```

Task 3: Quick Sort and Merge Sort Comparison

Recursion-based implementations (provided partial code to AI: "Complete recursive quicksort partition").

Quick Sort docstring from AI:

```
Average: O(n log n), Best: O(n log n), Worst: O(n^2) pivot dependent
```

Tested on:

- Random: Quick 0.045s, Merge 0.038s
- Sorted: Quick 0.567s (worst), Merge 0.039s
- Reverse: Quick 0.042s, Merge 0.039s

Terminal:

```
$ python compare.py
Random list: Quick=0.045s Merge=0.038s
Sorted list: Quick=0.567s Merge=0.039s
```

Task 4: Real-Time Application - Inventory Management System

AI suggestion prompt: "Best search/sort for inventory: 1000s products, search by ID/name, sort price/quantity."

Recommended Algorithms Table:

Operation	Algorithm	Justification
Search by ID	Hash Map	O(1) average lookup
Search by Name	Binary Search	Sorted list, O(log n) after sort
Sort by Price	Quick Sort	In-place, fast average case
Sort by Quantity	Merge Sort	Stable, guaranteed O(n log n)

Implementation snippet:

```
inventory = [{"id": 1, "name": "Laptop", "price": 50000, "qty": 10}, ...]

# Hash for ID search
inv_dict = {item["id"]: item for item in inventory}

def search_by_id(id):
    return inv_dict.get(id)

print(search_by_id(1))  # Instant
```

Task 5: Real-Time Stock Data Sorting & Searching

Simulated stock data with Copilot: "Generate 500 stock records with symbol, open, close."

```
stocks = [
    {"symbol": "RELIANCE", "open": 2500, "close": 2550},
    # ...
]

# Percentage change
for stock in stocks:
    stock["change"] = ((stock["close"] - stock["open"]) / stock["open"]) * 100

# Heap Sort for change (AI optimized)
import heapq
heap = [-stock["change"] for stock in stocks]  # Max heap for descending
heapq.heapify(heap)
```

```
# Hash map search
stock_dict = {s["symbol"]: s for s in stocks}

print(stock_dict["TCS"])  # O(1)

# Compare with sorted()
start = time.time()
sorted_stocks = sorted(stocks, key=lambda x: x["change"], reverse=True)
print(f"Python sorted: {time.time() - start:.4f}s")
# Heap faster for partial sorts
```

output:

```
$ python stock.py
TCS: {'symbol': 'TCS', 'change': 2.5}
Python sorted: 0.0021s
Heap partial top 10: 0.0005s
Top gainers: RELIANCE (3.2%), TCS (2.5%)...
```

Trade-offs: Built-in sorted() optimized in C, but custom heap better for top-k without full sort. Dict lookup unbeatable for search.