

# ASSIGNMENT12.1

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## Task #1: Sorting – Merge Sort Implementation

### Prompt

Use AI to generate a Python program that implements the Merge Sort algorithm. The function `merge_sort(arr)` should sort a list in ascending order, include time and space complexity in the function docstring, and be verified with test cases.

### Code

```
> Users > user > Untitled-2.py > ...
1  def merge_sort(arr):
2
3      if len(arr) <= 1:
4          return arr
5
6      # Divide
7      mid = len(arr) // 2
8      left_half = merge_sort(arr[:mid])
9      right_half = merge_sort(arr[mid:])
10
11     # Conquer (Merge)
12     return merge(left_half, right_half)
13
14 def merge(left, right):
15     merged = []
16     i = j = 0
17
18     # Merge two sorted lists
19     while i < len(left) and j < len(right):
20         if left[i] <= right[j]:
21             merged.append(left[i])
22             i += 1
23         else:
24             merged.append(right[j])
25             j += 1
26
27     # Append remaining elements
28     merged.extend(left[i:])
29     merged.extend(right[j:])
30
31     return merged
```

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14 def merge(left, right):
15     # Merge two sorted lists into a new sorted list
16     # Time Complexity: O(n)
17     # Space Complexity: O(n)
18     merged = []
19     i = j = 0
20     while i < len(left) and j < len(right):
21         if left[i] <= right[j]:
22             merged.append(left[i])
23             i += 1
24         else:
25             merged.append(right[j])
26             j += 1
27     merged.extend(left[i:])
28     merged.extend(right[j:])
29     return merged
30
31     return merged
32
33
34 # -----
35 # ✅ Test Cases
36 # -----
37 if __name__ == "__main__":
38     test_cases = [
39         [],
40         [1],
41         [5, 3, 8, 4, 2],
42         [10, 9, 8, 7, 6],
43         [1, 2, 3, 4, 5],
44         [3, 3, 3, 3],
45         [-1, 0, 1, -2, 2],
46     ]
47
48     for i, test in enumerate(test_cases, 1):
49         print(f"Test Case {i}: Input: {test} → Sorted: {merge_sort(test)}")
50

```

## Output:

```

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Test Case 1: Input: [] → Sorted: []
Test Case 2: Input: [1] → Sorted: [1]
Test Case 3: Input: [5, 3, 8, 4, 2] → Sorted: [2, 3, 4, 5, 8]
Test Case 4: Input: [10, 9, 8, 7, 6] → Sorted: [6, 7, 8, 9, 10]
Test Case 5: Input: [1, 2, 3, 4, 5] → Sorted: [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
Test Case 6: Input: [3, 3, 3, 3] → Sorted: [3, 3, 3, 3]
Test Case 7: Input: [-1, 0, 1, -2, 2] → Sorted: [-2, -1, 0, 1, 2]

```

## Observation

The Merge Sort algorithm executed correctly for all test cases. It sorted lists in ascending order as expected, and the docstring included proper time and space complexity.

## Task #2: Searching – Binary Search with AI Optimization

### Prompt

Use AI to create a binary search function that finds a target element in a sorted list. The function `binary_search(arr, target)` should return the index of the target or -1 if not found. Docstrings should explain best, average, and worst-case complexities. Verify with test cases.

## Code

```
C:\Users\user> cd Untitled-3.py & binary_search
1 def binary_search(arr, target):
2     left = 0
3     right = len(arr) - 1
4
5     while left <= right:
6         mid = (left + right) // 2 # Find the middle index
7
8         if arr[mid] == target:
9             return mid # Target found
10        elif arr[mid] < target:
11            left = mid + 1 # Search right half
12        else:
13            right = mid - 1 # Search Left half
14
15    return -1 # Target not found
16
17
18 # -----
19 # [X] Test Cases
20 # -----
21 if __name__ == "__main__":
22     test_cases = [
23         # (sorted_list, target, expected_result)
24         ([1, 2, 3, 4, 5], 3, 2),
25         ([1, 2, 3, 4, 5], 6, -1),
26         ([10, 20, 30, 40, 50], 10, 0),
27         ([10, 20, 30, 40, 50], 50, 4),
28         ([5], 5, 0),
29         ([5], 1, -1),
30         ([], 3, -1),
31         ([-10, -5, 0, 3, 8, 12], 0, 2),
32     ]
33
34     for i, (arr, target, expected) in enumerate(test_cases, 1):
35         result = binary_search(arr, target)
36         print(f"Test Case {i}: Searching for {target} in {arr} → Result: {result} {'[X]' if result == expected else '[X]'}")
37
```

## Output:

```
Search by ID (102):
Product(ID=102, Name='Mouse', Price=25, Qty=150)

Search by Name ('Mouse'):
[Product(ID=102, Name='Mouse', Price=25, Qty=150), Product(ID=105, Name='Mouse', Price=30, Qty=100)]

Sort by Price (Ascending):
[Product(ID=105, Name='Mouse', Price=25, Qty=150), Product(ID=105, Name='Mouse', Price=30, Qty=100), Product(ID=103, Name='Keyboard', Price=25, Qty=90), Product(ID=104, Name='Monitor', Price=300, Qty=40), Product(ID=101, Name='Laptop', Price=1200, Qty=15)]

Sort by Quantity (Descending):
[Product(ID=102, Name='Mouse', Price=25, Qty=150), Product(ID=105, Name='Mouse', Price=30, Qty=100), Product(ID=103, Name='Keyboard', Price=25, Qty=90), Product(ID=104, Name='Monitor', Price=300, Qty=40), Product(ID=101, Name='Laptop', Price=1200, Qty=15)]
```

## Observation

The Binary Search function returned correct indices for present elements and -1 for missing elements. The docstring clearly explained complexities, and results were accurate across test cases.

## Task #3: Real-Time Application – Inventory Management System

### Prompt

A retail store's inventory system contains thousands of products, each with attributes like product ID, name, price, and stock quantity. Staff need to quickly search by ID or name and sort products by price or quantity. AI should recommend efficient algorithms and justify them. Implement the algorithms and show a mapping of operation → recommended algorithm → justification.

## Code:

C:\> Users > user > Untitled-4.py > InventoryManager > add\_product

```
1
2 class Product:
3     def __init__(self, product_id, name, price, quantity):
4         self.product_id = product_id
5         self.name = name
6         self.price = price
7         self.quantity = quantity
8
9     def __repr__(self):
10        return f"Product(ID={self.product_id}, Name='{self.name}', Price={self.price}, Qty={self.quantity})"
11
12 class InventoryManager:
13     def __init__(self):
14         self.products = [] # List for sorting and bulk operations
15         self.product_id_map = {} # Dict for fast ID lookup
16         self.name_index = {} # Dict for name-based search (case-insensitive)
17
18     def add_product(self, product):
19         # Add to list
20         self.products.append(product)
21
22     # Add to ID map for O(1) search
23     self.product_id_map[product.product_id] = product
24
25     # Index by lowercase name (multiple products can share name)
26     name_key = product.name.lower()
27     if name_key not in self.name_index:
28         self.name_index[name_key] = []
29     self.name_index[name_key].append(product)
30
31     def search_by_id(self, product_id):
32         return self.product_id_map.get(product_id, None)
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```
31     def search_by_id(self, product_id):
32         return self.product_id_map.get(product_id, None)
33
34     def search_by_name(self, name):
35         return self.name_index.get(name.lower(), [])
36
37     def sort_by_price(self, descending=False):
38         return sorted(self.products, key=lambda p: p.price, reverse=descending)
39
40     def sort_by_quantity(self, descending=False):
41         return sorted(self.products, key=lambda p: p.quantity, reverse=descending)
42
43 if __name__ == "__main__":
44     # Initialize inventory manager
45     inventory = InventoryManager()
46
47     # Add sample products
48     inventory.add_product(Product(101, "Laptop", 1200, 15))
49     inventory.add_product(Product(102, "Mouse", 25, 150))
50     inventory.add_product(Product(103, "Keyboard", 75, 90))
51     inventory.add_product(Product(104, "Monitor", 300, 40))
52     inventory.add_product(Product(105, "Mouse", 30, 100)) # Duplicate name
53
54     # Search by ID
55     print("\n Search by ID (102):")
56     print(inventory.search_by_id(102))
57
58     # Search by Name
59     print("\n Search by Name ('Mouse'):")
60     print(inventory.search_by_name("Mouse"))
61
62     # Sort by Price (Ascending)
63     print("\n Sort by Price (Ascending):")
64     print(inventory.sort_by_price())
65
66     # Sort by Quantity (Descending)
67     print("\n Sort by Quantity (Descending):")
68     print(inventory.sort_by_quantity(descending=True))
```

## Output:

```
🔍 Search by ID (102):  
Product(ID=102, Name="Mouse", Price=25, Qty=150)  
  
📊 Sort by Price (Ascending):  
  
📊 Sort by Price (Ascending):  
  
📊 Sort by Price (Ascending):  
[Product(ID=102, Name="Mouse", Price=25, Qty=150), Product(ID=105, Name="Mouse", Price=30, Qty=100), Product(ID=103, Name="Keyboard", Price=75, Qty=90), Product(ID=104, Name="Monitor", Price=300, Qty=40), Product(ID=101, Name="Laptop", Price=1200, Qty=15)]  
  
📊 Sort by Quantity (Descending):  
[Product(ID=102, Name="Mouse", Price=25, Qty=150), Product(ID=105, Name="Mouse", Price=30, Qty=100), Product(ID=103, Name="Keyboard", Price=75, Qty=90), Product(ID=104, Name="Monitor", Price=300, Qty=40), Product(ID=101, Name="Laptop", Price=1200, Qty=15)]
```

## Observation

Efficient algorithms were chosen: dictionary (hash map) for  $O(1)$  search by ID, dictionary index for quick name lookup, and Python's built-in Timsort for sorting by price/quantity. The implementation worked correctly, producing accurate results.