

Sorting

↳ What is sorting?? → Sorting is a category of algorithms, which are used to re-arrange a bunch of objects in a specific manner.

↳ What is the brute force way to sort the given elements??

A , B , C

scramangement \rightarrow permutation

\downarrow we go and calc all the possible permutations of the given data - & the permutation which fulfills our requirement will be our ans.

A B C
A C B
B A C
B C A
C A B
C B A

\rightarrow $n!$ permutations in the case when all obj are distinct.

Sorting

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graph TD; A[Sorting] --> B[Comparison Based]; A --> C[Counting Based.]
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Comparison
Based

Counting
Based.

What properties we look for in sorting algo.

(1) Time Complexity

(2) Space Complexity

(3) Inplace → when an algorithm sorts the same given list, without copying the data somewhere or utilizing externally sorting it.

(4) Stability → If the relative order of elements remains same even after sorting, then it is a stable sort.

cr $\rightarrow [2', 1', 3, 2'', 1'', 1''', 4, 2''']$

o/p $\rightarrow [1', 1'', 1''', 2', 2'', 2''', 3, 4]$

\rightarrow blue iph11, black iph12, blue iph12, wipnXR

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stable

sort

(5) No of comparison

(6) No of Swaps

★ Selection Sort

Scenario

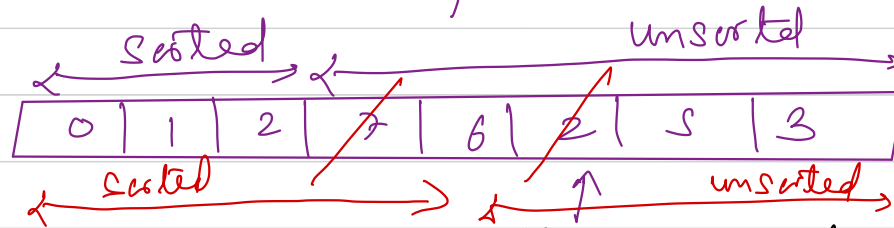
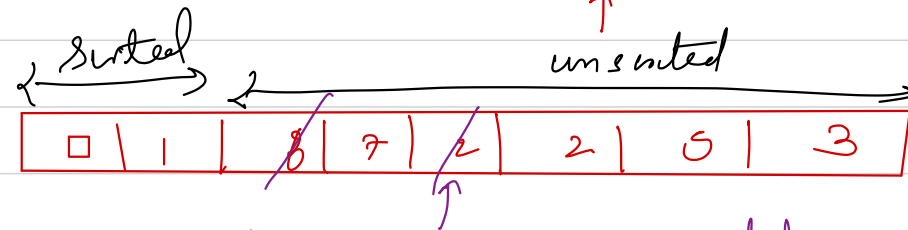
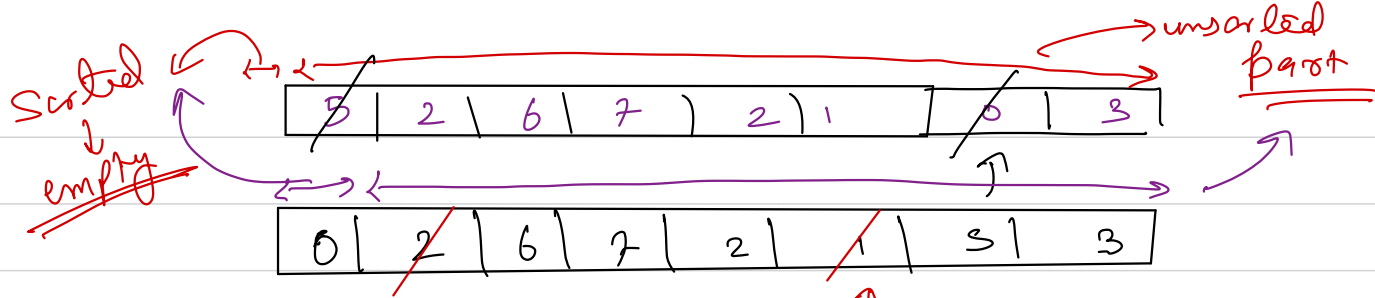
→ Sorting based on value of int:-

- 1) You've 2 parts in a list → first part is sorted and second is unsorted.



- 2) The largest element of the sorted part is smaller than the smallest element of unsorted part.

→ find the min element from the unsorted region,
and swap it with the first element of the
unsorted region. This will expand the
sorted region.



$$\underline{TC} \rightarrow n + n-1 + n-2 + n-3 \dots 3 + 2 + 1$$

$$\rightarrow \frac{n(n+1)}{2} \rightarrow \frac{n^2 + n}{2}$$

$$\rightarrow \underline{\underline{O(n^2)}}$$

Worst Case

$$\frac{O(n^2)}{O(n^2)}$$

Best Case
Avg

applications

$$SC \rightarrow \underline{\underline{O(1)}}$$

const

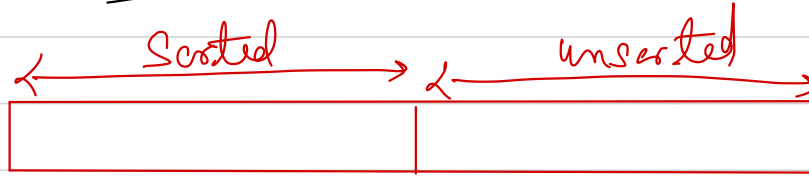
Inplace \rightarrow Yes

Stability \rightarrow No

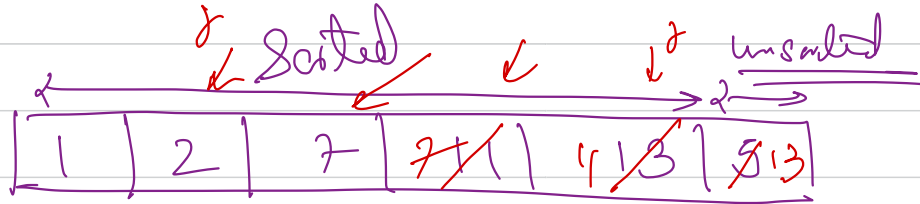
of comparison $\rightarrow n^2$

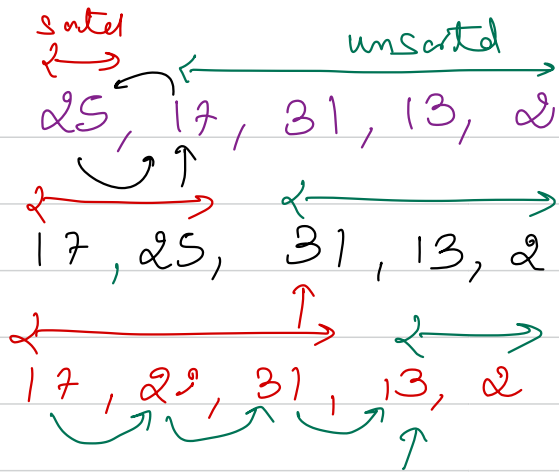
of swaps \rightarrow n swaps

* Insertion Sort.

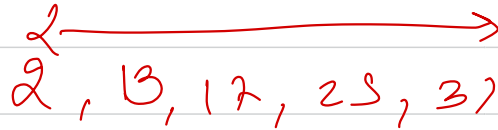
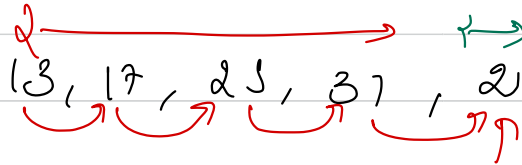


1) You've 2 parts in a list → first part is sorted and second is unsorted.





$$\underline{\underline{(n-1) \times n}}$$



→ pick the first element of the unsorted region, & insert it at its correct position.

TC → Worst → reverse sorted list $O(n^2)$
Avg → $O(n^2)$

Best → almost sorted array → $\Omega(n)$

SC → $O(1)$

Inplace → Yes

Stability → Yes

of comparison → n^2

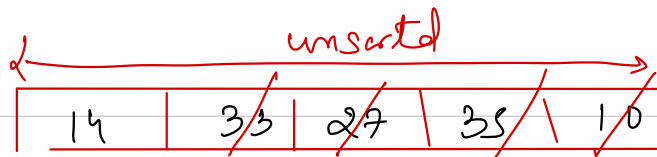
of swaps → n^2

* Bubble Sort \rightarrow Bubbling up that bigger value
as first settled

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|----|----|----|----|----|
| 14 | 33 | 27 | 35 | 10 |
|----|----|----|----|----|

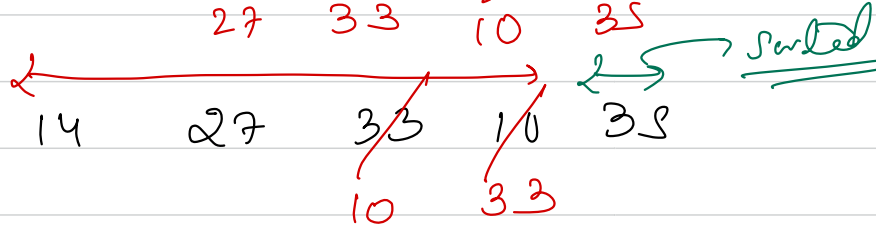
after every iteration, biggest no. of unsorted region
is placed at its correct pos.

n



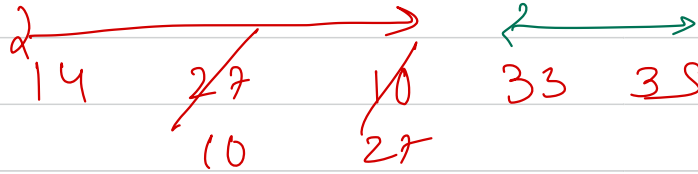
→ 1st iteration

$n-1$



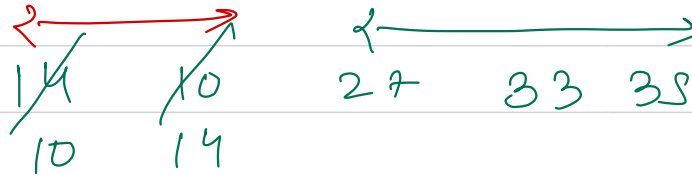
2nd iteration

$n-2$



3rd iteration

$n-3$




4th iteration



$$TC \rightarrow n + n-1 + n-2 \leftarrow \leftarrow \leftarrow \leftarrow \leftarrow \leftarrow 3 + 2 + 1$$

$$\rightarrow \underline{\underline{O(n^2)}} \quad \underline{\underline{worst case}}$$

\rightarrow 1 2 3 4 5 \rightarrow flag = False



Best case \rightarrow already sorted $\rightarrow \underline{\underline{O(n)}}$

$$\text{Avg} \rightarrow \underline{\underline{O(n^2)}}$$

$$SC \rightarrow O(1)$$

In place \rightarrow Yes

Stability \rightarrow Yes

of comparisons $\rightarrow n^2$
of swaps $\rightarrow \underline{\underline{n^2}}$

worst cases

[https://www.cs.usfca.edu/~galles/visualization/
ComparisonSort.html](https://www.cs.usfca.edu/~galles/visualization/ComparisonSort.html)