

AI ASSISTED CODING

LAB-12: Algorithms with AI Assistance – Sorting, Searching, and Optimizing Algorithms

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Task-1 Description:(Sorting – Merge Sort Implementation)

- **Task:** Use AI to generate a Python program that implements the Merge Sort algorithm.
- **Instructions:**
 - Prompt AI to create a function `merge_sort(arr)` that sorts a list in ascending order.
 - Ask AI to include time complexity and space complexity in the function docstring.
 - Verify the generated code with test cases.

Prompt: Write a python script to create a function `merge_sort(arr)` that sorts a list in ascending order. Include the time complexity and space complexity in the function docstring. Then, verify the code generated using test cases.

Code Generated:

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Assignment-12 > task1-12.py > merge_sort
1 def merge_sort(arr):
2     """
3     Sorts a list in ascending order using the merge sort algorithm.
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5     Time Complexity: O(n log n)
6     Space Complexity: O(n)
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8     Args:
9     arr (list): List of elements to sort.
10    Returns:
11    list: Sorted list in ascending order.
12    """
13    if len(arr) <= 1:
14        return arr
15    mid = len(arr) // 2
16    left = merge_sort(arr[:mid])
17    right = merge_sort(arr[mid:])
18    return merge(left, right)
19
20 def merge(left, right):
21     """Helper function to merge two sorted lists."""
22     result = []
23     i = j = 0
24     while i < len(left) and j < len(right):
25         if left[i] < right[j]:
26             result.append(left[i])
27             i += 1
28         else:
29             result.append(right[j])
30             j += 1
31     result.extend(left[i:])
32     result.extend(right[j:])
33     return result
34
35 # Test cases to verify merge_sort
36 if __name__ == "__main__":
37     test_cases = [
38         [],
39         [1],
40         [5, 2, 9, 1, 5, 6],
41         [3, 3, 3],
42         [10, -1, 2, 8, 0, 5],
43         [100, 50, 25, 75, 0],
44     ]
45     for i, arr in enumerate(test_cases):
46         sorted_arr = merge_sort(arr)
47         print(f"Test case {i+1}: Input: {arr} -> Sorted: {sorted_arr}")
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Output:

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ments/Custom Office Templates/Desktop/AIAssistedCoding/Assignment-12/task1-12.py"
Test case 1: Input: [] -> Sorted: []
Test case 2: Input: [1] -> Sorted: [1]
Test case 3: Input: [5, 2, 9, 1, 5, 6] -> Sorted: [1, 2, 5, 5, 6, 9]
Test case 4: Input: [3, 3, 3] -> Sorted: [3, 3, 3]
Test case 5: Input: [10, -1, 2, 8, 0, 5] -> Sorted: [-1, 0, 2, 5, 8, 10]
Test case 6: Input: [100, 50, 25, 75, 0] -> Sorted: [0, 25, 50, 75, 100]
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Observation: AI generated the `merge_sort(arr)` function using the divide-and-conquer strategy. It included a detailed docstring explaining time complexity ($O(n \log n)$) and space complexity ($O(n)$), which made the algorithm clearer. After running the AI-generated code with test cases, I observed that the list was sorted correctly. This showed me how AI can not only implement the algorithm but also document and verify it systematically.

Task-2 Description:(Searching – Binary Search with AI Optimization)

- **Task:** Use AI to create a binary search function that finds a target element in a sorted list.
- **Instructions:**
 - Prompt AI to create a function `binary_search(arr, target)` returning the index of the target or -1 if not found.
 - Include docstrings explaining best, average, and worst-case complexities.
 - Test with various inputs.

Prompt: Write a python script to create a function `binary_search(arr, target)` returning the index of the target or -1 if not found. Include docstrings explaining best, average, and worst-case complexities. Then, test with various inputs.

Code Generated:

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1 def binary_search(arr, target):
2     """
3     Perform binary search on a sorted list to find the index of the target value.
4
5     Best case: O(1) (target is at the middle)
6     Average case: O(log n)
7     Worst case: O(log n)
8
9     Args:
10        arr (list): Sorted list of elements to search.
11        target: Value to search for.
12    Returns:
13        int: Index of target if found, else -1.
14    """
15    left, right = 0, len(arr) - 1
16    while left <= right:
17        mid = (left + right) // 2
18        if arr[mid] == target:
19            return mid
20        elif arr[mid] < target:
21            left = mid + 1
22        else:
23            right = mid - 1
24    return -1
25
26 if __name__ == "__main__":
27     test_cases = [
28         ([1, 2, 3, 4, 5], 3),
29         ([10, 20, 30, 40, 50], 25),
30         ([5, 8, 12, 16, 23, 38], 38),
31         ([], 1),
32         ([7], 7),
33         ([7], 2),
34     ]
35     for arr, target in test_cases:
36         idx = binary_search(arr, target)
37         print(f"Array: {arr}")
38         if idx != -1:
39             print(f"Target {target} found at index {idx}.")
40         else:
41             print(f"Target {target} not found.")
42
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Array: [1, 2, 3, 4, 5], Target: 3 -> Index: 2
Array: [10, 20, 30, 40, 50], Target: 25 -> Index: -1
Array: [5, 8, 12, 16, 23, 38], Target: 38 -> Index: 5
Array: [], Target: 1 -> Index: -1
Array: [7], Target: 7 -> Index: 0
Array: [7], Target: 2 -> Index: -1
```

Output:

Observation: AI implemented the `binary_search(arr, target)` function by repeatedly dividing the sorted list into halves. The function returned the correct index if the element was found, and -1 otherwise. The AI also explained best, average, and worst-case complexities directly in the docstring, which made it easier to connect theory with practice. Testing with multiple inputs confirmed the accuracy, and I learned how AI-generated code can be both optimized and self-explanatory.

Task-3 Description:(Real-Time Application – InventoryManagement System)

- **Scenario:** A retail store's inventory system contains thousands of products, each with attributes like product ID, name, price, and stock quantity. Store staff need to:
 1. Quickly search for a product by ID or name.
 2. Sort products by price or quantity for stock analysis.
- **Task:**
 - Use AI to suggest the most efficient search and sort algorithms for this use case.
 - Implement the recommended algorithms in Python.
 - Justify the choice based on dataset size, update frequency, and performance requirements.

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- **Task:**
 - Suggest the most efficient search and sort algorithms for this use case.
 - Implement the recommended algorithms in Python.
 - Justify the choice based on dataset size, update frequency, and performance requirements.
 - Let the user search for the products and use the options style output.

Code

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91         elif choice == "3":
92             order_choice = input("Sort order 'asc' or 'desc'? (default: asc): ").strip().lower()
93             reverse = (order_choice == 'desc')
94             sorted_products = inv.sort_by_price(reverse=reverse)
95             print(f"\nProducts sorted by price ({'high to low' if reverse else 'low to high'}):")
96             for p in sorted_products:
97                 print(f" {p}")
98
99         elif choice == "4":
100             order_choice = input("Sort order 'asc' or 'desc'? (default: asc): ").strip().lower()
101             reverse = (order_choice == 'desc')
102             sorted_products = inv.sort_by_quantity(reverse=reverse)
103             print(f"\nProducts sorted by quantity ({'high to low' if reverse else 'low to high'}):")
104             for p in sorted_products:
105                 print(f" {p}")
106
107         elif choice == "5":
108             print("\n==== END OF DEMO =====")
109             break
110         else:
111             print("Invalid option. Please select a number between 1 and 5.")
112
113     # Justification:
114     # - Dict lookup for ID is O(1) and ideal for large, frequently updated datasets.
115     # - Linear search for name is simple; for unique names, a dict could be used.
116     # - Timsort (sorted) is fast, stable, and handles large lists efficiently.
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Generated:

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==== RETAIL INVENTORY SYSTEM DEMO ====

[INVENTORY ITEMS]
Product(ID=101, Name='Apple', Price=0.99, Qty=120)
Product(ID=102, Name='Banana', Price=0.59, Qty=200)
Product(ID=103, Name='Orange', Price=1.29, Qty=80)
Product(ID=104, Name='Milk', Price=2.99, Qty=50)
Product(ID=105, Name='Bread', Price=1.99, Qty=60)
Product(ID=106, Name='Eggs', Price=3.49, Qty=30)

Options:
1. Search by product ID
2. Search by product name
3. Sort products by price
4. Sort products by quantity
5. Exit
Select an option (1-5): 1
Enter product ID to search: 105
Product with ID 105: Product(ID=105, Name='Bread', Price=1.99, Qty=60)

Options:
1. Search by product ID
2. Search by product name
3. Sort products by price
4. Sort products by quantity
5. Exit
Select an option (1-5): 4
Sort order 'asc' or 'desc'? (default: asc): desc

Products sorted by quantity (high to low):
Product(ID=102, Name='Banana', Price=0.59, Qty=200)
Product(ID=101, Name='Apple', Price=0.99, Qty=120)
Product(ID=103, Name='Orange', Price=1.29, Qty=80)
Product(ID=105, Name='Bread', Price=1.99, Qty=60)
Product(ID=104, Name='Milk', Price=2.99, Qty=50)
Product(ID=106, Name='Eggs', Price=3.49, Qty=30)
```

Output:

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Assignment-12 > task3-12.py > _
1 # Efficient Search & Sort for Retail Inventory
2 #
3 # Recommended Algorithms:
4 # - For search by product ID: Hash table (dict) lookup
5 # - For search by name: Hash table (dict) or linear search
6 # - For sorting by price/quantity: Timsort (Python's)
7 #
8 # Justification:
9 # - Hash table (dict) provides fast lookups for large
10 # - Timsort is stable, fast, and optimized for real-world
11 # - Both approaches scale well for thousands of products
12
13 class Product:
14     def __init__(self, product_id, name, price, quantity):
15         self.product_id = product_id
16         self.name = name
17         self.price = price
18         self.quantity = quantity
19     def __repr__(self):
20         return f"Product(ID={self.product_id}, Name='{self.name}', Price={self.price}, Qty={self.quantity})"
21
22 class Inventory:
23     def __init__(self, products):
24         # Use dict for fast ID lookup
25         self.products_by_id = {p.product_id: p for p in products}
26         self.products = products
27
28     def search_by_id(self, product_id):
29         """Efficient O(1) search by product ID using dict."""
30         return self.products_by_id.get(product_id)
31
32     def search_by_name(self, name):
33         """Linear search by name O(n). Returns all matches."""
34         return [p for p in self.products if p.name.lower() == name.lower()]
35
36     def sort_by_price(self, reverse=False):
37         """Sort products by price using built-in sorted (Timsort)."""
38         return sorted(self.products, key=lambda p: p.price, reverse=reverse)
39
40     def sort_by_quantity(self, reverse=False):
41         """Sort products by quantity using built-in sorted (Timsort)."""
42         return sorted(self.products, key=lambda p: p.quantity, reverse=reverse)
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Observation:For the inventory system scenario, AI suggested using Binary Search for quick product lookups and efficient sorting algorithms (Merge Sort/Quick Sort) for arranging products by price or quantity. It justified these choices based on dataset size and performance requirements. The AI also provided a Python implementation that allowed searching by ID/name and sorting using options. Through this, I observed how AI applies theoretical algorithms to solve real-world problems, while also justifying the decisions with clear reasoning.