

UCSD 167113 Data Structure And Algorithms in C/C++
HW1
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//
// main.c
// insert-algo-profiler
//
// Created by Cheng FEI on 2022/9/30.
//

#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <time.h>

#define READINGS 60
#define INSERTS_PER_READING 1000
#define NUM_COMMANDS 2

int *insert(int *, int, int, int);
void plotBigO(int[], double[]);

int main(int argc, const char * argv[]) {
    // Initialize an empty array.
    int *array = NULL;
    int length = 0;
    // Clock settings.
    clock_t startTick;
    clock_t endTick;
    double elapsedSeconds;
    // Declare params for insert function.
    int index;
    int value;
    // Declare arrays of x-axis and y-axis values.
    int x[READINGS];
    double y[READINGS];
    // Set the random seed.
    srand((unsigned)time(0));
    // Print table column titles.
    printf("Array length\tSeconds per insert\n");

    // Loop READINGS readings.
    for (int i = 0; i < READINGS; i++) {
        // Start timing.
        startTick = clock();
        // Insert values INSERTS_PER_READINGS times.
        for (int j = 0; j < INSERTS_PER_READING; j++) {
            index = rand() % (length+1);
            value = rand();
            // If insert function fails, exit the program and alert the error.
            if (!(array = insert(array, length, index, value))) {
                fprintf(stderr, "Insert failed, exiting!");
                exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
            }
            length++;
        }
        // End timing.
        endTick = clock();
        // Record seconds taken in the reading.
        elapsedSeconds = (double) (endTick - startTick) / (INSERTS_PER_READING*CLOCKS_PER_SEC);
        // Print readings and elapsed seconds in tabular format.
        printf("%d\t%f\n", 12, INSERTS_PER_READING*(i+1), 18, elapsedSeconds);
        // Store number of inserts.
        x[i] = INSERTS_PER_READING*(i+1);
        // Store elapsed seconds per insert.
        y[i] = elapsedSeconds;
    }
    // Plot elapsed seconds per insert (x) against number of inserts (y) with gnuplot library.
    plotBigO(x, y);
    // Free the original dynamic array.
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    free(array);
    return EXIT_SUCCESS;
}

/*
Insert a new value by index into the old array and return new array.
Params: array -- pointer to integer pointing at old array
        (uninitialized if length is 0, released after calling this function)
Params: length -- number of elements in old array.
Params: index -- location to insert new value.
Params: value -- integer to be inserted in old array.
Returns: pointer to integer pointing at new array after insertion.
*/
int *insert(int *array, int length, int index, int value) {
    // Initialize new array.
    int *newArray;
    // Allocate dynamic memory to new array.
    if (!(newArray = (int *)malloc(sizeof(int)*(length+1)))) { // O(1)
        // If out of memory, print "Out of memory!" and return NULL.
        fprintf(stderr, "Out of memory!"); // O(1)
        return NULL; // O(1)
    }
    // If old array is empty, simply add new value and return new array.
    if (length == 0) *newArray = value; // O(1)
    // If old array is not empty,
    else {
        // Copy values from 0 to the index in old array to new array.
        for (int i = 0; i < index; i++) newArray[i] = array[i]; // O(n)
        // Insert new value into index.
        newArray[index] = value; // O(1)
        // Copy the rest values from index+1 to the end of old array to new array.
        for (int i = index; i < length; i++) newArray[i+1] = array[i]; // O(n)
        // Free the dynamic memory occupied by old array.
        free(array); // O(1)
    }
    return newArray; // O(1)
}

/*
Overall Big-O Analysis:
Time complexity = O(1) + O(1) + O(1) + O(1) + O(n)*O(1) + O(n)*O(1) + O(1)
                = O(n)
Among codes, two for-loops contribute most heavily to the time complexity.
*/
}

/*
Plot elapsed seconds against number of inserts with gnuplot.
Params: xvals -- int array with number of inserts.
Params: yvals -- double array with elapsed seconds per insert.
*/
void plotBigO(int xvals[], double yvals[]) {
    // Commands setting, including chart's title and legend.
    char *commandsForGnuplot[] = {"set title \"Performance Profiling of Array Insertion",
    Algorithm\"", "plot 'elapsed seconds (per insert) vs number of inserts'";
    FILE *temp = fopen("elapsed seconds (per insert) vs number of inserts", "w");
    /* Opens an interface that one can use to send commands as if they were typing into the
    * gnuplot command line. "The -persistent" keeps the plot open even after your
    * C program terminates.
    */
    // Change location of gnuplot to its actual location in os.
    FILE *gnuplotPipe = popen ("/usr/local/bin/gnuplot -persistent", "w");
    int i;
    // Write the data to a temporary file
    for (i=0; i < READINGS; i++)
    {
        fprintf(temp, "%d %lf \n", xvals[i], yvals[i]);
    }
    // Send commands to gnuplot one by one.
    for (i=0; i < NUM_COMMANDS; i++)
    {
        fprintf(gnuplotPipe, "%s \n", commandsForGnuplot[i]);
    }
}
}

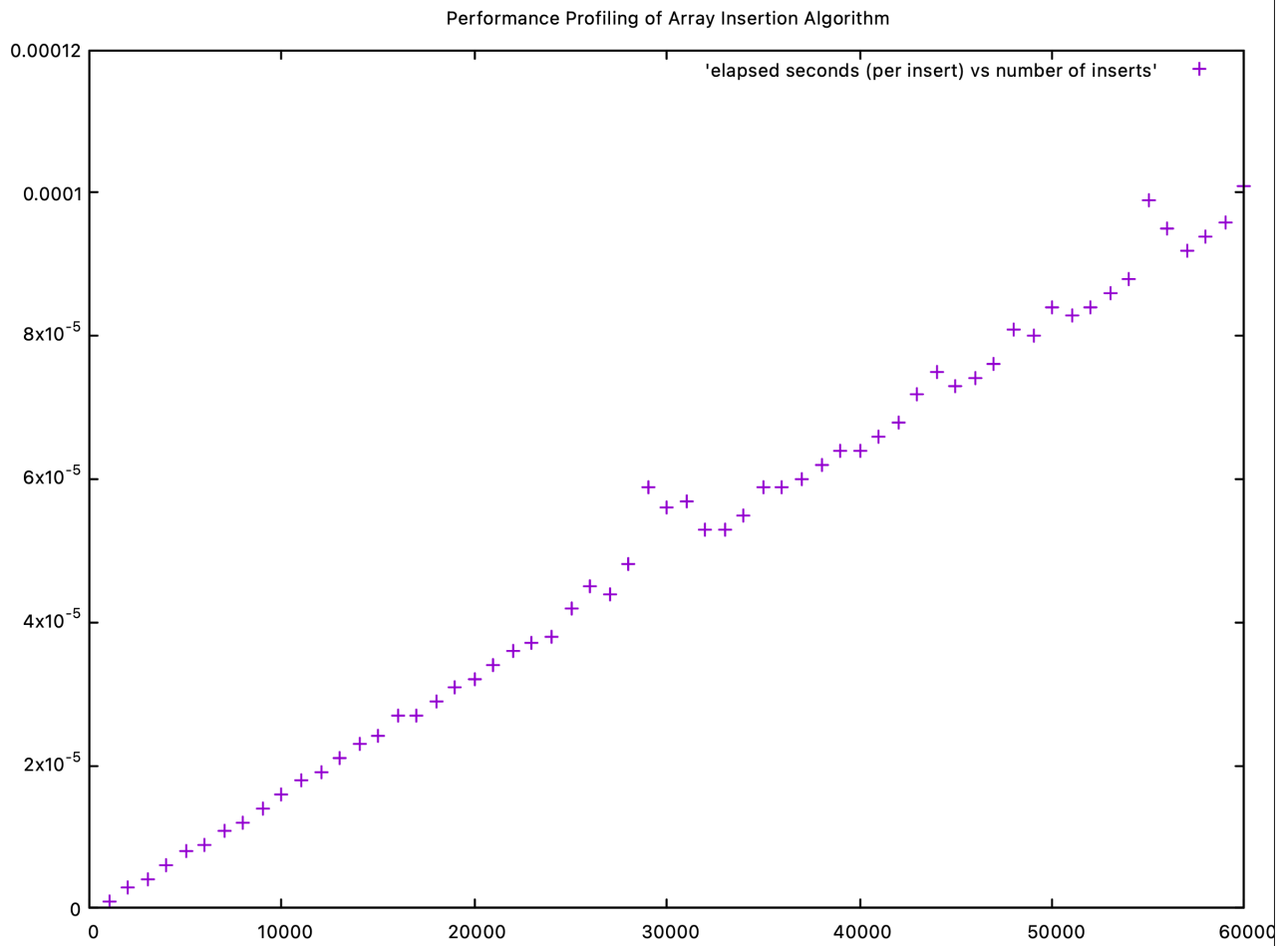
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Console Output:

Array length	Seconds per insert
1000	0.000001
2000	0.000003
3000	0.000005
4000	0.000007
5000	0.000009
6000	0.000010
7000	0.000012
8000	0.000012
9000	0.000014
10000	0.000016
11000	0.000018
12000	0.000019
13000	0.000021
14000	0.000022
15000	0.000024
16000	0.000027
17000	0.000029
18000	0.000032
19000	0.000031
20000	0.000033
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22000	0.000037
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24000	0.000039
25000	0.000040
26000	0.000042
27000	0.000044
28000	0.000049
29000	0.000048
30000	0.000050
31000	0.000050
32000	0.000052
33000	0.000056
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43000	0.000070
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48000	0.000077
49000	0.000079
50000	0.000085
51000	0.000085
52000	0.000086
53000	0.000088
54000	0.000088
55000	0.000090
56000	0.000091
57000	0.000092
58000	0.000097
59000	0.000097
60000	0.000099

Program ended with exit code: 0

Plot:



Answers:

4. Line-by-line analysis has been included in the source code.

The overall big O performance is $O(n)$, and two for-loops contribute most heavily to big O performance.

5. As the array grows, the performance degrades. So my big O analysis matches the program's result.