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Assignment2
Experiment Report

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1.Problem description

Implementing merge sort and bubble sort. Analyse the running time of the two algorithms and compare the two algorithms.

2.Algorithm analysis

2.1 Merge sort:

Step 1: Divide the entire list to half, keep dividing until the length of each sub list is 1. Set the left sub list as “S_AL”, the right sub list as “S_AR”

Step 2: Merge every two sub lists. Compare the element of the two sub lists, append the smaller one to the list “result”

2.2 Bubble sort:

Using a nested loop to compare each two adjacent elements, if the previous one is larger than the rear one, then exchange the position. Keep doing this operation the whole list is sorted. In the worst case the elements are sorted in a reverse order.

3.Source code

3.1 Merge sort

```
import random
import time
start = time.clock()

def merge_Sort(lists):
    if len(lists)<=1:
        return lists
    else:
        mid=len(lists)//2
        AL=list[0:mid]
        AR=list[mid:]
        S_AL=merge_Sort(AL)
        S_AR=merge_Sort(AR)
        return merge(S_AL, S_AR)

def merge(S_AL, S_AR):
    i, j=0, 0
    result=[]
    while i<len(S_AL) and j<len(S_AR):
        if S_AL[i]<=S_AR[j]:
            result.append(S_AL[i])
            i+=1
        else:
            result.append(S_AR[j])
            j+=1
    result+=S_AL[i:]
    result+=S_AR[j:]
    return result

if __name__=="__main__":
    A = [random.randint(0, 10) for _ in range(1000)]
    iniTime = time.clock()
    print(A)
    print(merge_Sort(A))
    end = time.clock()
    print('Algorithm initializing time: %s seconds' % (iniTime -
start))
    print('Mergesort Running time: %s seconds' % (end - iniTime))
    print('Total running time: %s seconds' % (end - start))
```

```
import random
import time
start =time.clock()
def bubbleSort(bubbleList):
    n=len(bubbleList)
    while n>0:
        for i in range(n-1):
            if bubbleList[i] > bubbleList[i+1]:
                temp=bubbleList[i+1]
                bubbleList[i+1]=bubbleList[i]
                bubbleList[i]=temp
        n -= 1
    return bubbleList

if __name__ == '__main__':
    bubbleList = [random.randint(0, 10) for _ in range(1000)]
    iniTime = time.clock()
    print(bubbleList)
    print(bubbleSort(bubbleList))
    end = time.clock()
    print('Algorithm initializing time: %s seconds' % (iniTime -
start))
    print('Mergesort Running time: %s seconds' % (end - iniTime))
    print('Total running time: %s seconds' % (end - start))
```

4. Debugging

4.1.Debugging of Mergesort:

```
if __name__ == "__main__":
    A = [random.randint(0, 10) for _ in range(100)]
    iniTime = time.clock()
    #print(A)
    print(merge_Sort(A))
    #merge_Sort(A)
    end = time.clock()
    print('Algorithm initializing time: %s seconds' % (iniTime - start))
    print('Mergesort Running time: %s seconds' % (end - iniTime))

if __name__ == "__main__":
    mergesort x
```

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 Algorithm initializing time: 0.00016133311822250903 seconds
 Mergesort Running time: 0.00038399948800068266 seconds
 Total running time: 0.0005453326062231917 seconds

(100 random numbers in the list)

4.2 Debugging of Bubblesort

```
if __name__ == '__main__':
    bubbleList = [random.randint(0, 10) for _ in range(100)]
    iniTime = time.clock()
    #print(bubbleList)
    #print(bubbleSort(bubbleList))
    print(bubbleSort(bubbleList))
    end = time.clock()
    print('Algorithm initializing time: %s seconds' % (iniTime - start))
    print('Mergesort Running time: %s seconds' % (end - iniTime))
    print('Total running time: %s seconds' % (end - start))

if __name__ == '__main__':
    bubblesort x
"C:\Users\Henry's aw15\Desktop\大三上课程\BTH004算法分析与设计\laboratory_assignments\venv\Scripts\python.exe" "C:/Users/Henry's aw15
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Algorithm initializing time: 0.00026177742874120615 seconds
Mergesort Running time: 0.000908432331868003 seconds
Total running time: 0.0011702206619280064 seconds
```

(100 random numbers in the list)

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(1000 random numbers in the list)

```
if __name__ == '__main__':  
    bubbleList = [random.randint(0, 10) for _ in range(1000)]  
    iniTime = time.clock()  
    #print(bubbleList)  
    #print(bubbleSort(bubbleList))  
    print(bubbleSort(bubbleList))  
    end = time.clock()  
    print('Algorithm initializing time: %s seconds' % (iniTime - start))  
    print('Mergesort Running time: %s seconds' % (end - iniTime))  
    print('Total running time: %s seconds' % (end - start))  
  
if __name__ == '__main__':
```

bubblesort x

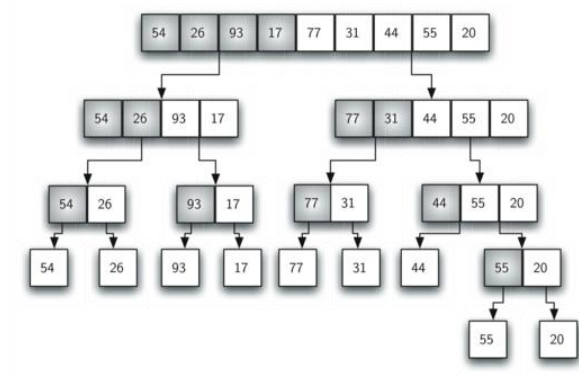
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"C:\Users\Henry's awl\Desktop\大三上课程\BTH004算法分析与设计\laboratory_assignments\venv\Scripts\python.exe" "C:/Users/Henry's awl  
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Algorithm initializing time: 0.01982640023146637 seconds  
Mergesort Running time: 9.533424177656652 seconds  
Total running time: 9.553406817679798 seconds
```

(10000 random numbers in the list)

5. Theoretical analysis:

5.1 Merge sort:

First, the list is split into halves. We can divide a list in half **$\log n$** times where n is the length of the list. The second process is the merge. Each item in the list will eventually be processed and placed on the sorted list. So the merge operation which results in a list of size n requires n operations. The result of this analysis is that **$\log n$** splits, each of which costs n for a total of **$n \log n$** operations. A merge sort is an $O(n \log n)$ algorithm.



5.2 Bubble sort:

In the first pass the shaded items are being compared to see if they are out of order. If there are n items in the list, then there are $n-1$ pairs of items that need to be compared on the first pass. It is important to note that once the largest value in the list is part of a pair, it will continually be moved along until the pass is complete.

At the start of the second pass, the largest value is now in place. There are $n-1$ items left to sort, meaning that there will be $n-2$ pairs. Since each pass places the next largest value in place, the total number of passes necessary will be $n-1$. After completing the $n-1$ passes, the smallest item must be in the correct position with no further processing required.

To analyze the bubble sort, we should note that regardless of how the items are arranged in the initial list, $n-1$ passes will be made to sort a list of size n . The total number of comparisons is the sum of the first $n-1$ integers. Recall that the sum of the first n integers is $\frac{1}{2}n^2 + \frac{1}{2}n$. The sum of the first $n-1$ integers is $\frac{1}{2}n^2 - \frac{1}{2}n$, which is $\frac{1}{2}n^2 - \frac{1}{2}n$. This is still $O(n^2)$ comparisons.

6. Practical analysis

6.1 Practical analysis:

Merge sort:

test \	1	2	3	4	average
Merge sort 10^1	0.048	0.047	0.053	0.050	0.050
Merge sort 10^2	0.557	0.521	0.385	0.365	0.457
Merge sort 10^3	5.029	5.006	5.523	5.248	5.202
Merge sort 10^4	71.110	70.129	85.474	78.033	76.187
Merge sort 10^5	861.612	790.742	801.826	814.862	817.261

Standard unit: ms

Bubble sort:

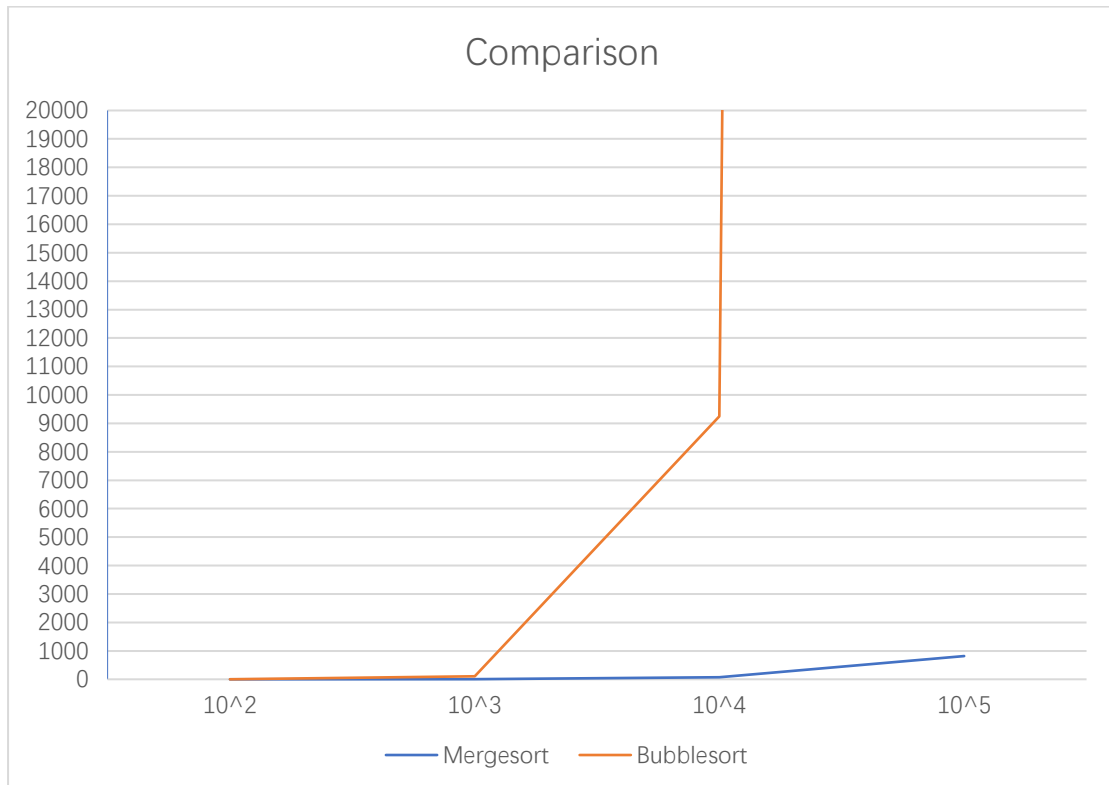
test \	1	2	3	4	average
Bubblesort 10^1	0.043	0.036	0.036	0.041	0.039
Bubblesort 10^2	0.856	0.852	0.871	0.891	0.868
Bubblesort 10^3	95.388	112.002	90.372	95.015	98.194
Bubblesort 10^4	10223.491	9642.350	9922.532	9596.345	9164.430
Bubblesort 10^5

Standard unit: ms

Comparison of the two algorithms:

	10^1	10^2	10^3	10^4	10^5
Merge sort	0.050	0.457	5.202	76.187	817.261
Bubble sort	0.039	0.868	98.194	9164.430

Standard unit: ms



We can see that when the input number is higher than 10^3 , there will be a great difference between the running time of the two algorithms.

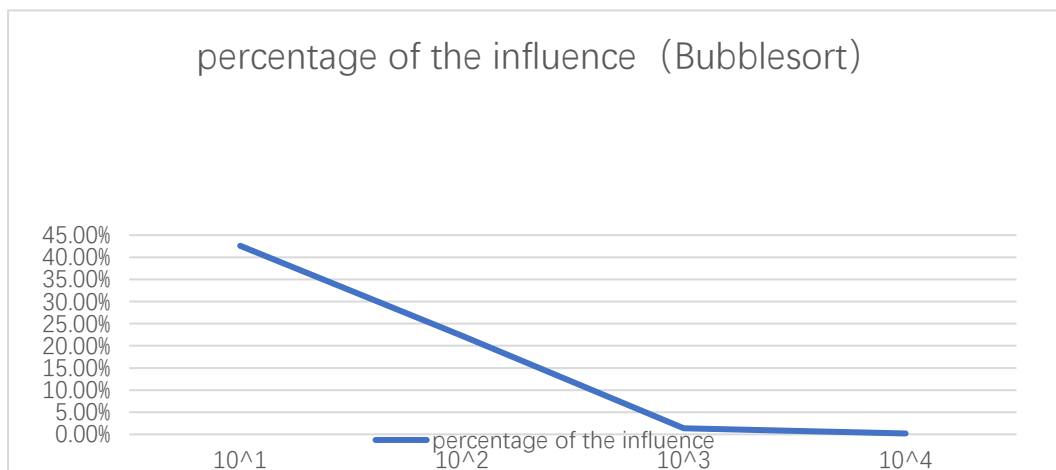
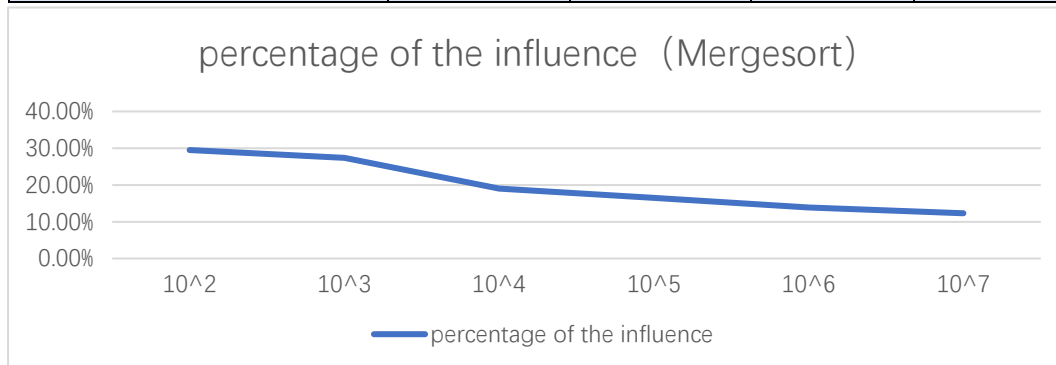
7. Influence of the initializing time:

Merge sort:

test \	10 ²	10 ³	10 ⁴	10 ⁵	10 ⁶	10 ⁷
Initializing time	0.161	2.002	16.497	165.730	1597.424	15602.731
Total running time	0.545	7.313	86.795	1004.768	11395.293	127239.044
Percentage of the influence	29.5%	27.4%	19.0%	16.5%	13.9%	12.3%

Bubble sort:

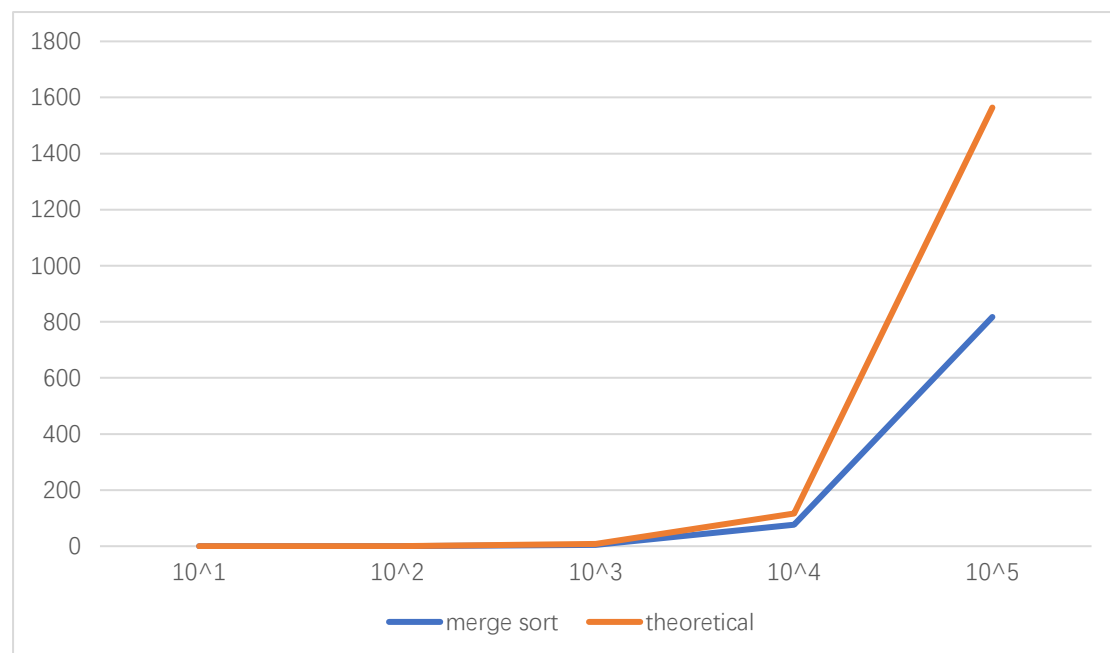
test \	10 ¹	10 ²	10 ³	10 ⁴
Initializing time	0.035	0.261	1.471	19.982
Total running time	0.082	1.170	101.589	9553.406
Percentage of the influence	42.6%	22.3%	1.4%	0.2%



Answer: According to the results I consider that in bubble sort algorithm, if the input size is larger than 10^3 , we can neglect the influence of the initializing time. But in merge sort, even the input number is larger than 10^7 we still get a more than 10% of the influence of the initializing time, so I consider the time of initializing in merge sort could not be ignored.

8. comparison of my practical and theoretical analyses.

8.1 Comparison of merge sort:



8.2 Comparison of bubble sort:

