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## Question 1-

A -> f3 > f1 > f7 > f2 > f8 > f6 = f9 > f10 > f4 > f5

#### B ->

It is an recursive algorithm so, let's assume T(n) = Run time for input n.

If  $n \le 0$ , then T(n) = 1, as only one comparison is required.

If  $n \ge 0$ , then with the first comparison, the else part is executed. Input random value i is generated by random() function and the return value is added by (n-1-i).

Now we have T(0) = 1, If we expand T(n) = T(n-1) + 1,  $n \ge 0$  like this we will get T(n) = T(1) + (n-1) = 1 + (n-1)

Hence, it can be said that time taken is T(n) = n.

#### C ->

**Bubble Sort** 

Pass 0

607,1896,1165,2217,675,2492,2706,894,743,568

Pass 1

607,1165,1896,675,2217,2492,894,743,568,2706

Pass 2

607,1165,675,1896,2217,894,743,568,2492,2706

Pass 3

607,675,1165,1896,894,743,568,2217,2492,2706

Pass 4

607,675,1165,894,743,568,1896,2217,2492,2706

Pass 5

607,675,894,743,568,1165,1896,2217,2492,2706

Pass 6

607,675,743,568,894,1165,1896,2217,2492,2706

Pass 7

607,675,568,743,894,1165,1896,2217,2492,2706

Pass 8

607,568,675,743,894,1165,1896,2217,2492,2706

Pass 9

568,607,675,743,894,1165,1896,2217,2492,2706

### Radix Sort

0607,1896,1165,2217,0675,2492,2706,0894,0743,0568

(2492),(0743),(0894),(0675,1165),(2706,1896),(2217,0607),(0568) Grouped by four digit

2492, 0743, 0894, 0675, 1165, 2706, 1896, 2217, 0607, 0568 Combined

(2706,0607),(2217),(0743),(1165,0568),(0675),(2492,0894,1896) Grouped by third digit

2706,0607,2217,0743,1165,0568,0675,2492,0894,1896 Combined

(1165),(2217),(2492),(0568),(0607,0675),(2706,0743),(0894,1896) Grouped by second digit

1165,2217,2492,0568,0607,0675,2706,0743,0894,1896 Combined

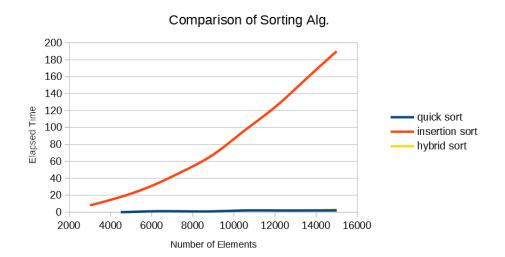
(0568,0607,0675,0743,0894),(1165,1896),(2217,2492,2706) Grouped by first digit

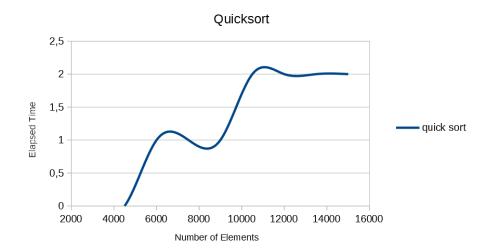
0568,0607,0675,0743,0894,1165,1896,2217,2492,2706 Combined

#### Question 3-

Quick Sort	Insertion Sort	Hybrid Sort
0 ms	8 ms	0 ms
1 ms	18 ms	0 ms
1 ms	31 ms	1 ms
1 ms	48 ms	0 ms
1 ms	68 ms	1 ms
2 ms	96 ms	2 ms
2 ms	124 ms	1 ms
2 ms	157 ms	1 ms
2 ms	190 ms	3 ms
	0 ms 1 ms 1 ms 1 ms 1 ms 2 ms 2 ms 2 ms	0 ms 8 ms 1 ms 18 ms 1 ms 31 ms 1 ms 48 ms 1 ms 68 ms 2 ms 96 ms 2 ms 124 ms 2 ms 157 ms

In this study, I used three different algorithms which implement sorting solutions with different approaches. As a result of their different approaches, each of them has different complexities. The first algorithm, which theoretically has  $O(N^2)$  complexity, was using two nested for loops to solve the problem. I measured the taken time by the algorithm. As we know, Big-O notation shows the upper bound and results that are found in the run was upper bounded by Big-O notation curve as it is expected. The second algorithm was using a faster algorithm which has O(N\*log(N)) complexity for the average case. As expected time results were under the Big-O notation curve. The remaining algorithm was an faster algorithm which have O(k\*N) (k = threshold) complexity and again run-time results were upper bounded by the worst-case curve. From graphs we can see that the worst efficient algorithm is the Insertion sort, as it should be in this way theoretically. The most efficient one is the Hybrid Sort. Also from graphs we can't see the difference of hybrid sort and quick sort for our sample input sizes, however we can see it from table. As the sample input size increases, run-time difference of hybrid sort and quick sort gets observable. As hybrid sort is faster theoretically, this comparison holds the theoretical values. Combining two algorithms creates a faster algorithm than themselves. Hence, our theoretical values holds our experimental results, as expected.





# Insertion Sort

