



Big O notation and Recursive programming

AIE 311 : Data structure and Algorithm



- What is Big O notation?
 - In short : Program performance check.
 - Performance check : Plotting graph, with higher Y-axis will lead into bad performance.
- Why?
 - Mostly for performance check.
- How?
 - Follow the instructions due to coding method.

Big O notation



Notation	Type of function
$O(1)$	Constant function (ค่าคงที่)
$O(\log n)$	Logarithm function (ฟังก์ชันลอการิทึม)
$O(n)$	Linear function (ฟังก์ชันเชิงเส้น)
$O(n \log n)$	Linearithmic function (ฟังก์ชันลอการิทึมเชิงเส้น)
$O(n^2)$	Quadratic function (ฟังก์ชันกำลังสอง)
$O(n^3)$	Cubic function (ฟังก์ชันกำลังสาม)
$O(2^n)$	Exponential function (ฟังก์ชันเอ็กซ์โพเนนเชียล)
$O(n!)$	Factorial function (Factorial function)



- ตารางเปรียบเทียบประสิทธิภาพ (n = จำนวนข้อมูล)

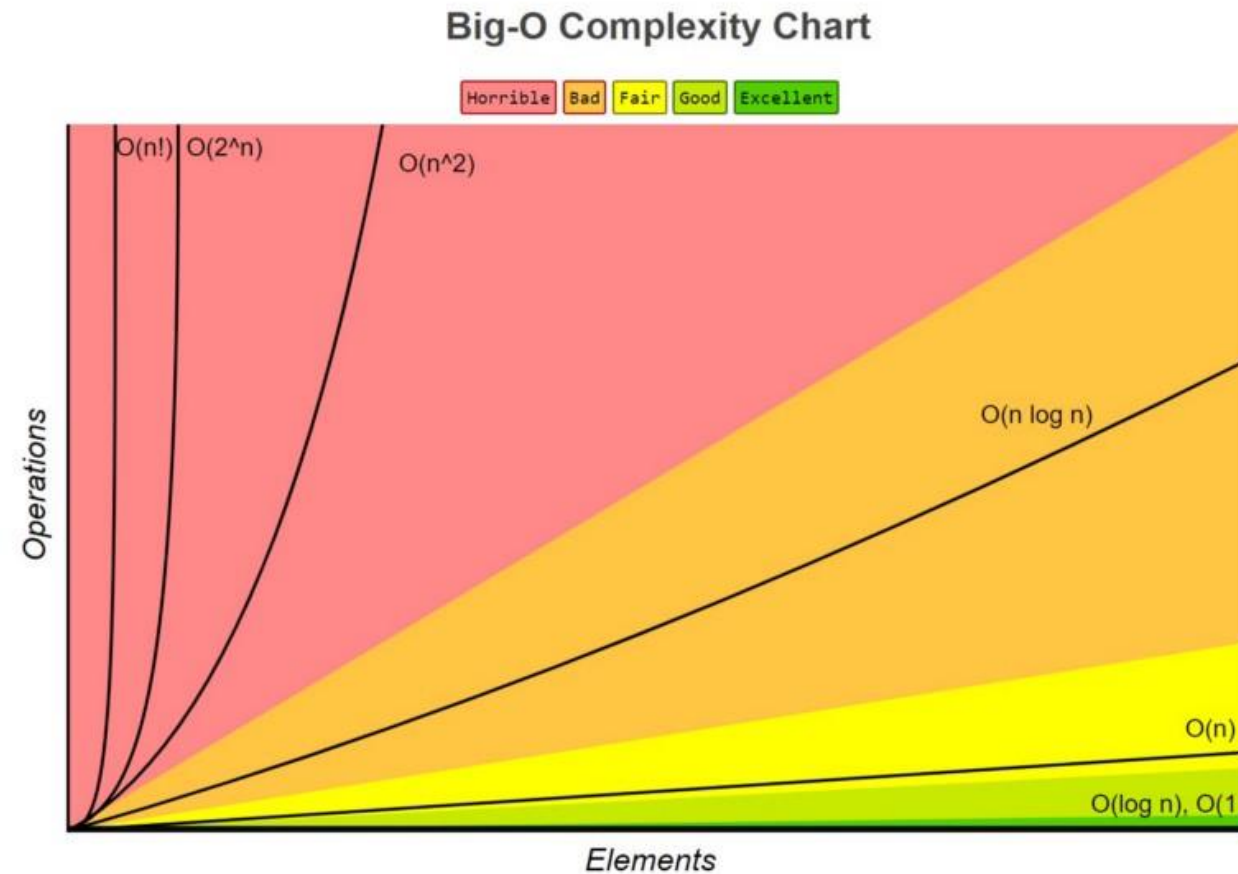
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$O(n \log n)$	Linearithmic	
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$O(n^3)$	Cubic	
$O(2^n)$	Exponential	
$O(n!)$	Factorial	

Big O notation (Graph)



Performance graph of Big O notation

Big O notation (Good performance)



- $O(1)$: constant
 - One step done
- $O(\log n)$: logarithmic
 - Reduce loop length by half after done for one round
- $O(n)$: linear
 - Loop equal to input e.g., 5 inputs loop for 5 steps

Big O notation (Mediocre performance)



- $O(n \log n)$: linearithmic
 - Loop n round but with $\log n$ inside loop. (Average performance)
- $O(n^2)$: quadratic
 - Loop will longer 4 times when receive twice input. (Below average)
- $O(2^n)$: exponential
 - Exponential even less input but performance still bad.
- $O(n!)$: factorial
 - The worst of Big O performance.

Big O notation (Constant)

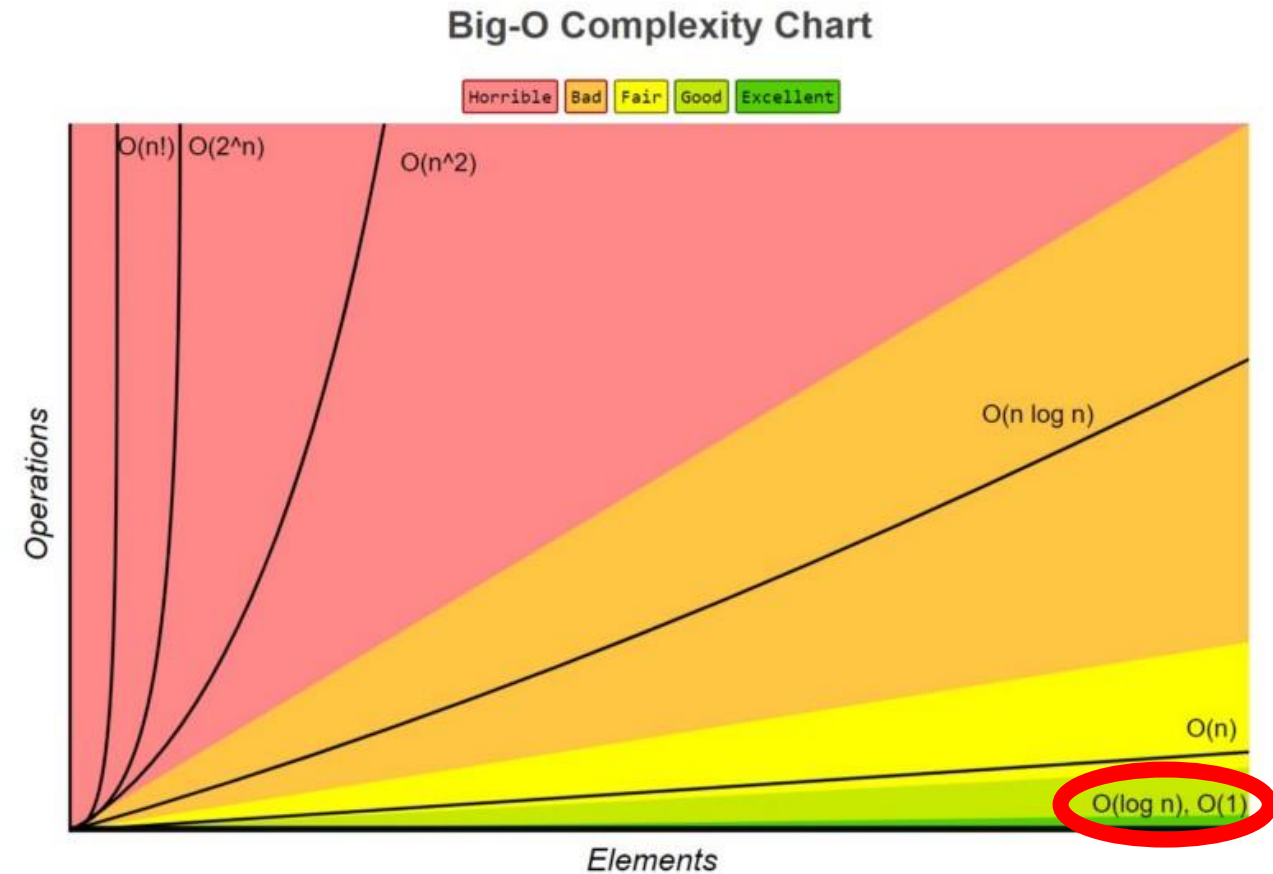


```
def evenOrOdd(num):  
    if (num % 2 == 0):  
        print("Even")  
    else:  
        print("Odd")
```

```
evenOrOdd(0)  
evenOrOdd(7)
```

$O(1)$: constant (The best)

- One step done



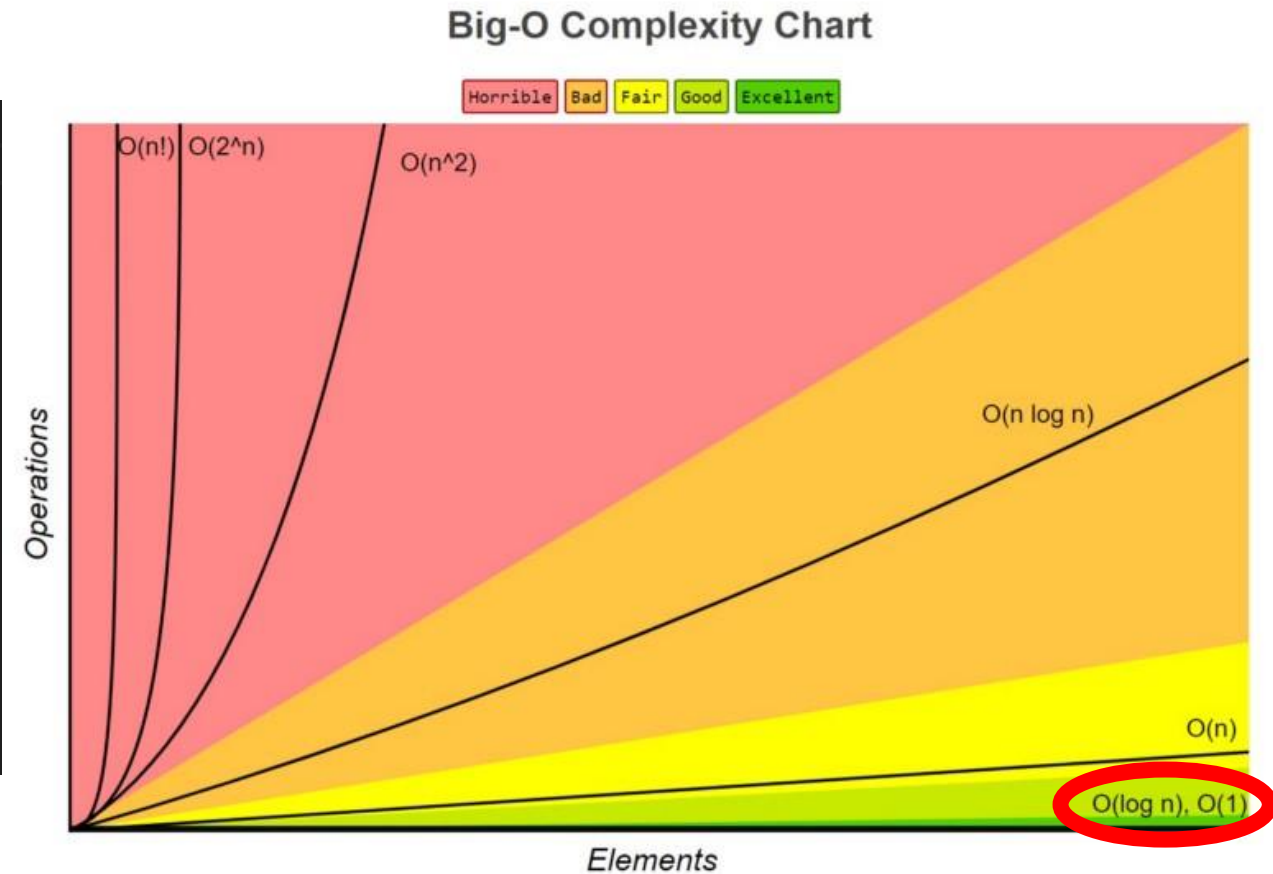
Big O notation (Logarithmic)



```
def binarySearch(arr, value, first, last):  
    if last >= first:  
        mid = (first + last) // 2  
        if arr[mid] == value:  
            return mid  
        elif arr[mid] > value:  
            return binarySearch(arr, value, first, mid - 1)  
        else:  
            return binarySearch(arr, value, mid + 1, last)  
    else:  
        return -1  
  
numArray = [1, 2, 7, 10, 22, 31]  
number = 31  
result = binarySearch(numArray, number, 0, len(numArray) - 1)  
print(result)
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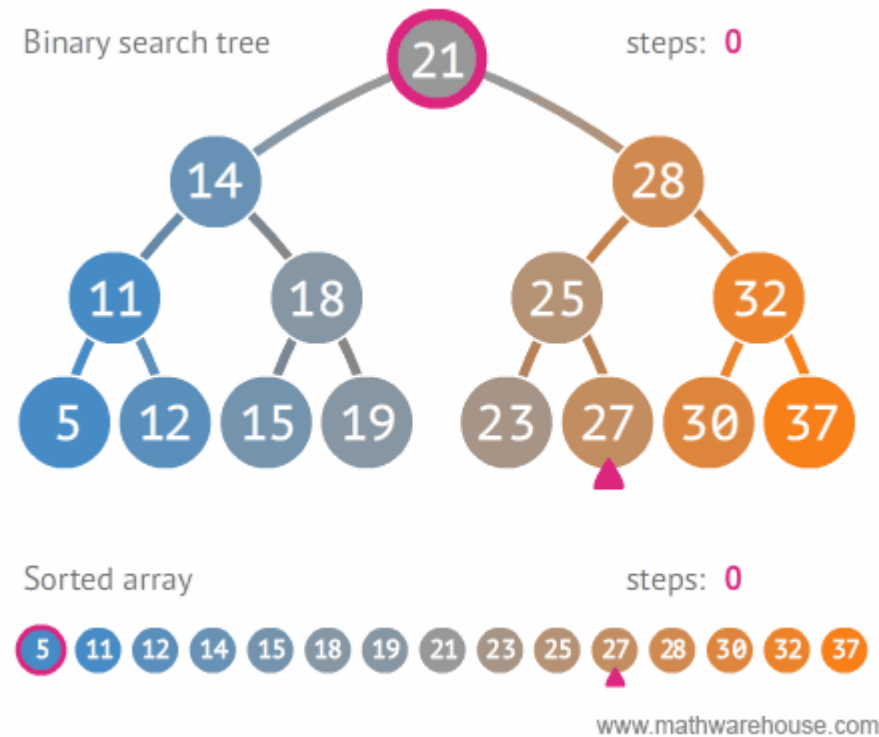
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- Implementation (Binary Search)



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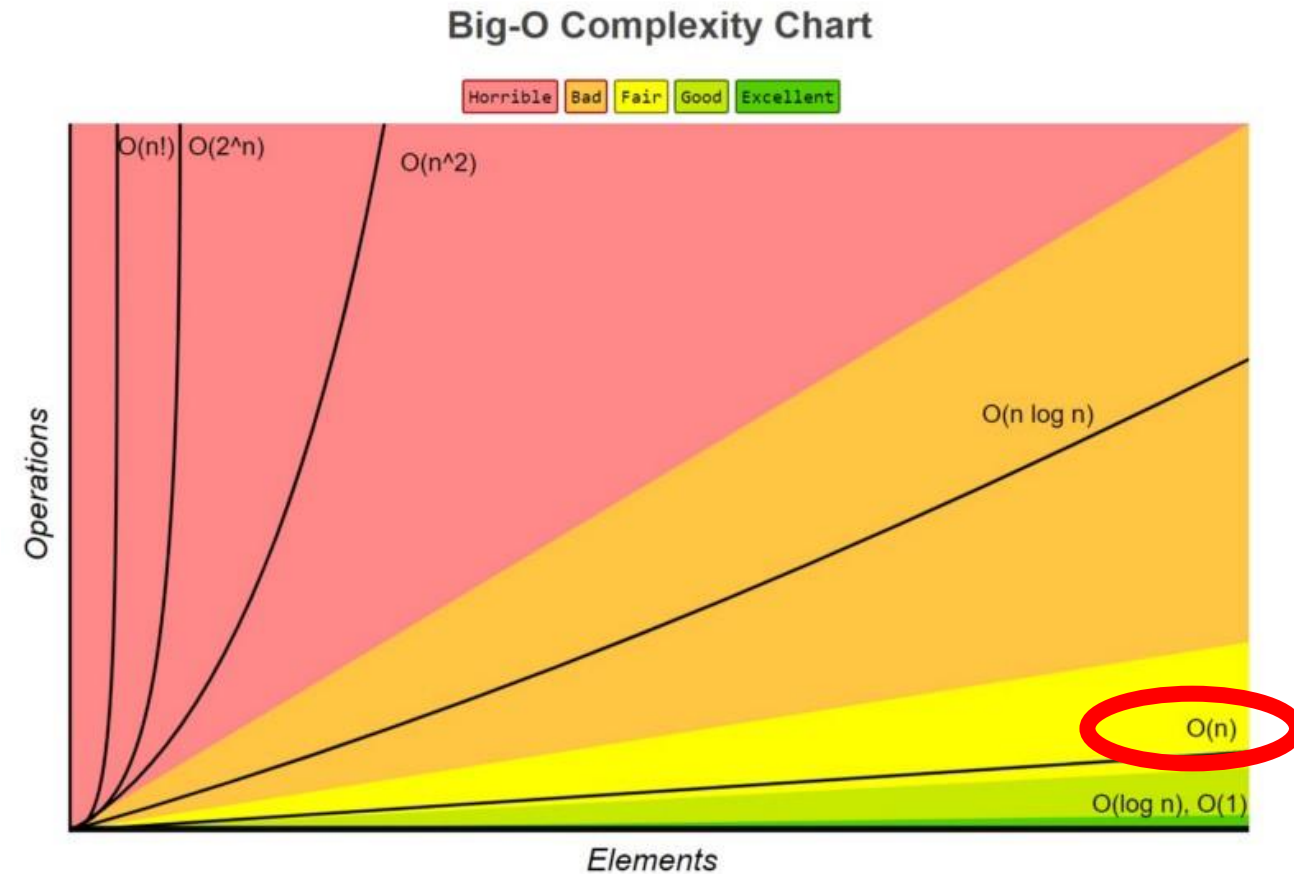
Big O notation (Linear)



```
def searchNumber(arr, value):  
    for i in range(len(arr)):  
        if(arr[i] == value):  
            return i  
  
numArray = [7, 16, 2, 0, 5, 1, 30]  
number = 30  
  
result = searchNumber(numArray, number)  
print(result)
```

$O(n)$: linear (Good)

- Loop equal to input e.g., 5 inputs loop for 5 steps.

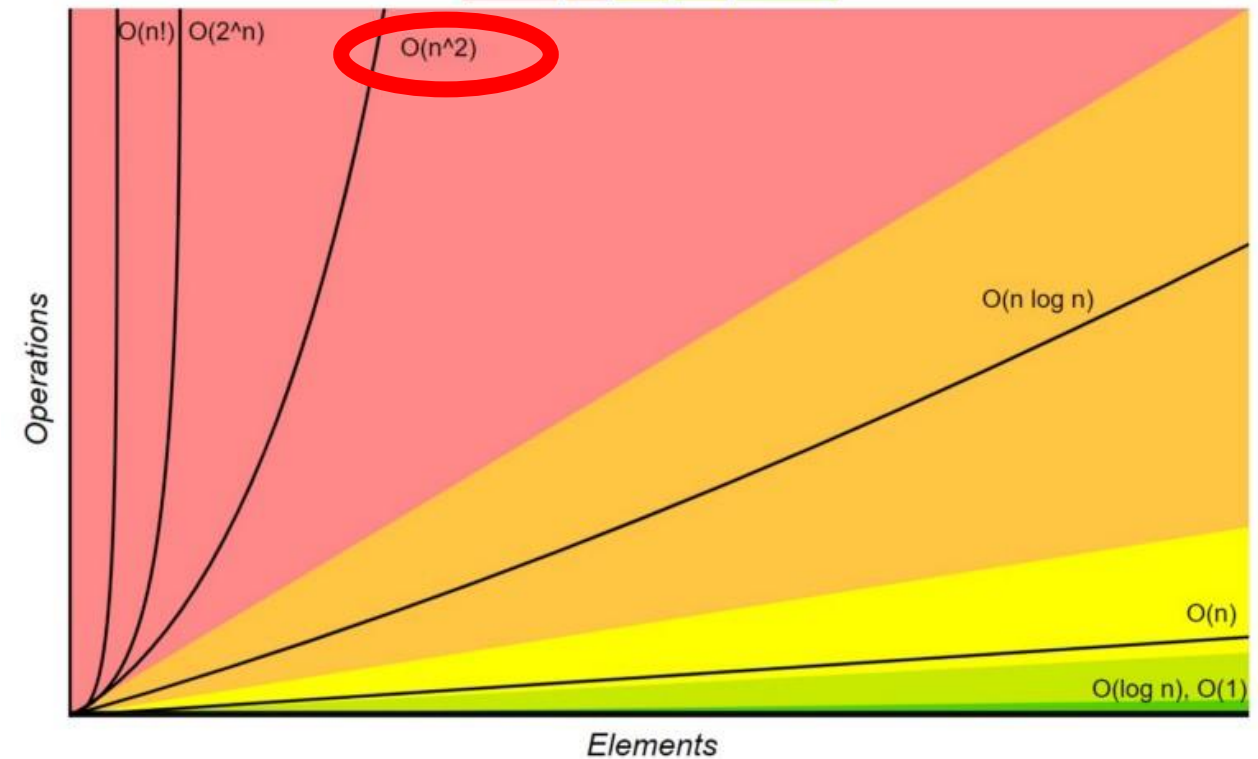


Big O notation (Quadratic)



Big-O Complexity Chart

Horrible Bad Fair Good Excellent



```
def duplicateCheck(arr):  
    for i in range(len(arr)):  
        a = arr[i]  
        for j in range(i+1, len(arr)):  
            b = arr[j]  
            print(a, b)  
            if(a == b):  
                return "duplicated"  
    return "not duplicate"
```

```
numArray = [1,3,5,9]
```

```
result = duplicateCheck(numArray)  
print(result)
```

$O(n^2)$: quadratic (Below average)

- Loop will longer 4 times when receive twice input.

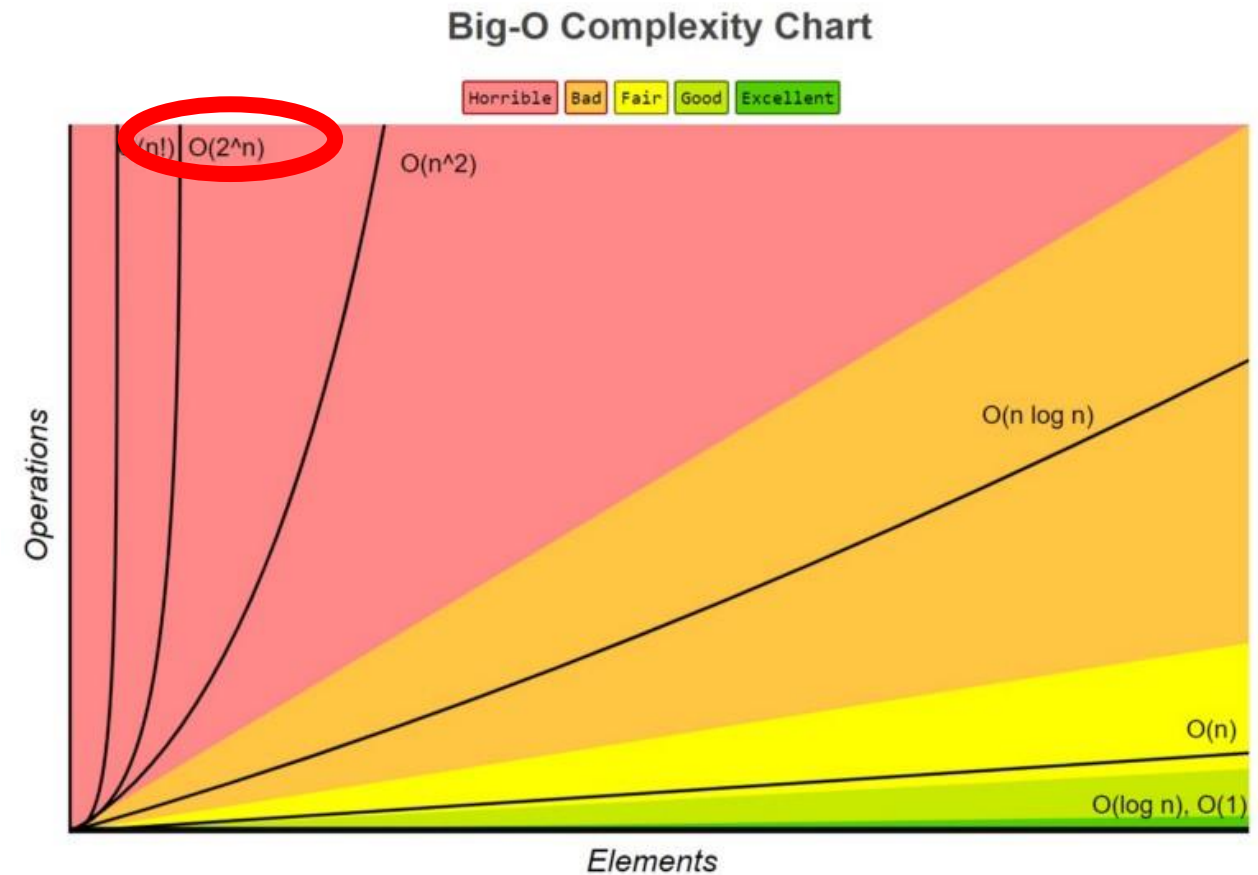
Big O notation (Exponential)



```
def fibonacci(n):  
    if n==1:  
        return 0  
    elif n==2:  
        return 1  
    else:  
        return (fibonacci(n-1)+fibonacci(n-2))  
print(fibonacci(5))  
print(fibonacci(21))
```

$O(2^n)$: exponential (Bad)

- Exponential even less input but performance still bad.

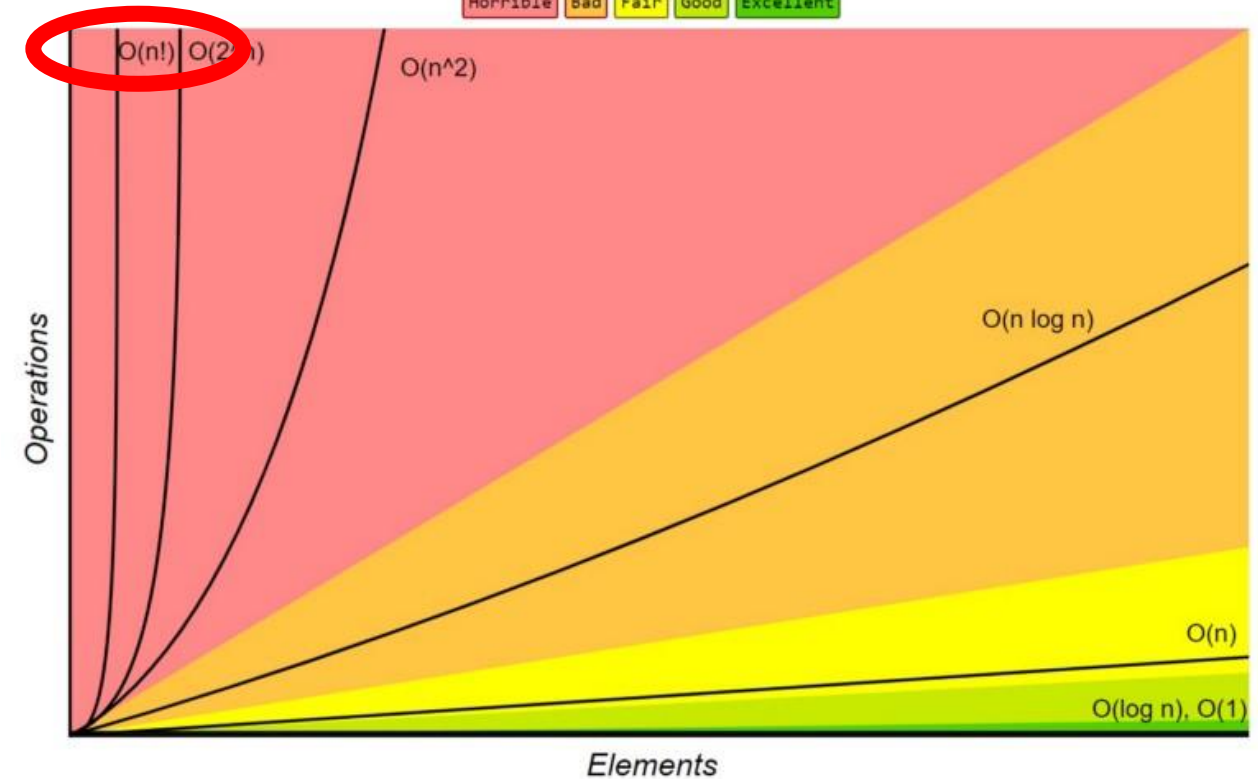


Big O notation (Factorial)



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```
def factorial(num):  
    if(num == 1):  
        return 1  
    for i in range(0, num):  
        return num * factorial(num-1)  
  
print(factorial(9))
```

$O(n!)$: factorial (The worst)

- The worst of Big O performance.



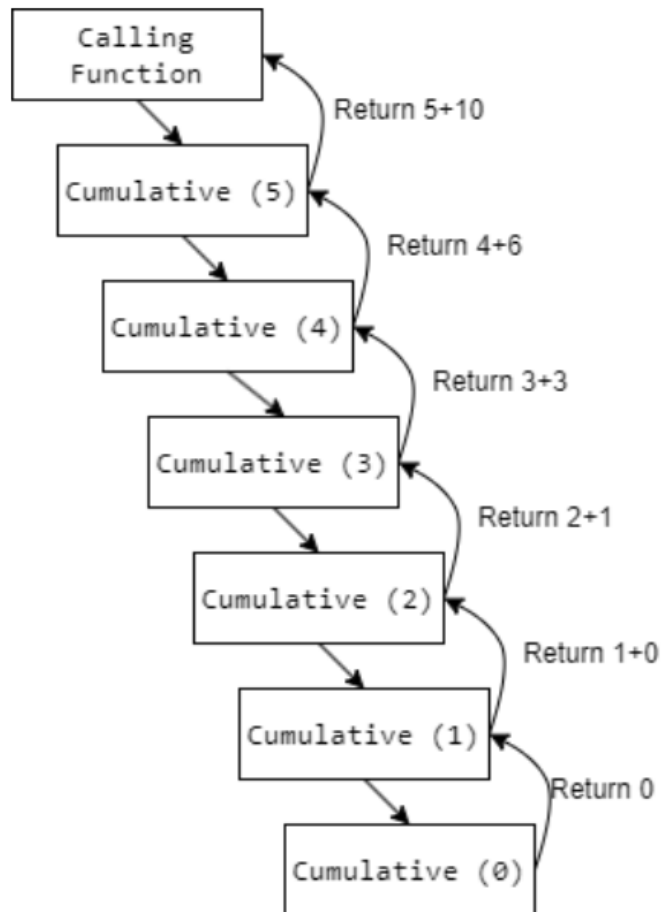
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- What is recursive programming?
 - The method to repeat created function to called itself.
- How?
 - Inside the function it will call itself function
 - e.g., Function A will call Function A inside
- Why?
 - Recursive programming will declare parametres inside the function and after completed. The parametres will be automatically removed.
- Less case of use (Specific used)
- Consume lots of memory

Recursive programming (Cumulative)

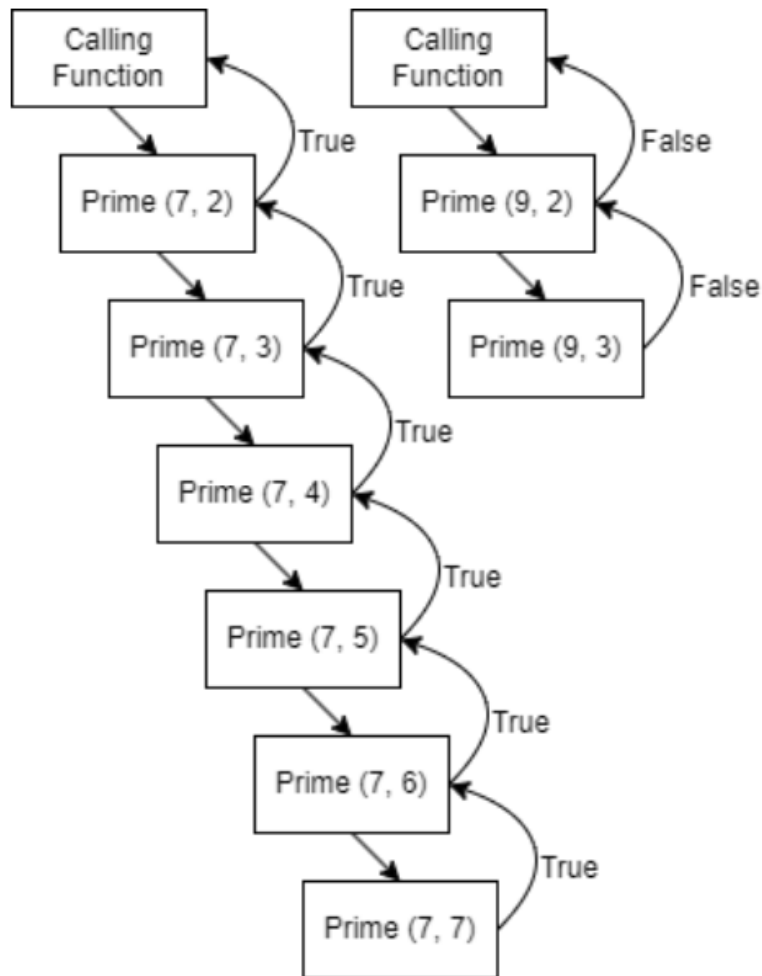


```
def Cumulative(Input):  
    if Input == 0:  
        return 0  
    else:  
        return Input + Cumulative(Input - 1)  
print(Cumulative(5))
```

Cumulative is a function

- Inside Cumulative will call another Cumulative.
 - In this case next Cumulative will call as
 - Cumulative (n - 1)
 - After input equal to 0 or (n - 1) it will return input value (n - 1)
 - Except (0 - 1) : This will return 0 instead.

Recursive programming (Prime number)



```
def Prime(Input,Count):
    Status = True
    if Count == Input:
        return True
    else:
        if Input % Count == 0:
            return False
        else:
            Count += 1
            Status = (Prime (Input,Count) and Status)
        return Status

def Recursive(Input):
    if Prime(Input,2) == True:
        return " is prime number"
    else:
        return " is not prime number"

# Input
Input = 7
print(str(Input) + Recursive(Input))
Input = 9
print(str(Input) + Recursive(Input))
```

Prime number check function.

- Input call Recursive function.
- Recursive function call Prime function.
- Prime function call Prime function.
- Until reach its input or not prime number.



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