# Searching and Sorting

#### Two Famous Problems

#### Searching

- Given an array of values, determine whether some value is contained in that array.
- Very important: finding medical records, determining if a bookstore has a copy of a book, etc.

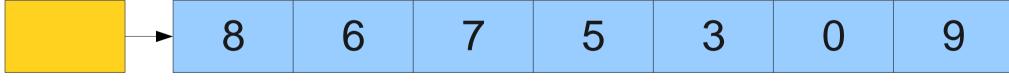
#### · Sorting

- Given an array of values, rearrange those values to put them in sorted order.
- Enormously important: shows up in iTunes, Google, Facebook, etc.

Searching

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# Searching II

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# Analyzing the Algorithms

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#### Analyzing Linear Search

- How many elements of the array do we have to look at to do a linear search?
- Let's suppose that there are *N* elements in the array.
- We may have to look at each of them once.
- Number of lookups: *N*.

#### Analyzing Binary Search

- How many elements of the array do we have to look at to do a binary search?
- Let's suppose that there are *N* elements in the array.
- Each lookup cuts the size of the array in half.
- How many times can we cut the array in half before we run out of elements?

#### Slicing and Dicing

- After zero lookups: N
- After one lookup: N/2
- After two lookups: N/4
- After three lookups: N/8

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• After k lookups:  $N/2^k$ 

#### Cutting in Half

- After doing k lookups, there are  $N/2^k$  elements left.
- The algorithm stops when there is just one element left.
- Solving for the number of iterations:

$$N/2^{k} = 1$$

$$N = 2^{k}$$

$$\log_{2} N = k$$

So binary search stops after log<sub>2</sub> N lookups.

#### For Comparison

| N             | $\log_2 N$ |
|---------------|------------|
| 10            | 3          |
| 100           | 7          |
| 1000          | 10         |
| 1,000,000     | 20         |
| 1,000,000,000 | 30         |

Binary search can check whether a value exists in an array of one billion elements in just 30 array accesses!

# A Feel for log<sub>2</sub> N

- It is conjectured that the number of atoms in the universe is 10<sup>100</sup>.
- $\log_2 10^{100} \approx 300$ .
- If you (somehow) listed all the atoms in the universe in sorted order, you would need to look at 300 before you found the one you were looking for.

#### Lower bound

- Search space size: N
   Are log N queries necessary?
- Yes. When each query is a yes/no type, then the search space gets divided into two parts with each query (some solutions correspond to yes and others to no).
- One of the parts will be at least N/2.
- In worst case, with each query, we get the larger of the two parts.
- To reduce the search space size to 1, we need *log N* queries

#### Lower bound

- Search space size: N
   Are log N queries necessary? Another argument.
- Suppose you make k queries.
- There are  $2^k$  possible outcomes.
- If  $2^k < N$ , then two different elements must lead to same outcomes for all queries.
- We won't be able to say which of the two is correct.

Idea is that the number of the queries is logN is roughly number of digits in N , so asking question add a bit of info that is the bit 0 or 1 , and we need logN such info

#### Lower bound

- Search space size: N
   Are log N queries necessary?
- Another argument based on information theory.
- Each yes/no query gives us 1 bit of information.
- The final answer is a number between 1 and *N*, and thus, requires *log N* bits of information.
- Hence, log N queries are necessary.
- · Ignore this argument if it is hard to digest.

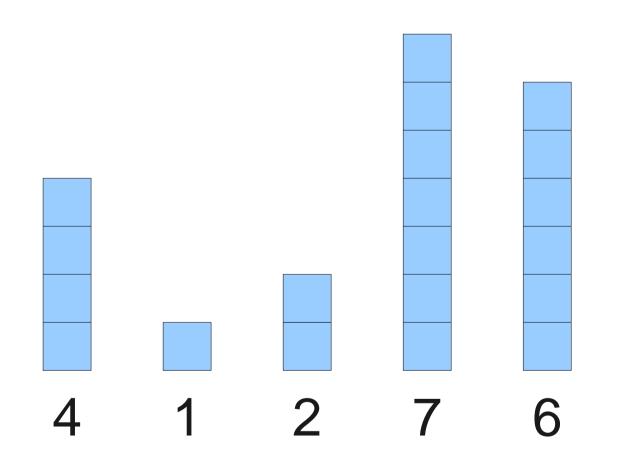
# Sorting

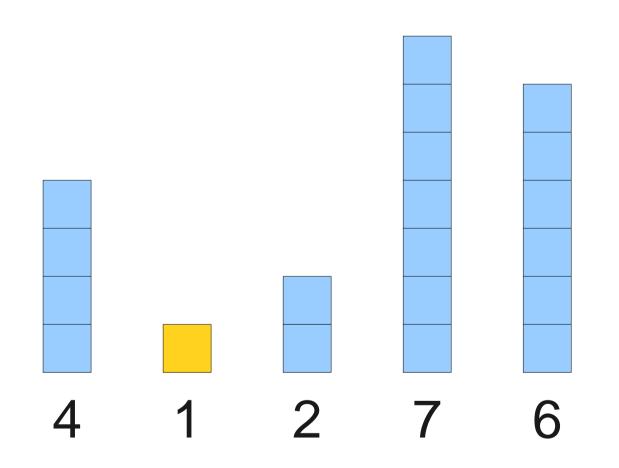
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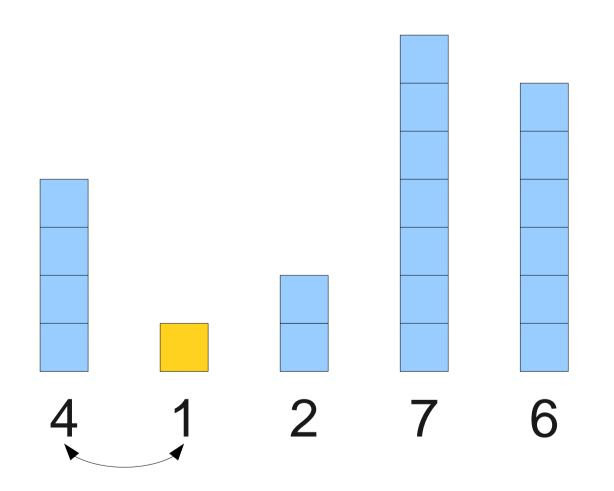
- Until the array is sorted:
  - · Look at each adjacent pair of elements.
  - If they are out of order, swap them.

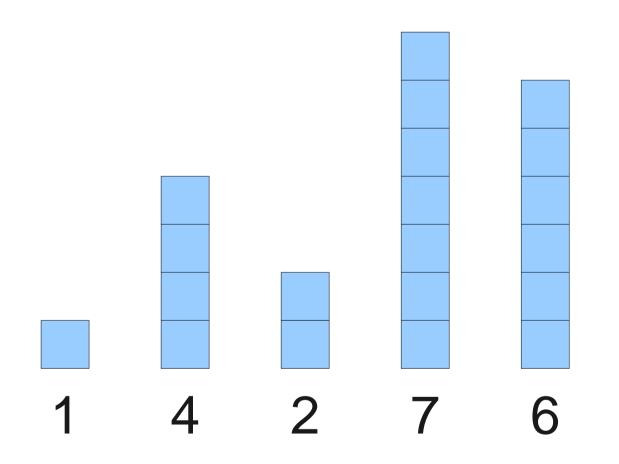
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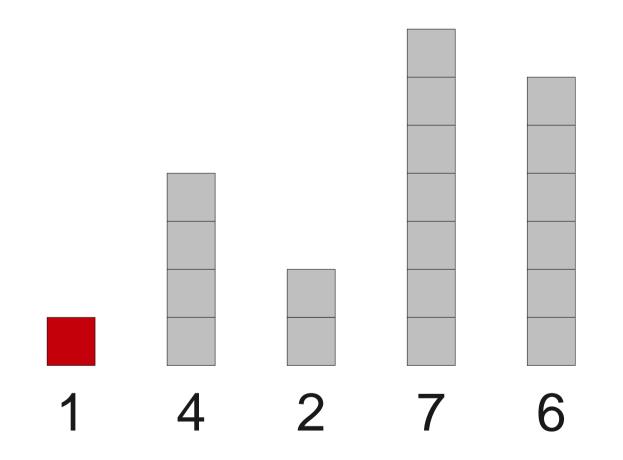
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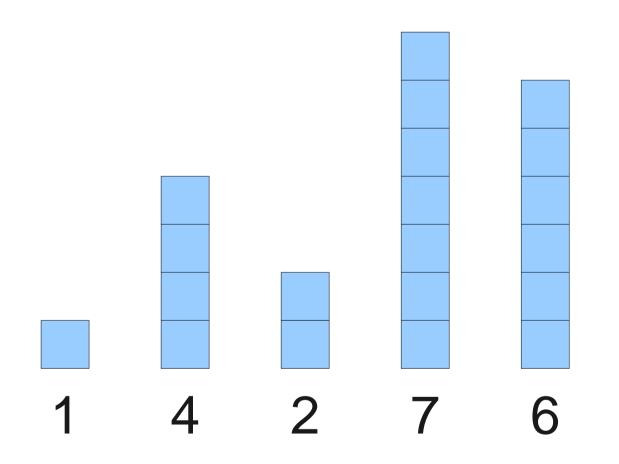


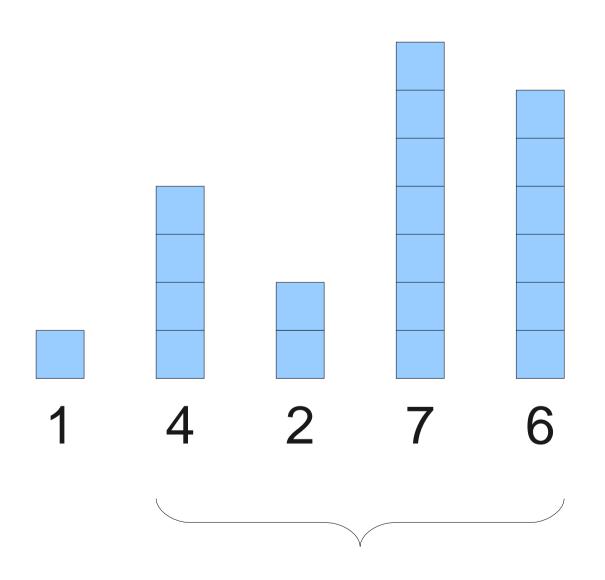


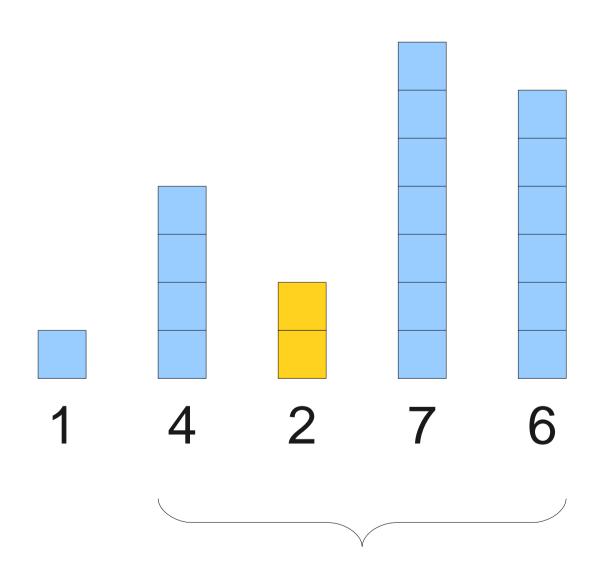


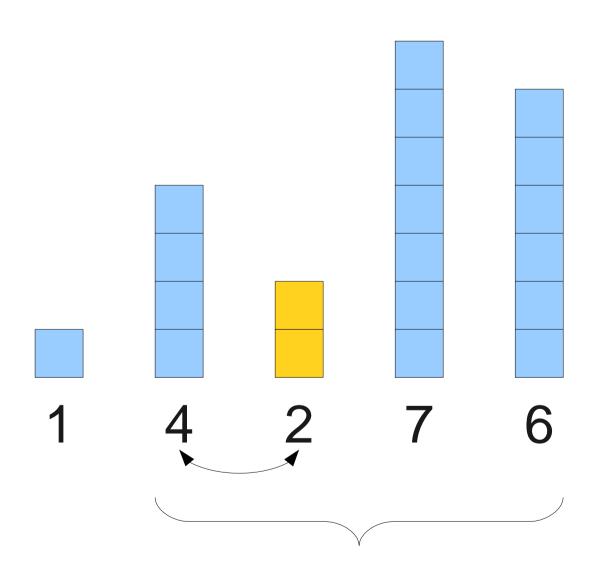


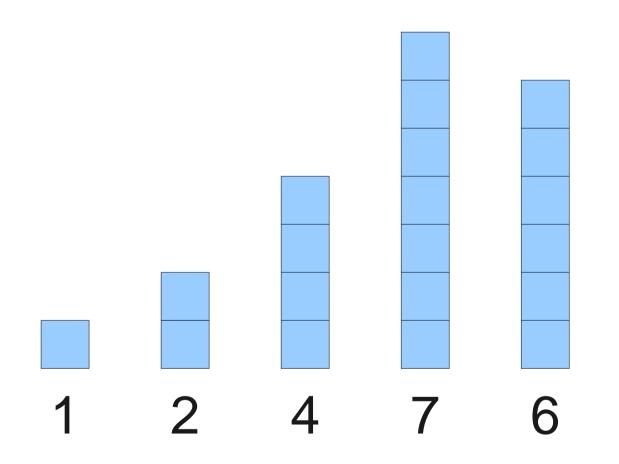


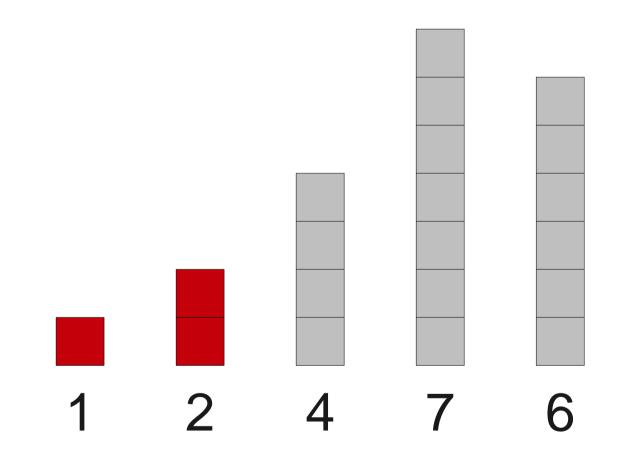


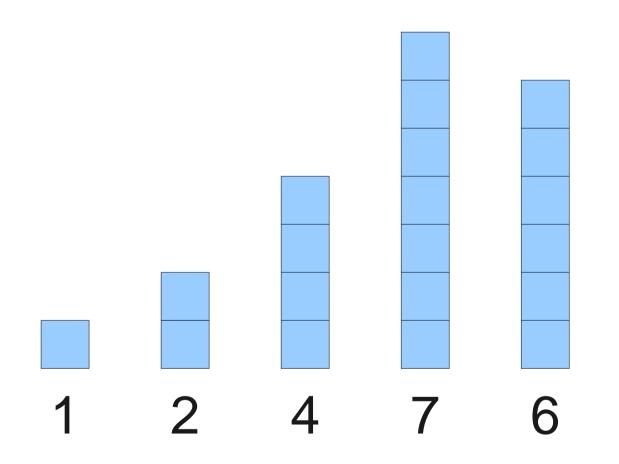


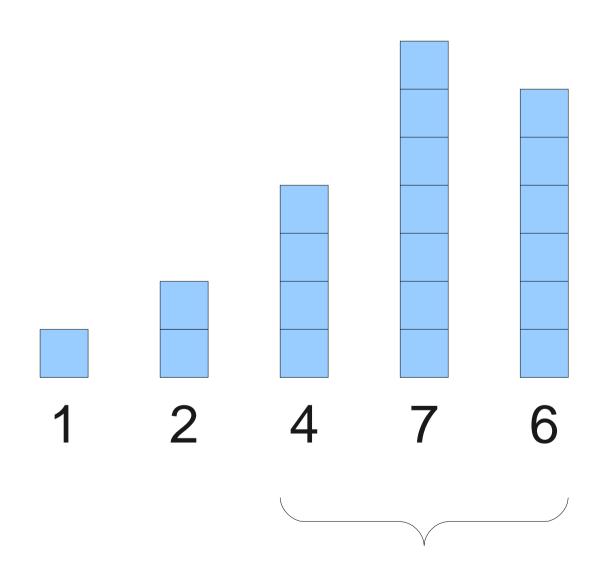


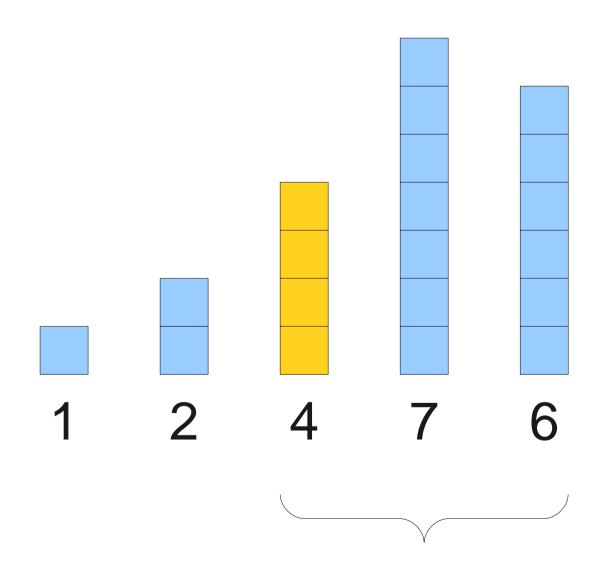


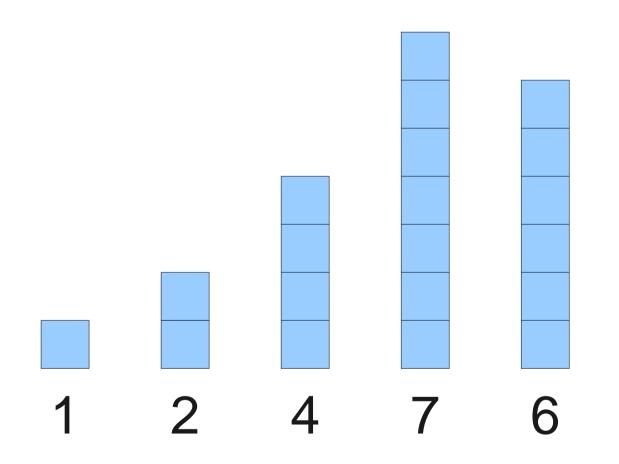


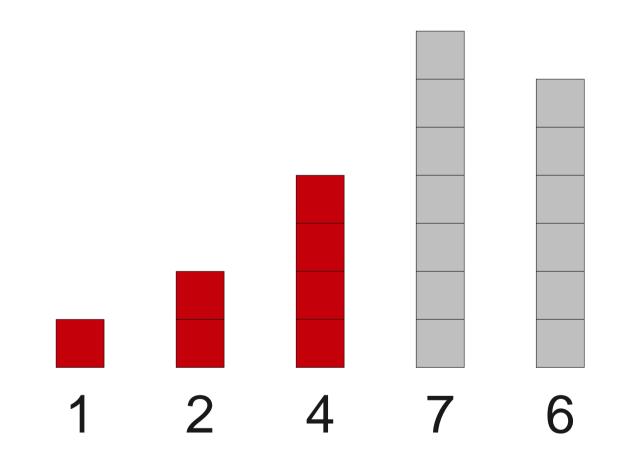


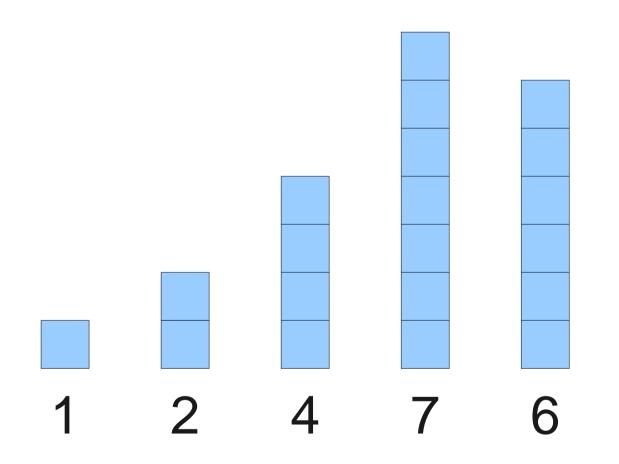


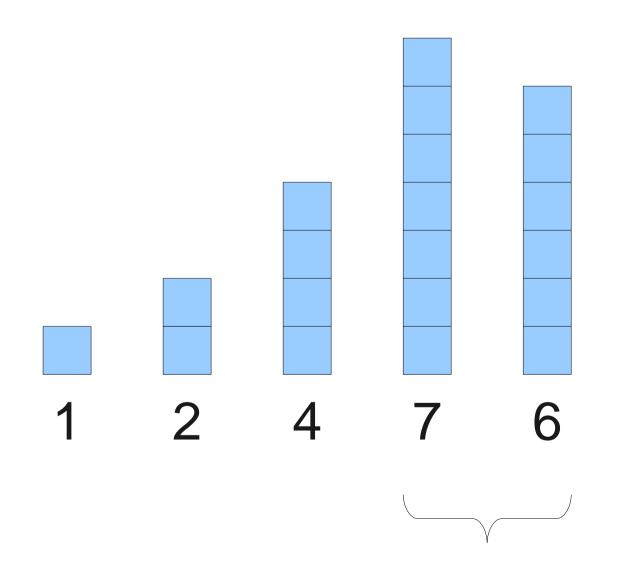


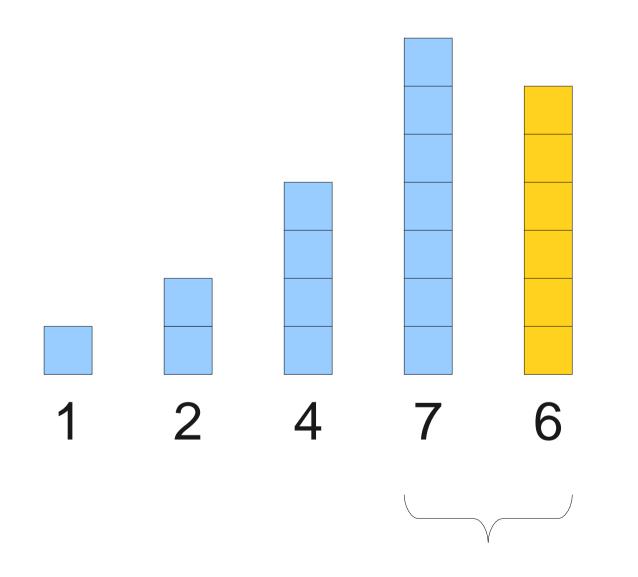


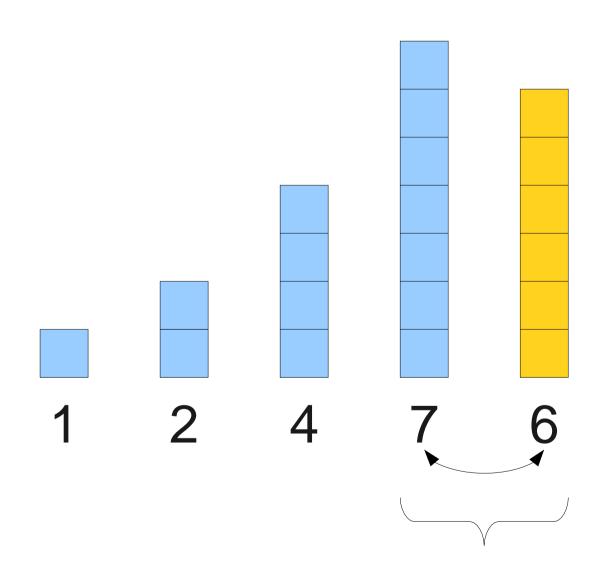


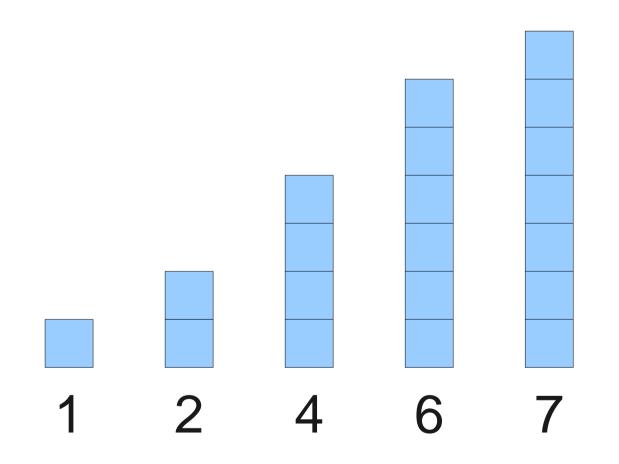


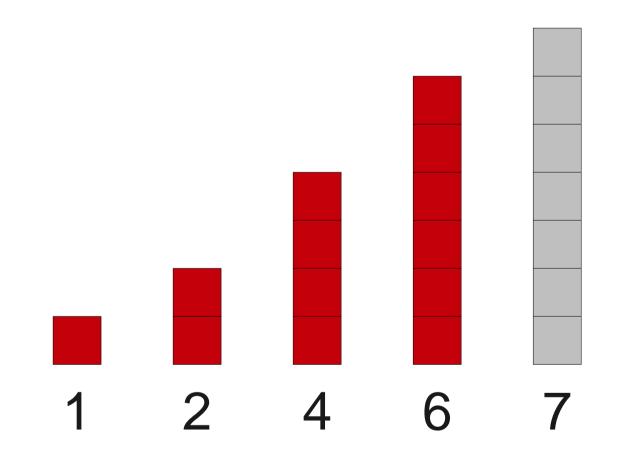


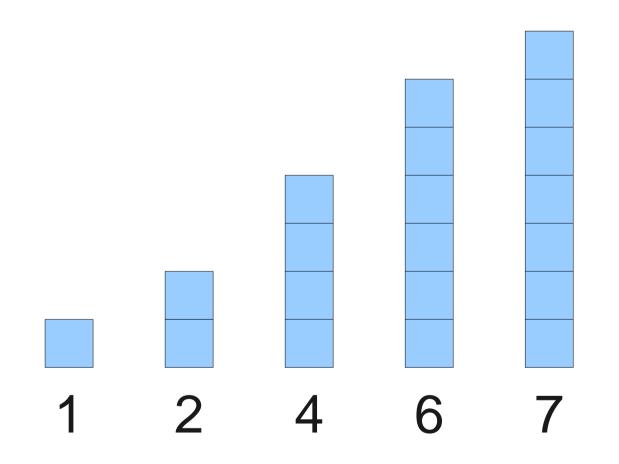


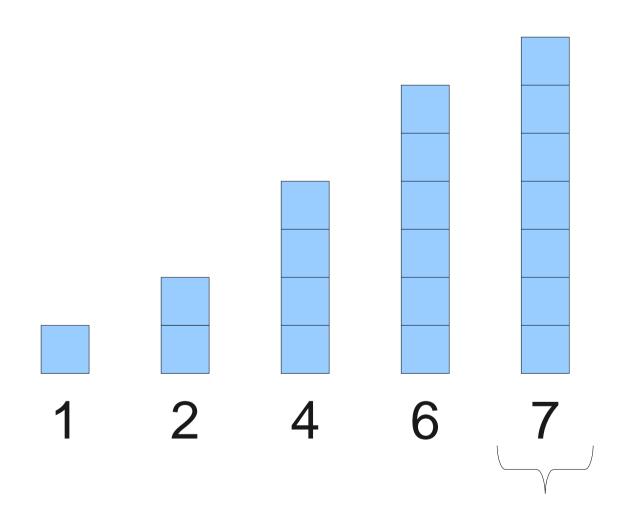


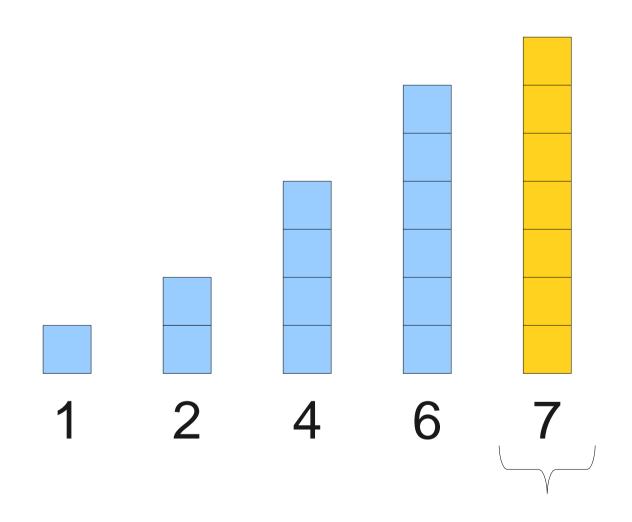


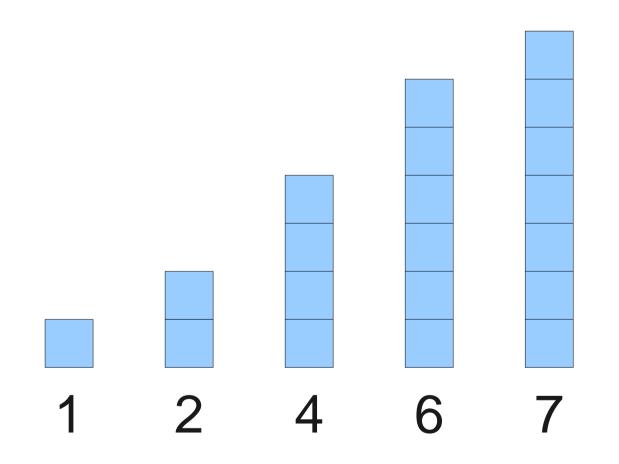


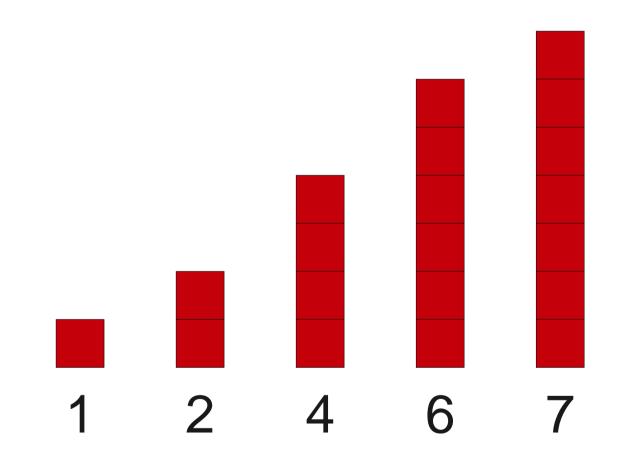












## Selection Sort

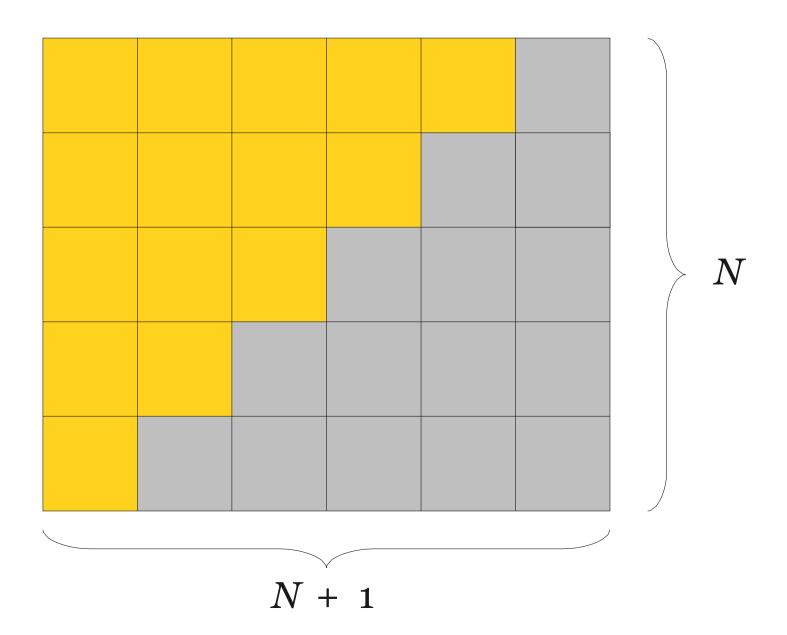
- Find the smallest element and move it to the first position.
- Find the second-smallest element and move it to the second position.
- (etc.)

```
private void selectionSort(int[] elems) {
    for (int index = 0; index < elems.length; index++) {</pre>
        int smallestIndex = indexOfSmallest(elems, index);
        swap(elems, index, smallestIndex);
private int indexOfSmallest(int[] elems, int startPoint) {
    int smallestIndex = startPoint;
    for (int i = startPoint + 1; i < elems.size(); i++) {</pre>
        if (elems[i] < elems[smallestIndex])</pre>
            smallestIndex = i;
    return smallestIndex;
private void swap(int[] arr, int a, int b) {
    int temp = arr[a];
    arr[a] = arr[b];
    arr[b] = temp;
```

# Analyzing Selection Sort

- How much work do we do for selection sort?
- To find the smallest value, we need to look at all *N* array elements.
- To find the second-smallest value, we need to look at N-1 array elements.
- To find the third-smallest value, we need to look at N-2 array elements.
- Work is N + (N-1) + (N-2) + ... + 1.

$$1 + 2 + ... + (N-1) + N = N(N+1) / 2$$



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 So we should expect it to take about four times longer.

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• Work done is roughly  $N^2$  / 2.

| N             | $N^2$ / 2           |
|---------------|---------------------|
| 10            | 50                  |
| 100           | 5,000               |
| 1000          | 500,000             |
| 1,000,000     | 500,000,000         |
| 1,000,000,000 | 500,000,000,000,000 |

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