Case Study-sorted/unsorted-ness

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Using number of inversions as a tool to measure the degree of sorted/unsorted-ness of a list.

A = [3, 6, 1, 33, 8, 5, 11, 88, 23, 0]

B = [5, 1, 33, 6, 88, 3, 0, 11, 23, 8]

C = [33, 88, 3, 5, 6, 8, 11, 23, 1, 0]

Total number of elements=N= 10

As we will make pairs so r=2

Total combinations =
$$\frac{N!}{r!*(N-r)!} = \frac{10!}{2!*(10-2)!} = \frac{10!}{2!*8!} = \frac{10*9*8!}{2!*8!}$$

= $\frac{90}{2} = 45$

$$A = \{3, 6, 1, 33, 8, 5, 11, 88, 23, 0\}$$

Total pairs:

TOTAL NUMBER OF PAIRS=45

INVERSIONS=18

ORDERED PAIRS=27

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B = [5, 1, 33, 6, 88, 3, 0, 11, 23, 8]
Total pairs:
{<mark>5,1</mark>},{5,33},{5,6},{5,88},{<mark>5,3</mark>},{<mark>5,0}</mark>,{5,11},{5,23},{5,8}
      {1,33},{1,6},{1,88},{1,3},{<mark>1,0</mark>},{1,11},{1,23},{1,8}
              {33,6},{33,88},{33,3},{33,0},{33,11},{33,23},{33,8}
                      {6,88},<mark>{6,3},{6,0}</mark>,{6,11},{6,23},{6,8}
                              {88,3},{88,0},{88,11},{88,23},{88,8}
                                      {<mark>3,0}</mark>,{3,11},{3,23},{3,8}
                                             {0,11},{0,23},{0,8}
                                                      {11,23},{<mark>11,8</mark>}
                                                                {23,8}
TOTAL NUMBER OF PAIRS= 45
INVERSIONS=23
ORDERED PARIS= 22
C = \{33, 88, 3, 5, 6, 8, 11, 23, 1, 0\}
Total pairs:
{33,88},{33,3},{33,5},{33,6},{33,8},{33,11},{33,23,},{33,1},{33,0}
         {88,3},{88,5},{88,6},{88,8},{88,11},{88,23,},{88,1},{88,0}
                  {3,5},{3,6},{3,8},{3,11},{3,23,},<mark>{3,1},{3,0}</mark>
                        {5,6},{5,8},{5,11},{5,23,},<mark>{5,1},{5,0}</mark>
                               {6,8},{6,11},{6,23,},<mark>{6,1},{6,0}</mark>
                                      {8,11},{8,23,},<mark>{8,1},{8,0}</mark>
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{11,23,},<mark>{11,1},{11,0}</mark>

{23,1},{23,0}

 $\{1,0\}$

TOTAL NUMBER OF PAIRS=45

INVERSIONS= 29

ORDERED PAIRS= 16

Sorted-ness:

A is most sorted as it has less inversions and more ordered pairs, after A,B is more sorted than C

A>B>C

Unsorted-ness:

C is most unsorted because it has more inversion pairs than A and B, after C, B is more unsorted than A

C>B>A