1. Steps for Heap Sort Operation

Heap sort is a sorting technique based on heap data structure. The first step is to build a heap from the given list of elements. Usually, a max heap is created so that the largest element comes at the root. The second step is to remove the root element and place it at the end of the list. After removal, the heap property is restored. These steps are repeated until all elements are removed from the heap. Finally, the elements are arranged in sorted order.

2. Algorithm for Heap Sort

The algorithm of heap sort follows a systematic approach to sort data using heap structure.

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Step 1: Start
Step 2: Read the input array
Step 3: Build a max heap from the array
Step 4: Swap the root element with the last element
Step 5: Reduce the heap size by one
Step 6: Restore heap property
Step 7: Repeat steps 4 to 6 until heap size becomes one
Step 8: Stop
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3. Complexity of Heap Sort

The time complexity of heap sort depends on the heap operations. Building the heap takes linear time. Each deletion and heap adjustment takes logarithmic time. Since deletion is performed for all elements, the overall time complexity remains efficient. Heap sort uses constant extra space, which makes it memory efficient. The performance remains consistent regardless of input order.

4. Binomial Heap

A binomial heap is a collection of binomial trees that satisfy the heap property. Each binomial tree follows a specific structure and size. Binomial heaps are used to efficiently support priority queue operations. They allow fast merging of heaps, which makes them useful in advanced applications.

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Binomial Tree Example:

      10
     /  \
   20    30
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5. Operations of Binomial Heap

Binomial heaps support several operations such as insertion, deletion, finding minimum, merging heaps, and decreasing key value. These operations are performed efficiently due to the structured nature of binomial trees. Merging is one of the most important operations because it combines two heaps into one while maintaining heap properties.

6. Insert and Union Operations in Fibonacci Heap

Insertion in a Fibonacci heap is simple and efficient. The new node is added to the root list of the heap. Union operation combines two Fibonacci heaps by joining their root lists. These operations are fast because they do not require immediate restructuring. Fibonacci heaps delay restructuring until necessary, which improves overall performance.

7. Decrease Key Operation in Fibonacci Heap

Decrease key operation reduces the value of a node in the heap. If the new value violates the heap property, the node is cut from its parent and moved to the root list. Different cases arise based on whether the parent node has lost a child before. These cases help maintain heap efficiency and balance over time.