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No late homework!

- 1. (easy) Write an algorithm that selects both the maximal element and the minimal element from an array A of n elements, using only $1.5 \cdot n$ comparisons.
- 2. (not so easy) The algorithm S(A, n, i) selects all the j-th smallest elements (with $j \leq i$) from an array A of n elements, by using linear select to select each of the j-th smallest elements (with $j \leq i$). Clearly, one could also implement S alternatively as T(A, n, i), which first sort A (on average-case and on worstcase, the sorting takes time $O(n \log n)$ using mergesort) and then select the first i elements. Please compare the average-case complexities of the two algorithms; i.e., For the average-case complexities, under what conditions (on the choices for i), S is better than T or vice versa.
- 3. (hard) In class, we have demonstrated the worst case complexity analysis for linear select where each group has k=5 numbers. Please show the worst case complexities for k=3 and k=7.
- 4. (hard) Let ilselect(A, n, i) be an algorithm that selects the *i*-smallest from an array A with n integers. It works as follows:

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ilselect(A, n, i) \{ \\ r = partition(A, 1, n); \\ //test if A[r] is the element to be selected if <math>i == r, return A[r]; //test if quickselect from the low-part if i < r, return quickselect(A, 1, r - 1, i); //test if linearselect from the high-part if i > r, return linearselect(A, r + 1, r + r); \}
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That is, the algorithm runs quickselect on the low-part or runs linear select on the high-part. Show the worst-case complexity and the average complexity of the algorithm.

5. We use 5com to denote an operation that sorts 5 numbers. Show the minimal number of 5com operations that one need to sort n distinct numbers.