This lab is to have you implement MyArray.Java, including all the method mentioned in lectures.

Your first task: Implement the following methods

- void add(int d) – add into an array with extension

- void insert(int d, int index) – insert into an ordered array

- int find(int d) – find unordered array

- int binarySearch(int d) – binary search in ordered array

- void deleteU(int index) – delete from an unordered array

- void deleteO(int index) – delete from an ordered array

Next, let do some benchmark of our amortized analysis. This is the tester code, ArrayTester.java, to be put in the same directory as MyArray.java

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ArrayTester.java

```java
public class ArrayTester {
    public static void main(String args[]) {
        for(int N=10000000; N<=100000000; N+=10000000) {
            long start = System.currentTimeMillis();
            MyArray mArray = new MyArray();
            for(int n=1; n<N; n++) {
                mArray.add((int)(Math.random()*1000));
            }
            long time = (System.currentTimeMillis()-start);
            System.out.println(N+" \t"+time);
        }
    }
}
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Your second task: you are to run ArrayTester for 5 rounds and record the times. Then, find the average and average/n to prove empirically that add with expand is O(1). Not that average/n will be very small. You should record in the form $n \times 10^{-k}$ where $1 \le n < 10$ and k is positive integer.

n	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3	Round 4	Round 5	Average	Average/n
1×10^7							
2×10^7							
3×10^7							
4×10^7							
5×10^7							
6×10^7							
7×10^7							
8×10^7							
9×10^7							
10×10^7							

Note: you may want to modify ArrayTester.java to print every number in one run. You can redirect output of your program by using "java ArrayTester > output.txt". This way, you can open output.txt to copy numbers.

Hand in your work in MS Team assignment by fill in the answer in this file. Change the name of this file to assignment3_xxxxxxx.yyy where xxxxxx is your student id.