

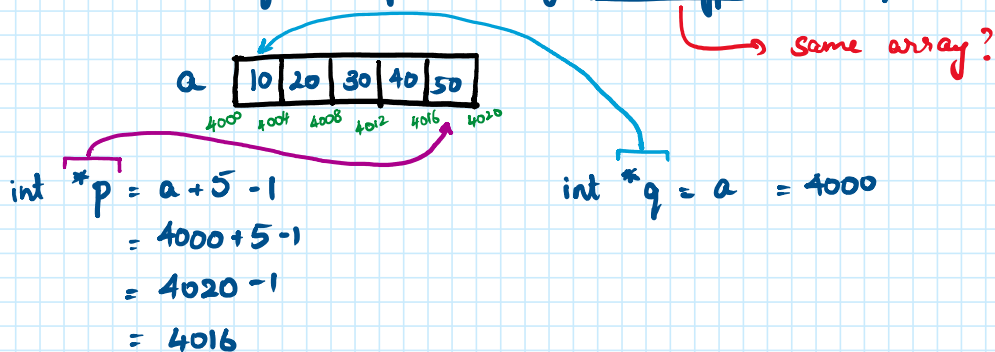
2. Pointer Arithmetic, Binary Search, Bubble Sort

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POINTER ARITHMETIC

- Addition of integer to pointer \rightarrow possible
- Subtraction of integer from pointer \rightarrow possible
- Addition of two pointers \rightarrow NOT possible
- Subtraction of two pointers of same type \rightarrow possible

$a+1$ / $a-1$
VS
 $a++$ / $++a$



$$p - q = (a + 4) - a$$
$$= 4 \quad \rightarrow \text{difference in addresses; returns ans as an integer}$$

$*p++$, $*(p++)$, $(*p)++$ } Put these in a loop and see what happens

NOTE:

$a \rightarrow$ base address

$a+1 \rightarrow$ base address + 1

$a[0] \rightarrow$ same as base address

$\&a+1 \rightarrow$ considers $\&a$ as entire array

count of odd no. and even no. in array

BINARY SEARCH

Values should be sorted for this to work.



10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80
0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

a

Given some value 'key' to search for, return its index

low = 0, high = 7 [n-1]

mid = $(0+7)/2 = 3$

Check: key == a[mid]

if true → return mid
if false →

key < a[mid]

if true →
if false →

Check upper half of array

Change "low" value to lower bound of upper half and repeat the same process

[high = mid - 1]

Check lower half of array

Change "high" value to upper bound of lower half and repeat the same process

[low = mid + 1]

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while (low <= high)
{
    mid = (low + high) / 2;
    if (key == a[mid])
        return mid;
    else if (key < a[mid])
        high = mid - 1;
    else
        low = mid + 1;
}
return -1
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BUBBLE SORT

Pair by pair swapping based on some given condition

Example: Sorting given array into ascending order

a[0]	30	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	10	10	10
a[1]	20	30	30	30	30	30	10	10	20	20	20
a[2]	50	50	50	10	10	10	30	30	30	30	30
a[3]	10	10	10	50	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
a[4]	40	40	40	40	50	50	50	50	50	50	50