

<u>Static</u>	<u>Compile Time</u>	<u>Overloading</u>	<u>Same Class</u>
<u>Dynamic</u>	<u>Run Time</u>	<u>OVERRIDING</u>	<u>Multiple Classes</u>

(Types of Polymorphism) MFL

Showing (what is being done) functionality
Hiding (How it is done) implementation

Binding the data & the code into a block (class)

Wrapping

so that the data is not accidentally modified, is called Encapsulation.

We use the "private" access modifier to achieve encapsulation.

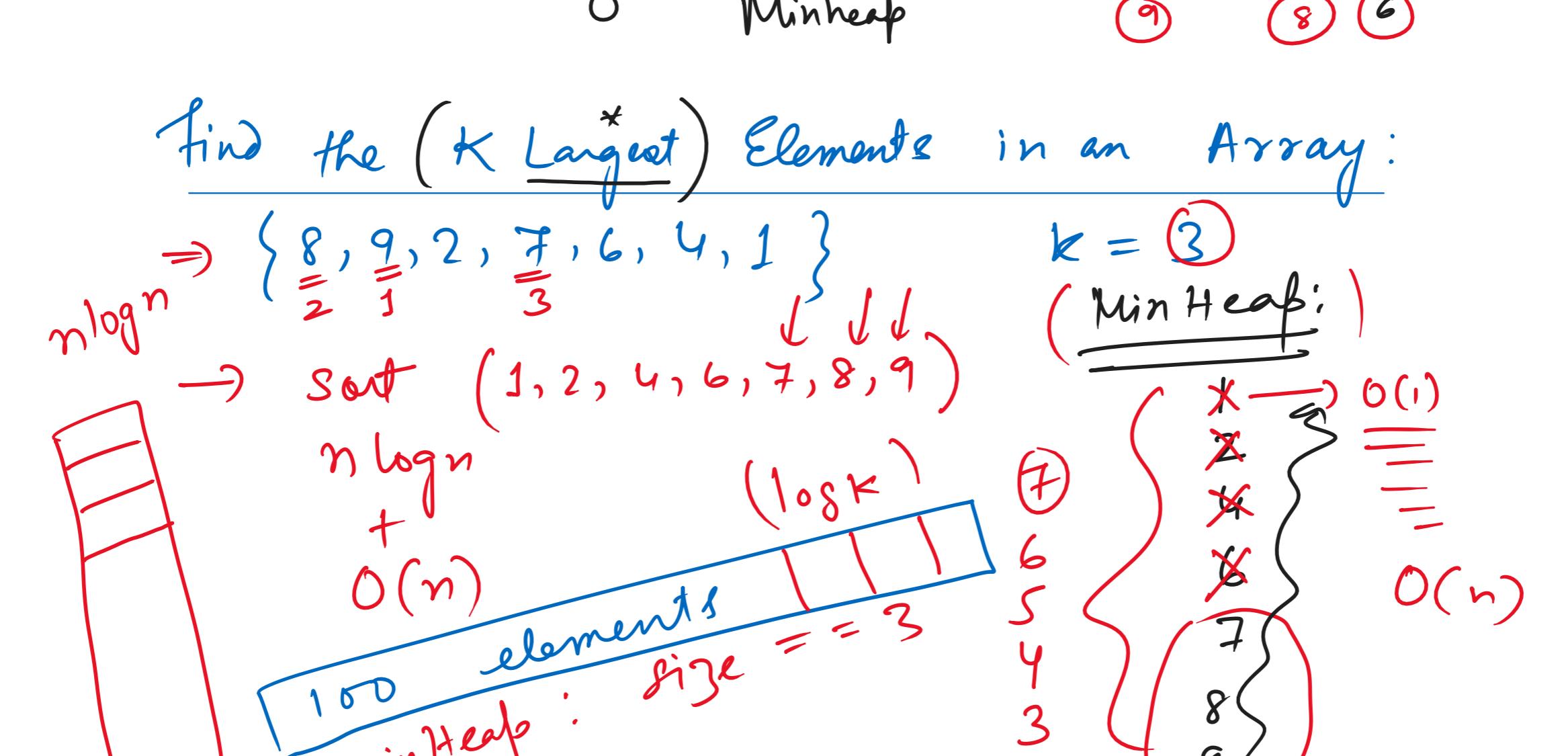
To access outside the class, we use two special "public" methods:

① Retrieve → getters ② set → setters

Abstraction & Its Types:

① Abstract Classes & Methods (0 to 100 %)

② Interfaces (100 %)



The process of handling exceptions is called Exception Handling.

Object ← Throwable → package → java.lang.Throwable

↳ Errors Exceptions NaN

Important Keywords: try, catch, finally, throw, throws, ~~Throwable~~ (Java)

* All your resources are terminated/closed in the finally block.

* This block always gets executed no matter what happens to the code.

→ Heap Data Structure ②

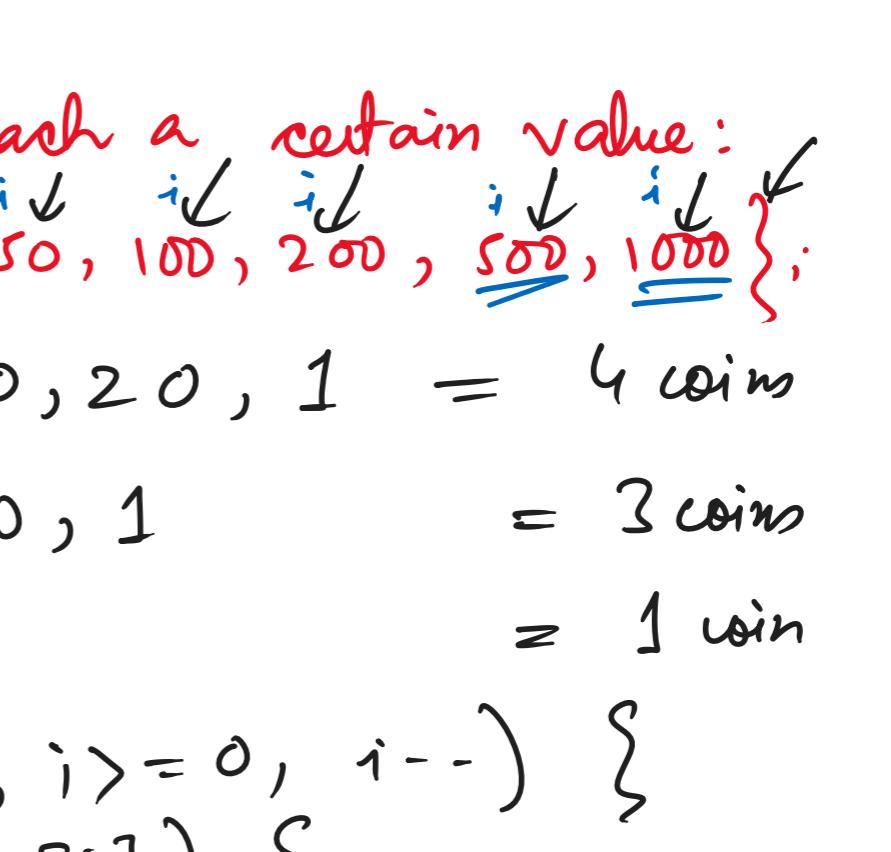
* int[] arr = { 8, 2, 6, 9, 7, 4 } ⇒ (2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9) $m = \frac{s+e-s}{2}$

Normal Binary Search for a key can be done in Big O ($\log N$). time complexity.

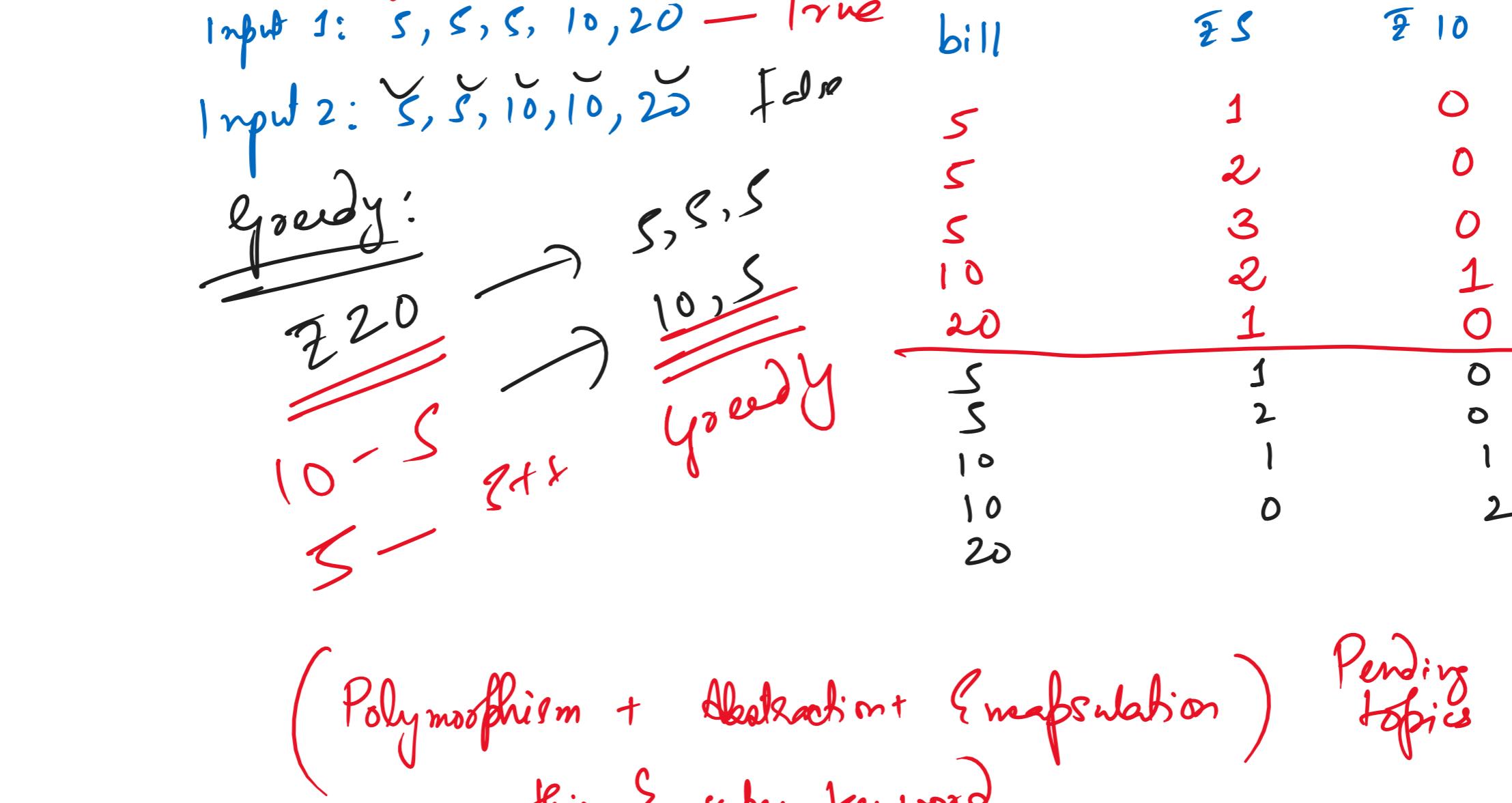
K is 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, etc

$(K = \log \frac{N}{2})$

Big O $K = \log N$



Find the (k Largest) Elements in an Array:



Find the kth (smallest) in an array: $k=3$

{ 3, 4, 7, 9, 8, 10 } (max heap)

max heap · peek() → top

pop()

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* Greedy Algorithms: → (LeetCode, Coding Ninja, GFG)

* Minimum Number of Coins * (Sliding Window Problem)

* Chocolate Distribution Problem / (Minimum Absolute Distance)

* Minimum Cost of Connecting Ropes

* Gas Station Problem *

* Minimum Number of Platforms *

* Fractional Knapsack

* 0-1 Knapsack

* Activity Selection Problem *

* Job Scheduling Problem *

* Huffman Encoding

* Lemonade Change Problem *

* Minimum Number of Arrows to Burst All Balloons

* Nikunj & Donuts

* Minimum number of coins to reach a certain value:

coins[] = { 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 200, 500, 1000 };

$917 = 50$ ✓ = 91

$91 - 50 = 41$ ✓ = 31

$41 - 20 = 21$ ✓ = 10

$21 - 20 = 1$ ✓ = 1

for (int i = coins.length - 1; i >= 0, i--) {

if (V >= coins[i]) {

V -= coins[i];

}

}

bill 5, 10, 20

Price 2 5 10

bill 1 2 5

Price 0 0 0

bill 1 2 5