#### 33. Search in Rotated Sorted Array

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There is an integer array nums sorted in ascending order (with **distinct** values).

Prior to being passed to your function, nums is **possibly rotated** at an unknown pivot index k (1 <= k < nums.length) such that the resulting array is [nums[k], nums[k+1], ..., nums[n-1], nums[0], nums[1], ..., nums[k-1]] (**0-indexed**). For example, [0,1,2,4,5,6,7] might be rotated at pivot index 3 and become [4,5,6,7,0,1,2].

Given the array nums **after** the possible rotation and an integer target, return the index of target if it is in nums, or -1 if it is not in nums.

You must write an algorithm with O(log n) runtime complexity.

#### Example 1:

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Input: nums = [4,5,6,7,0,1,2], target = 0
Output: 4
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#### Example 2:

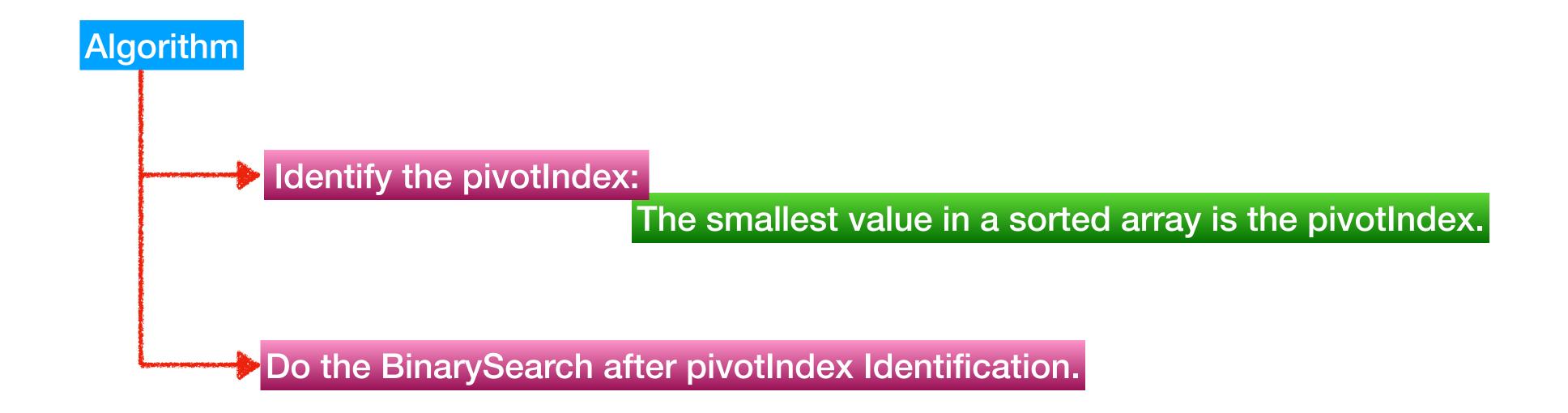
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Input: nums = [4,5,6,7,0,1,2], target = 3
Output: -1
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### Example 3:

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Input: nums = [1], target = 0
Output: -1
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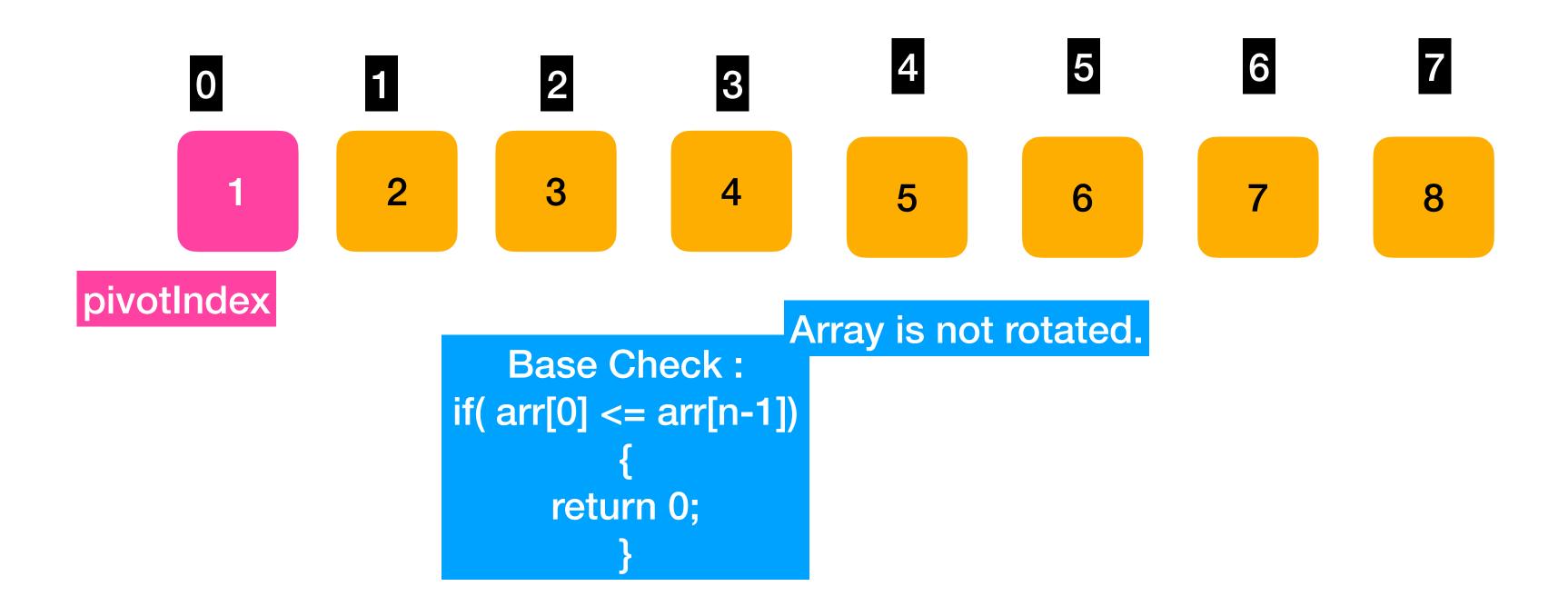
### **Constraints:**

- 1 <= nums.length <= 5000
- $-10^4 \le nums[i] \le 10^4$
- All values of nums are unique.
- nums is an ascending array that is possibly rotated.
- $-10^4 <= target <= 10^4$



# Algorithm to identify the pivotIndex

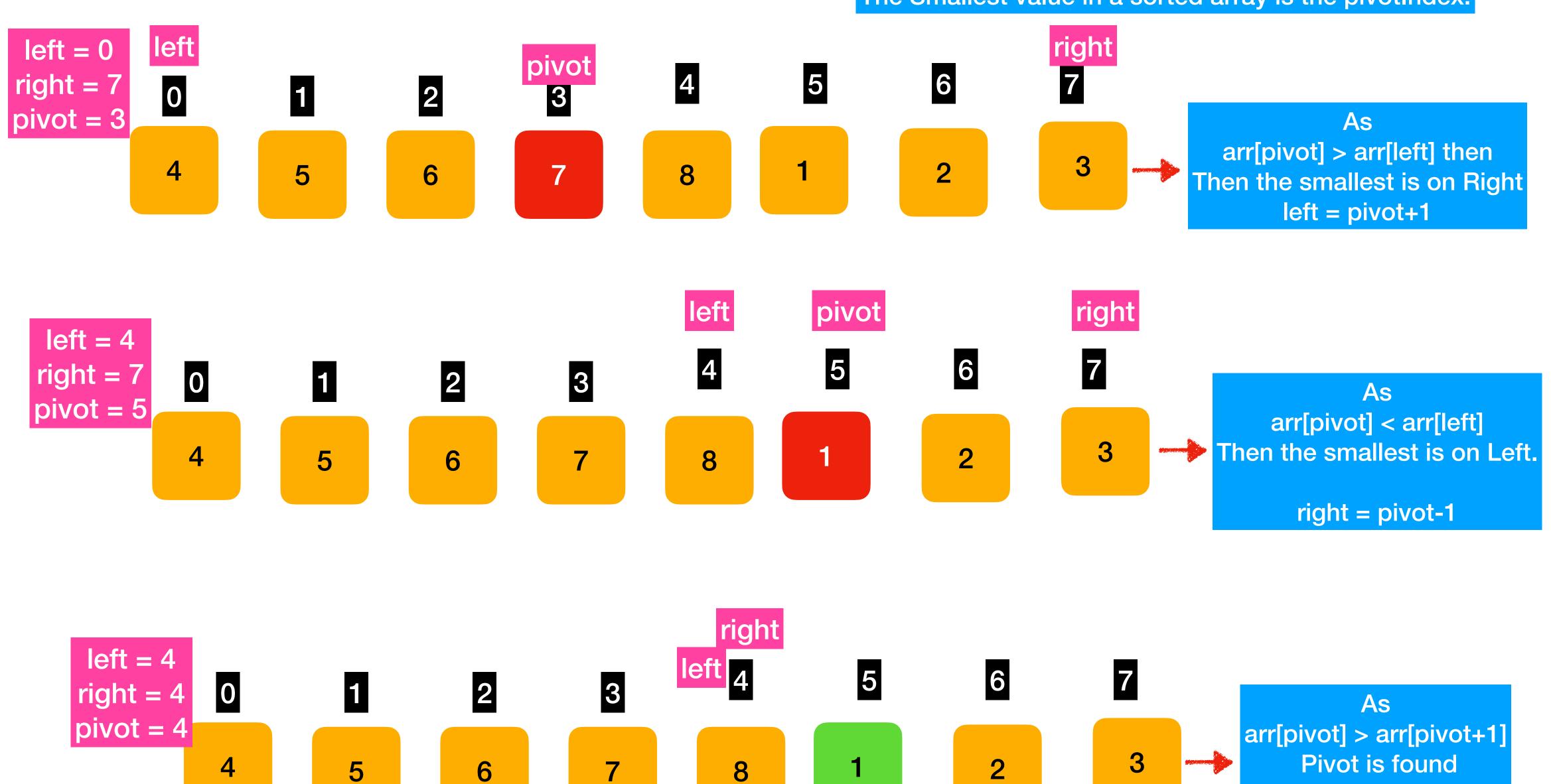
The Smallest value in a sorted array is the pivotIndex:



## Algorithm to identify the pivotIndex



return pivot+1;



pivot

# Algorithm to do BinarySearch After pivotIndex.

target == nums[pivotIndex] -> return pivotIndex.

pivotIndex == 0 then do the BinarySearch from (0, n-1).

target > arr[0] then do the BinarySearch from (0, pivot-1).

taget < arr[0] then do the BinarySearch from (pivotIndex+1, n-1).

Time Complexity: O(logn)
Space Complexity: O(1)