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Quicksort 程式 (p.171)

quicksort(a[], \ell, r) {

if (\ell < r) {

i = partition(a, \ell, r);

quicksort(a, \ell, i-1); /* a[\ell..i-1] \leq a[i] */

quicksort(a, i+1, r); /* a[i+1..r] \geq a[i] */

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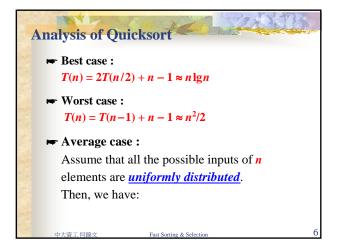
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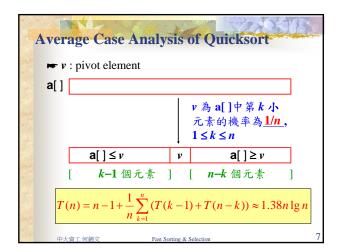
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Partition Method 2 (p.171)

V = a[r]; /* pivot (partition) element 為 a[r] */
i = \ell - 1;
for (j = \ell; j < r; j++)
if (a[j] <= v) swap(a, ++i, j);
swap(a, ++i, r);
return i;

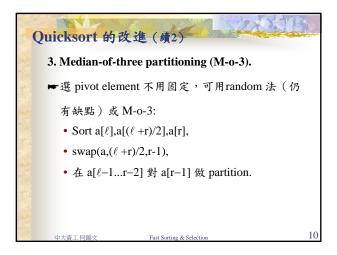
a[j] = v
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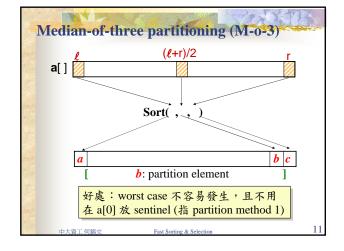




### Quicksort 的改進(增快約25至30%) 1. Removing recursion • 在 worst case 時所需 stack size 可能為 O(n). • 分成兩個 subfiles 後, 先 sort 小的再把大的資料放在 stack. 可證得所需 stack size 為 $O(\lg n)$ .

## Quicksort 的改進 (貞1) 2. Small subfiles. • 當 subfile 夠小時, 用 elementary sort. • 也可在 subfile 夠小時, 不做任何處理, 最後再做一次 insertion sort.





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A Randomized Quicksort (p.179)

R_quicksort(a[], \ell, r) {
	if (\ell < r) {
	q = random(\ell, r);
	swap(a, q, r);
	i = partition(a, \ell, r);
	R_quicksort(a, \ell, i-1); /* a[\ell..i-1] \leq a[i] */
	R_quicksort(a, i+1, r); /* a[i+1..r] \geq a[i] */
}
}

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### **Analysis of Randomized Quicksort (1)**

- ► Each execution of randomized quicksort can be viewed as a *random experiment*.
- Let X be a *random variable* that denotes the number of comparisons performed by the algorithm. We want to compute E(X).
- For ease of analysis, we assume the elements of array a[] are distinct and rename them as:

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z_1, z_2, \dots, z_n with z_1 < z_2 < \dots < z_n.
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### Analysis of Randomized Quicksort (2)

**►** We define a group of random variables as:

$$X_{ij} = 1$$
 if  $z_i$  is compared to  $z_j$   
= 0 otherwise.

- ightharpoonup Then  $X = \sum_{1 \le i < j \le n} X_{ij}$ .
- $\qquad \text{Hence } E(X) = E\left[ \sum_{1 \le i < j \le n} X_{ii} \right] = \sum_{1 \le i < j \le n} E(X_{ii}).$
- ► Note that  $E(X_{ij}) = \Pr\{z_i \text{ is compared to } z_i\} = p_{i,j}$
- For example,  $p_{i,i+1} = ?$   $p_{1,n} = ?$

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### **Analysis of Randomized Quicksort (3)**

- ightharpoonup Let  $\mathbf{Z}_{ij} = \{z_i, z_{i+1}, \dots, z_j\}$
- $ightharpoonup \Pr\{z_i \text{ is compared to } z_i\}$
- =  $Pr\{z_i \text{ or } z_i \text{ is first pivot chosen from } Z_{ii}\}$
- =  $Pr\{z_i \text{ is first pivot chosen from } Z_{ii}\}$ 
  - +  $Pr\{z_i \text{ is first pivot chosen from } Z_{ii}\}$
- = 1/(j-i+1) + 1/(j-i+1) = 2/(j-i+1)
- $\qquad \text{Hence } E(X) = \sum_{1 \le i < j \le n} 2/(j i + 1)$ 
  - $< 2n(1+1/2+1/3+...+1/n) < 2n \ln n$
  - $\approx 1.38 n \lg n$ .

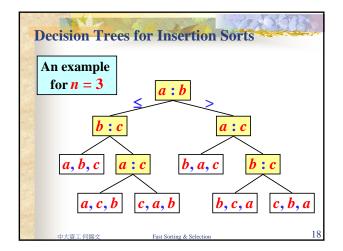
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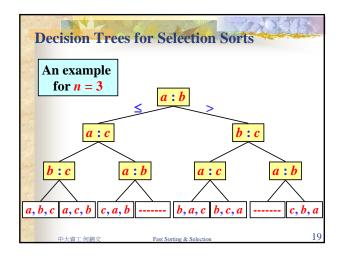
### **Sorting Algorithms Algorithms** Time colplexity **Selection Sort** $\Theta(n^2)$ **Insertion Sort** $\Theta(n^2)$ **Bubble Sort** $\Theta(n^2)$ **Batcher's Sort** $\Theta(n \lg^2 n)$ Quicksort $\Theta(n \lg n)$ (average case) Mergesort $\Theta(n \lg n)$ **Optimal?** Heapsort $\Theta(n \lg n)$

### **Comparison Sorts**

- **Comparison sorts**: sorting algorithms based only on comparisons between the input elements.
- Sorting algorithms studied thus far are comparison sorts.
- we will show that  $\Omega(n \lg n)$  is a lower bound for all comparison sorts.
- Hence, heapsort and mergesort are asymptotically optimal comparison sorts (for the worst case).

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### Decision Trees for Comparison Sorts Every comparison sort that sorts an instance with *n* elements corresponds to a decision tree with the number of leaves ≥ \_\_\_\_. Any such a tree has height ≥ \_\_\_\_\_. Ign! = Θ(n lgn) (see Unit 2 or 3;) So Ω(n lgn) is a lower bound for all comparison sorts.

### A Lower Bound for the Average Case

- we can show that  $Ω(n \lg n)$  is also a lower bound for all comparison sorts in the average case. (Computing the average height of a decision tree with each leaf having the same probability.)
- ➤ Hence, heapsort, mergesort, and quicksot are asymptotically optimal comparison sorts (for the average case).

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### **Sorts Not Based on Comparisons**

- ightharpoonup How to break the  $\Omega(n \lg n)$  barrier for sorting problems?
- Such a barrier-breaking sort must not be a comparison sort.
- Consider a special case of sorting n elements with key range 0..n.
- Examples: counting sort, radix sort, bucket sort. (All of them are *special purpose* and in general not in place.)

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### Counting Sort (例) ABBACADABBADDA 寿 6A 4B 1C 3D 累計得 6 10 11 14 5 A6 10 11 14 5 A6 10 11 12 5 A6 10 11 12 Fast Sorting & Selection 23

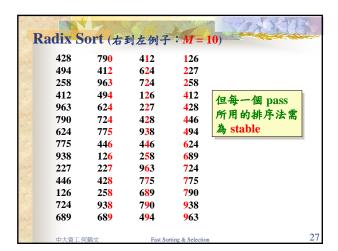
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Counting Sort (程式)

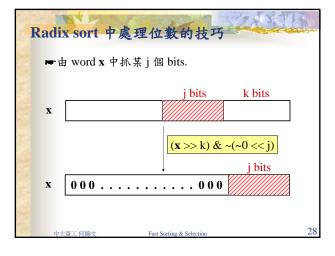
/* input: a[], output: b[], working space: c[]*/

for (j = 0; j <= k; j++) c[j] = 0;
for (i = 1; i <= n; i++) c[a[i]]++;
for (j = 1; j <= k; j++) c[j] += c[j-1];
for (i = n; i >= 1; i--) b[c[a[i]]--] = a[i];
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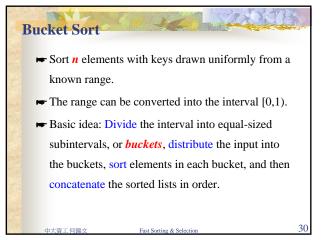


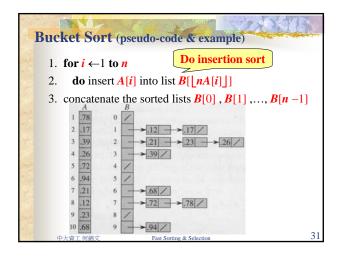


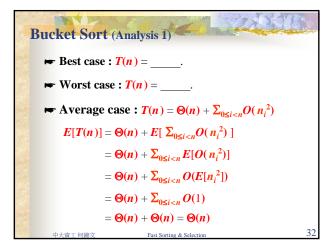




# Radix Sort (討論) □ 假設要排序 n 個 b-bit 的數, 若 M = 2<sup>m</sup>, radix sort 執行時間固定為 O(nb/m), 經驗值為 b/m = 4. 可視為一種 linear-time sort, 但須大量額外 working space. □ 當 n << 2<sup>b</sup>, 不適合用 radix sort.







### **Bucket Sort** (Analysis 2)

- Here  $n_i$  is the random variable denoting the number of elements placed in bucket B[i].
- ► Actually,  $n_i$  is a \_\_\_\_\_ random variable.
- **▶** Hence,  $E(n_i) = n \cdot 1/n = 1$ ,  $V(n_i) = n \cdot 1/n \cdot (1-1/n)$ .
- $Arr By V(n_i) = E(n_i^2) [E(n_i)]^2 = 1 1/n,$
- **►** We have:  $E(n_i^2) = 2-1/n = O(1)$ .

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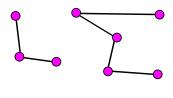
### **The Selection Problem**

- Given a set S of n numbers and an integer i, find the ith smallest number in S.
- ★ The problems of finding the *minimum*, *maximum*, and *median* of *S* are special cases of this problem.
- ★ The selection problem can be solved by first sorting the numbers in S. However, there are faster algorithms.

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### **Minimum and Maximum**

- Finding the minimum (and maximum as well) can be accomplished with n-1 comparisons.
- ► Is this the best we can do?
- ► Yes (for comparison-based algorithms).



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### Simultaneous Minimum and Maximum

- A naïve algorithm uses n-1 + n-2 = 2n-3 comparisons of keys.
- ► A divide-and-conquer algorithm (or the algorithm described in the text book) can solve this problem using [3n/2] -2 comparisons.
- ► Is this an *optimal* algorithm?
- Yes.

 $T(n) = T(\lfloor n/2 \rfloor) + T(\lceil n/2 \rceil) + 2,$ T(1) = 0, T(2) = 1.

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