

Imperative Programming

(week 9)



Recap week 8

- Compare elements of type `E1`:

```
bool operator< (const E1& a, const E1& b)
{   compare value a with b   }
```

- Example with `Date` struct:

```
bool operator< (const Date& a, const Date& b)
{ if (a.year == b.year)
    if (a.month == b.month)
        return a.day < b.day ;
    else return a.month < b.month ;
else return a.year < b.year ;
}
```

```
struct Date
{   int day ;
    int month ;
    int year ;
} ;
```

Recap week 8

- Output elements of type `E1`:

```
ostream& operator<< (ostream& out, const E1& e1)
{ output e1 to out }
```

- Vectors:

- `vector<E1> data ;`
- `data.push_back (e1)`
- `data.pop_back ()`
- `data.size ()`
- `int size (vector<E1>& data) { ... }`

we always add
this function for
convenience

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Topics:

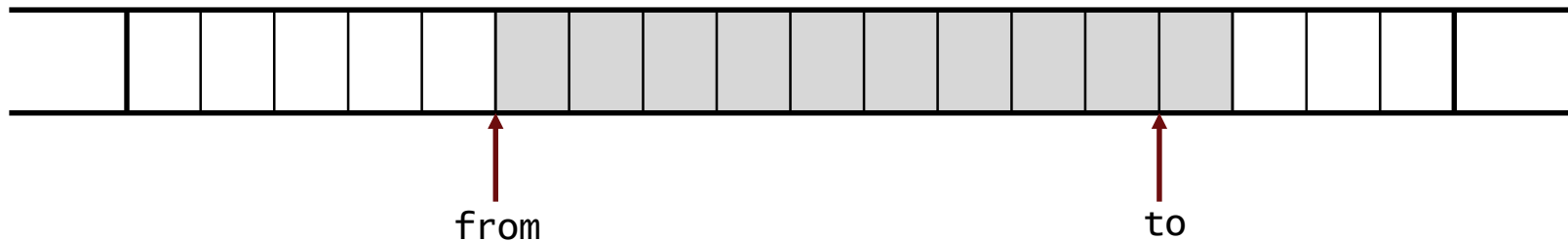
- Slices (more general array functions)
- In-situ sorting algorithms
- Note: we talk about arrays, but this is also valid for vectors (do it yourself)

More general array functions

- Abstract from manipulating entire array

Abstract from manipulating entire array

- Search and shift operations
- Not an *entire* array, but a *slice* of array



```
struct slice
{   int from ;           // 0    ≤ from
    int to ;             // from ≤ to
} ;
slice mkSlice (int from, int to)
{   assert (0 <= from && from <= to);
    slice s = { from, to } ;
    return s ;
}
bool valid_slice (slice s)
{   return 0 <= s.from && s.from <= s.to ; }
```

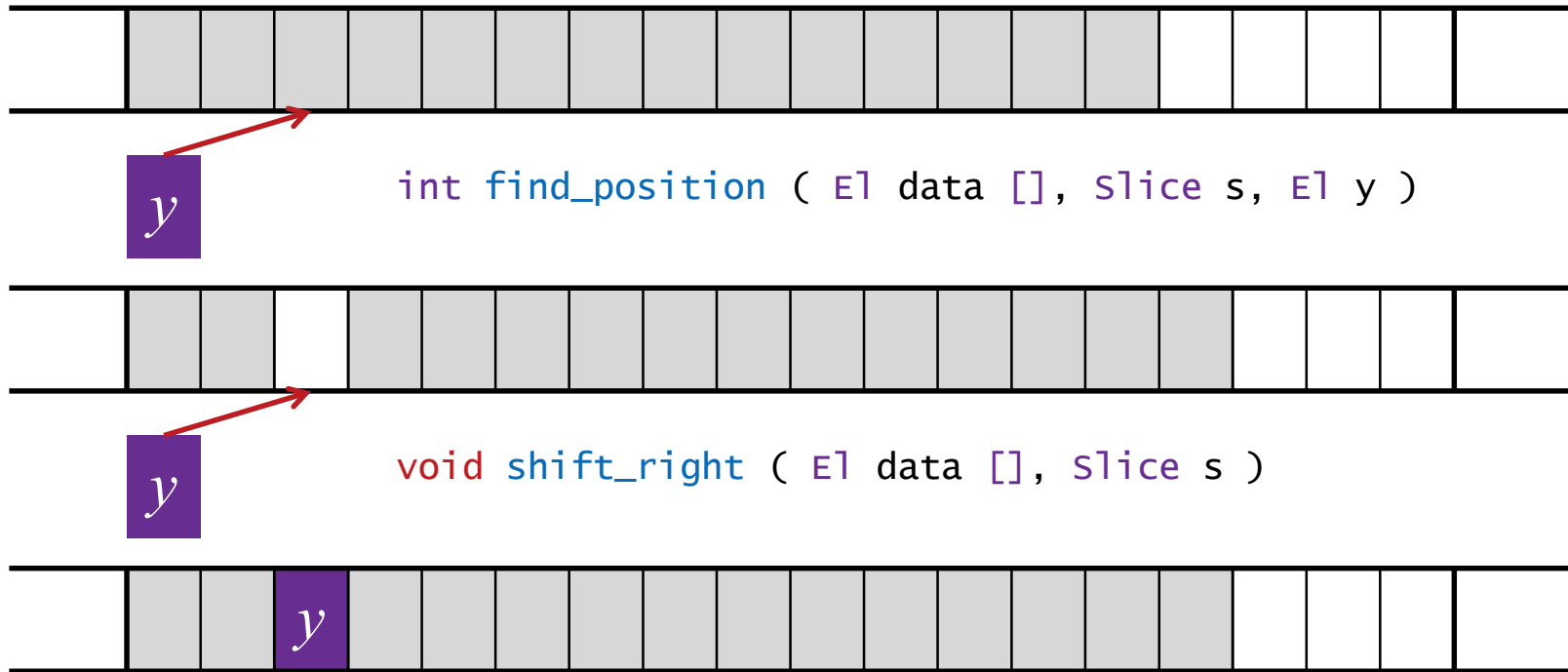
Example 1: test if array-slice is sorted

```
bool is_sorted (E1 data [], slice s)
{
    // Pre-condition:
    assert (valid_slice (s)) ;

    // Post-condition:
    // result is true if data[s.from] ≤ data[s.from+1]
    //                        data[s.from+1] ≤ data[s.from+2]
    //                        ...
    //                        data[s.to-1] ≤ data[s.to]

    bool sorted = true ;
    for (int i = s.from; i < s.to && sorted; i++)
        if (data[i] > data[i+1])
            sorted = false ;
    return sorted ;
}
```

Example 2: insert in sorted array



```
int find_position ( E1 data [], slice s, E1 y )
```

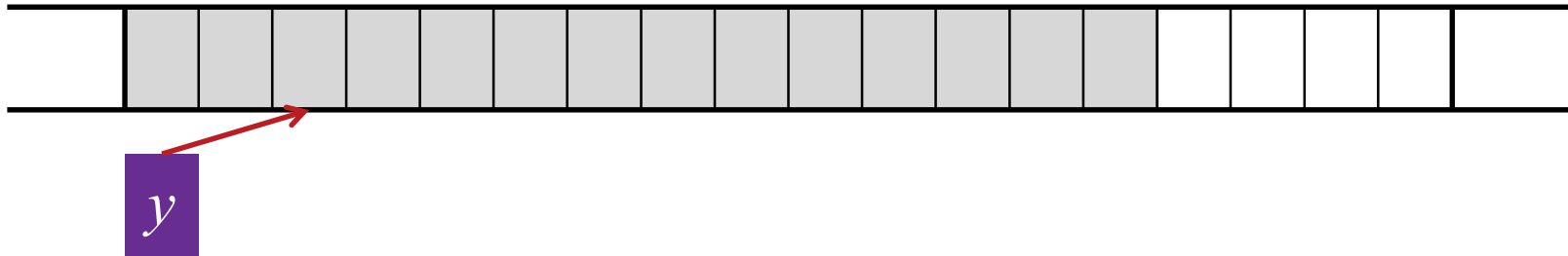
```
void shift_right ( E1 data [], slice s )
```

```
void insert ( E1 data [], int& length, E1 y )
{ // pre-condition:
  assert (length > 0 && is_sorted (data, mkSlice (0, length-1))) ;
  // post-condition: y is inserted in data, and data is still sorted

  const int POS = find_position (data, mkSlice (0, length-1), y) ;
  if (POS < length) shift_right (data, mkSlice (POS, length-1) ) ;
  data[POS] = y ;
  length++;
}
```

Problem solved?

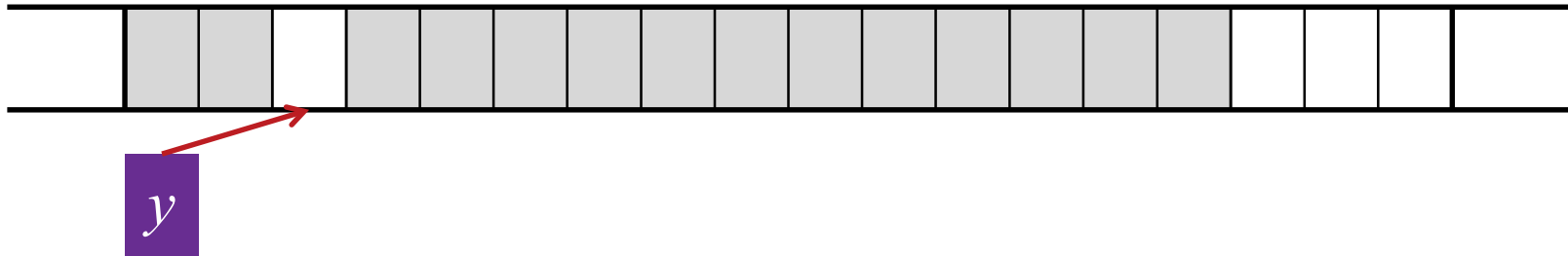
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```
int find_position ( E1 data [], slice s, E1 y )  
{  
  // Pre-condition:  
  assert (valid_slice (s) && is_sorted (data, s)) ;  
  // Post-condition: s.from ≤ result ≤ s.to+1  
  for ( int i = s.from ; i ≤ s.to ; i++ )  
    if ( y ≤ data[i] )  
      return i ;  
  return s.to+1 ;  
}
```

elem is bigger than all elements in slice,
so must be added right after slice

Example 2: insert in sorted array



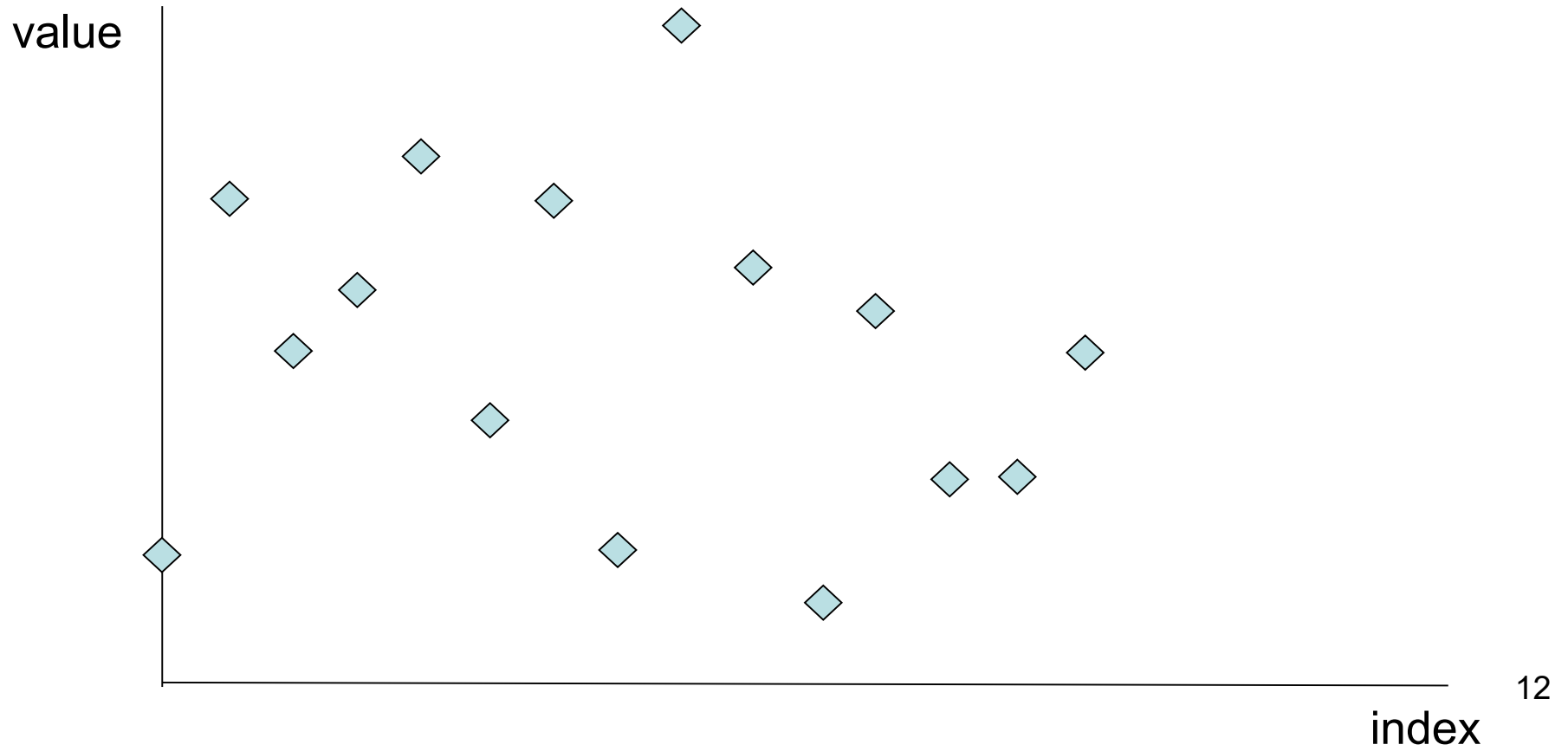
```
void shift_right ( E1 data [], slice s )
{ // Pre-condition:
  assert (valid_slice (s)) ;
  // Post-condition: data[s.from+1] = old data[s.from]
  //                  data[s.from+2] = old data[s.from+1]
  //                  ...
  //                  data[s.to+1]   = old data[s.to]
  for ( int i = s.to+1 ; i > s.from ; i-- )
    data[i] = data[i-1] ;
}
```

Problem solved.

Sorting



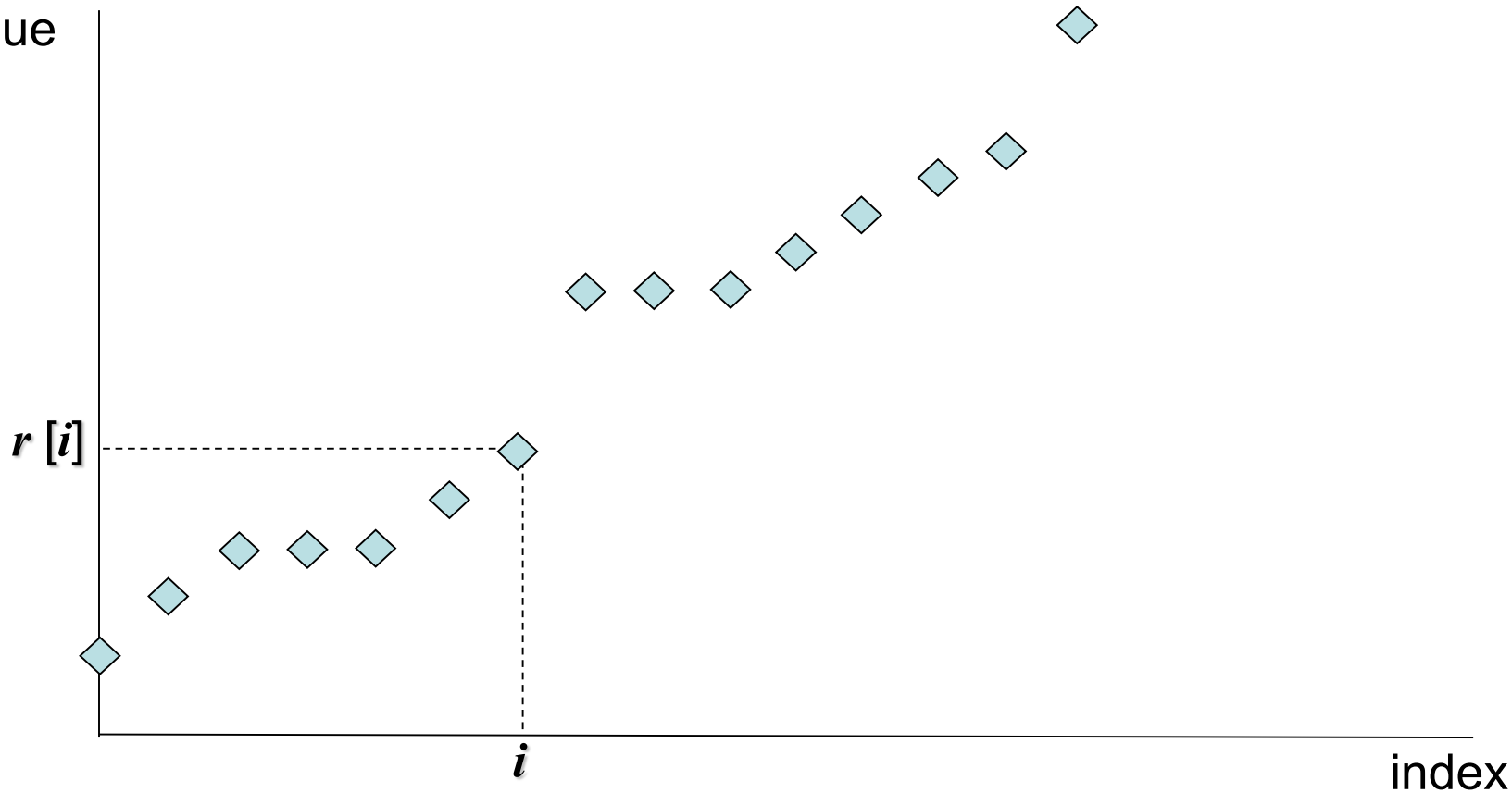
Unsorted array



Sorted array

- An array r is sorted if
for each $i < j : r[i] \leq r[j]$

why not
 $r[i] < r[j]$?



Sorting

- Why do we study sorting?
 - sorting data occurs a lot
 - as entrance to discuss in more detail:
 - algorithms
 - complexity
- Can be solved in many different ways
- **In situ**: “in place”, that is, without extra array. A constant number of extra variables is OK.

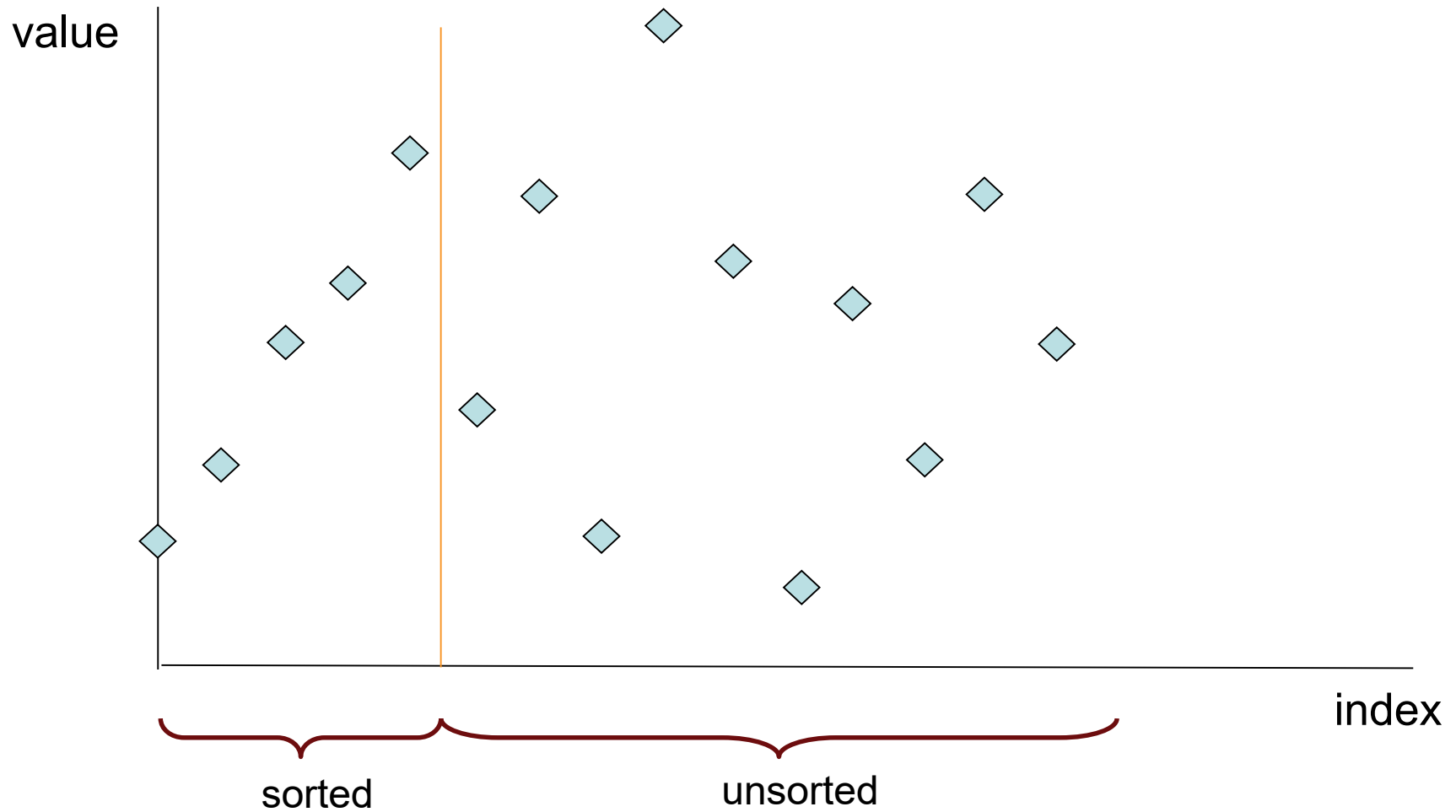


```
void swap (E[] data [], int i, int j)
{
    // Pre-condition:
    assert ( i >= 0 && j >= 0 ) ;
    // Post-condition: data[i] = old data[j] and
    //                  data[j] = old data[i]
    const E[] HELP = data [i] ;
    data [i] = data [j] ;
    data [j] = HELP ;
}
```

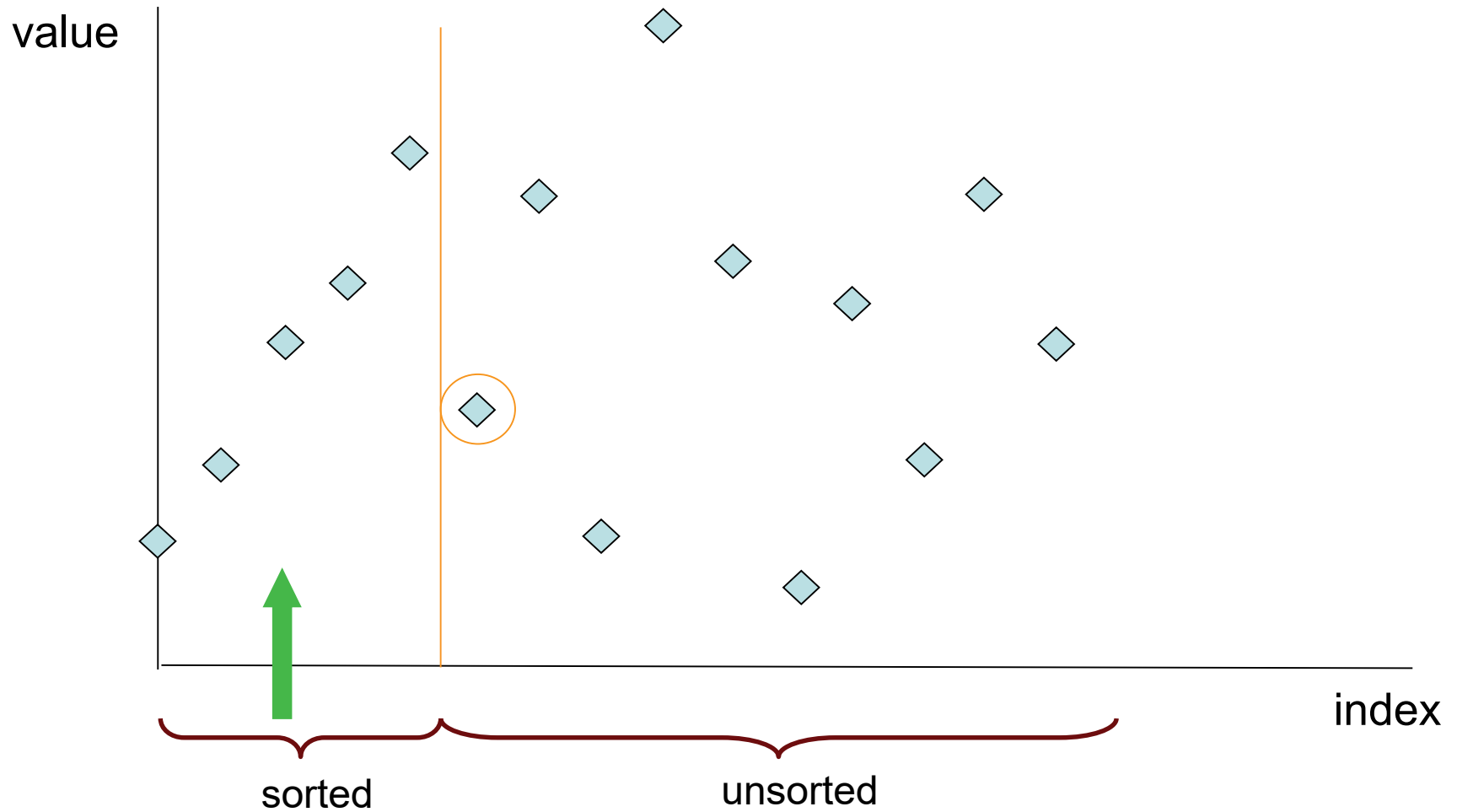
In situ sorting

- The key issue is: which elements to swap?
- Algorithms:
 1. insertion sort
 2. selection sort
 3. bubble sort
 4. ...

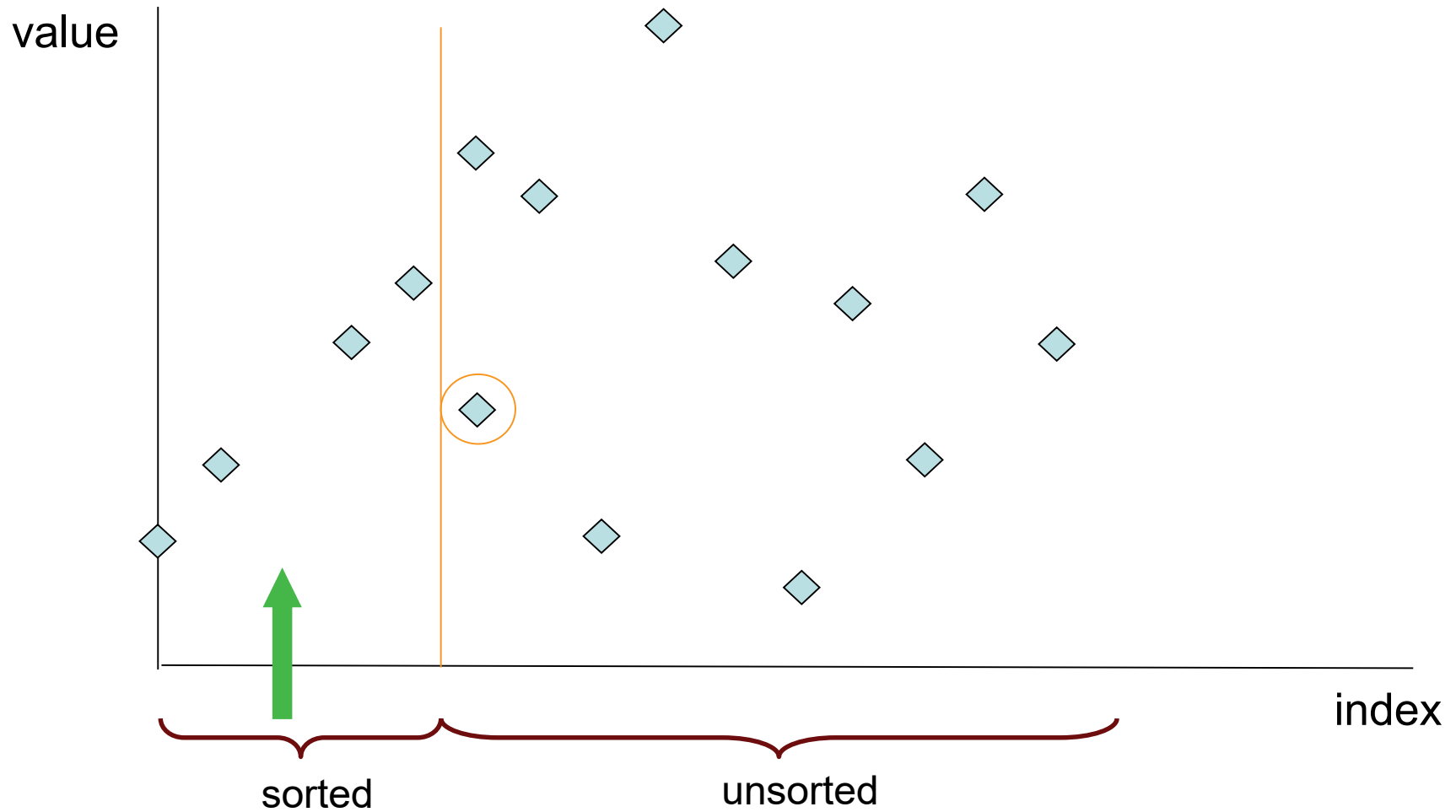
Insertion Sort



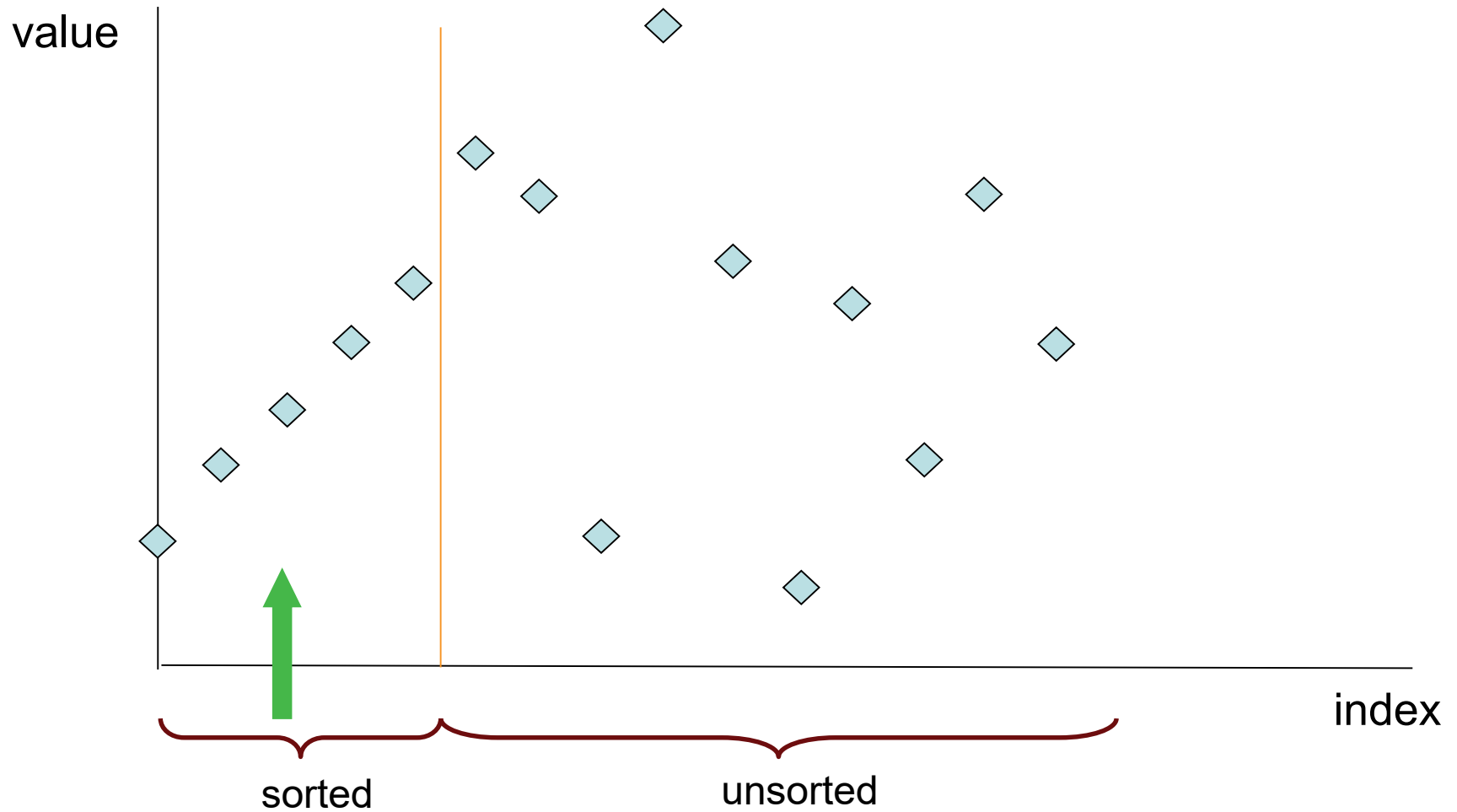
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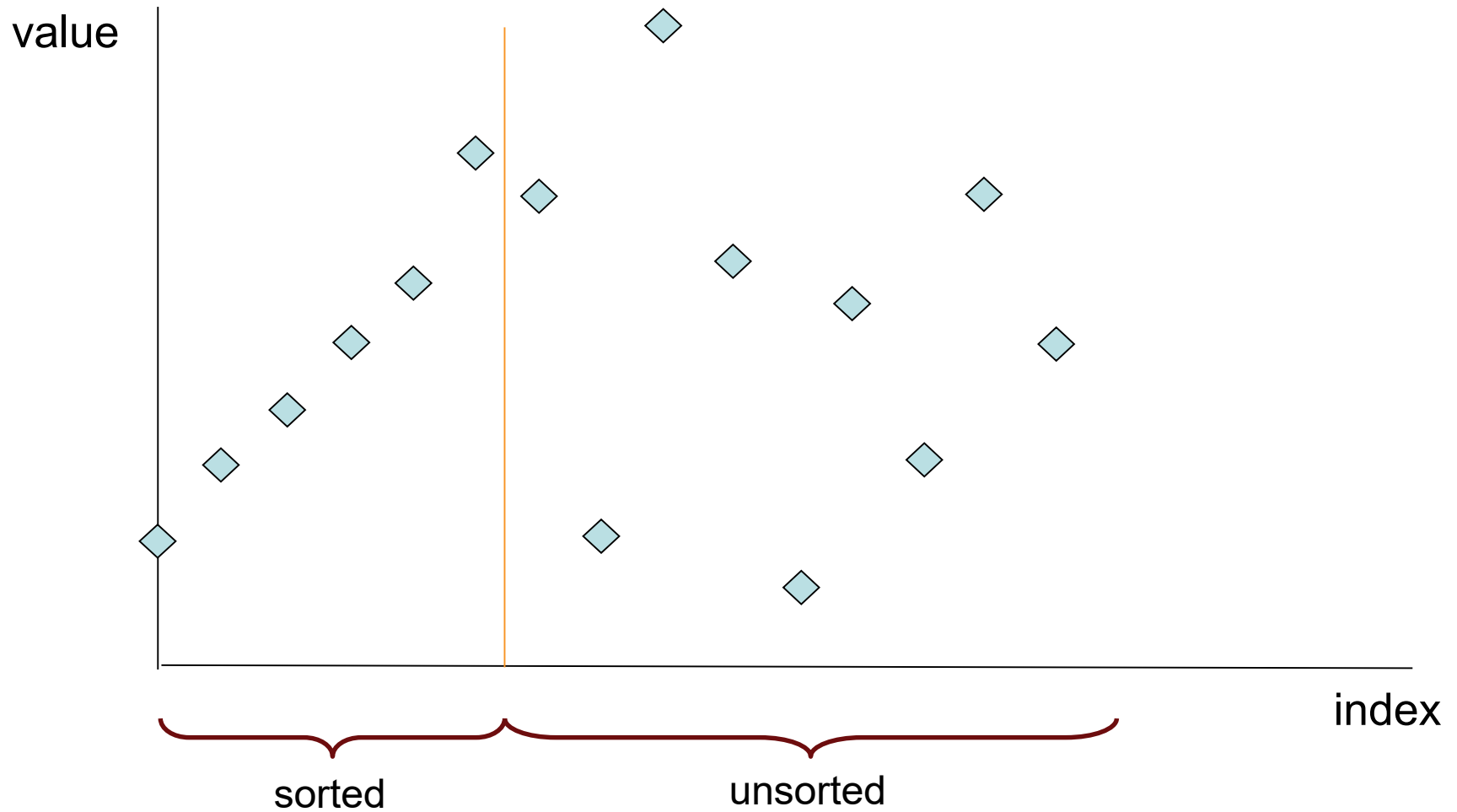
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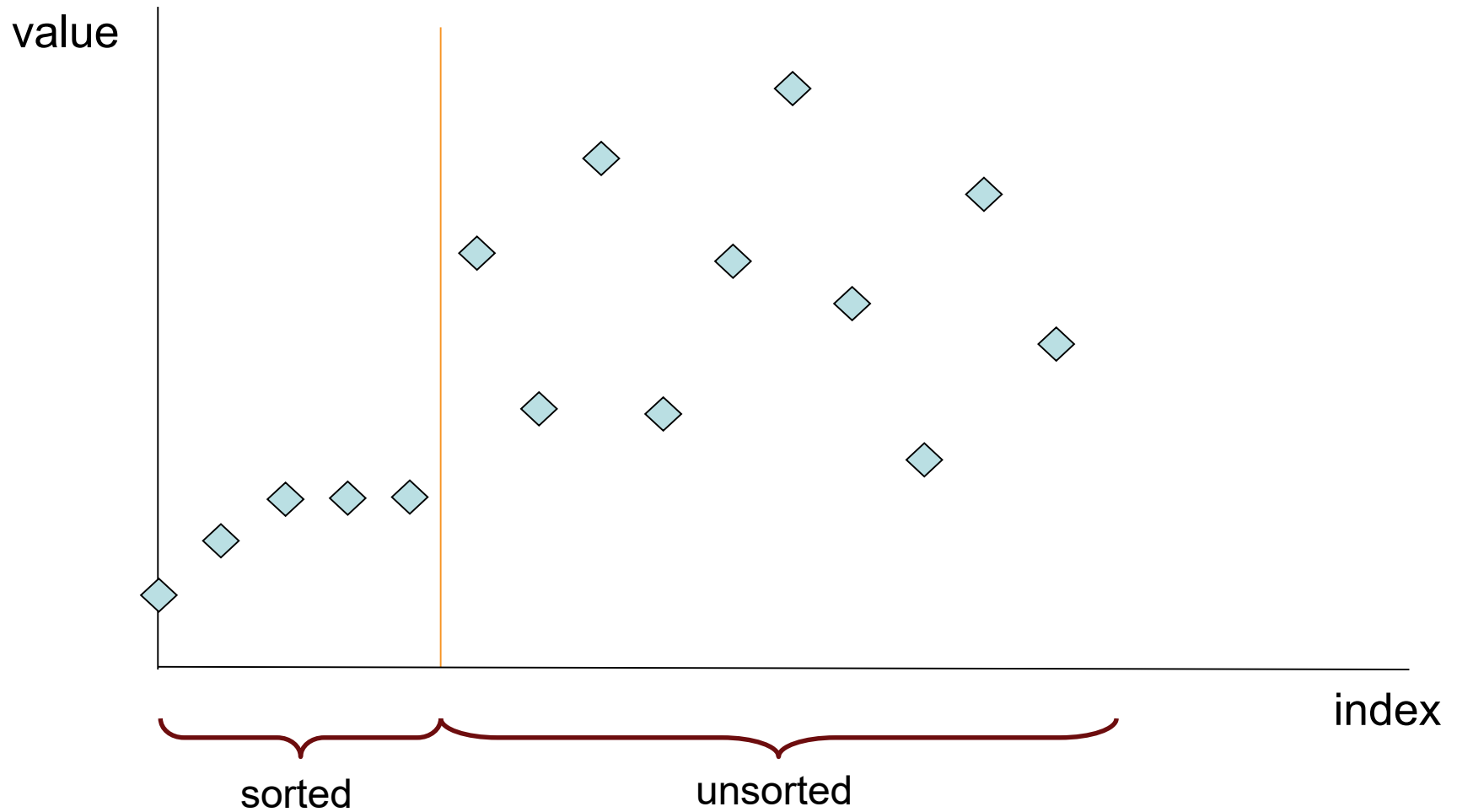
- Split array in two slices:
 - front slice is sorted (initially first element of array)
 - back slice is unsorted (initially rest of array)
- insert the first element from unsorted slice in sorted slice
 - already solved in [slide #8](#) – [slide #10](#)

```
void insert ( E1 data [], int& length, E1 y )
{
    const int POS = find_position (data, mkSlice (0,length-1), y);
    if (POS < length)
        shift_right ( data, mkSlice (POS, length-1) ) ;
    data[POS] = y ;
    length++;
}
```

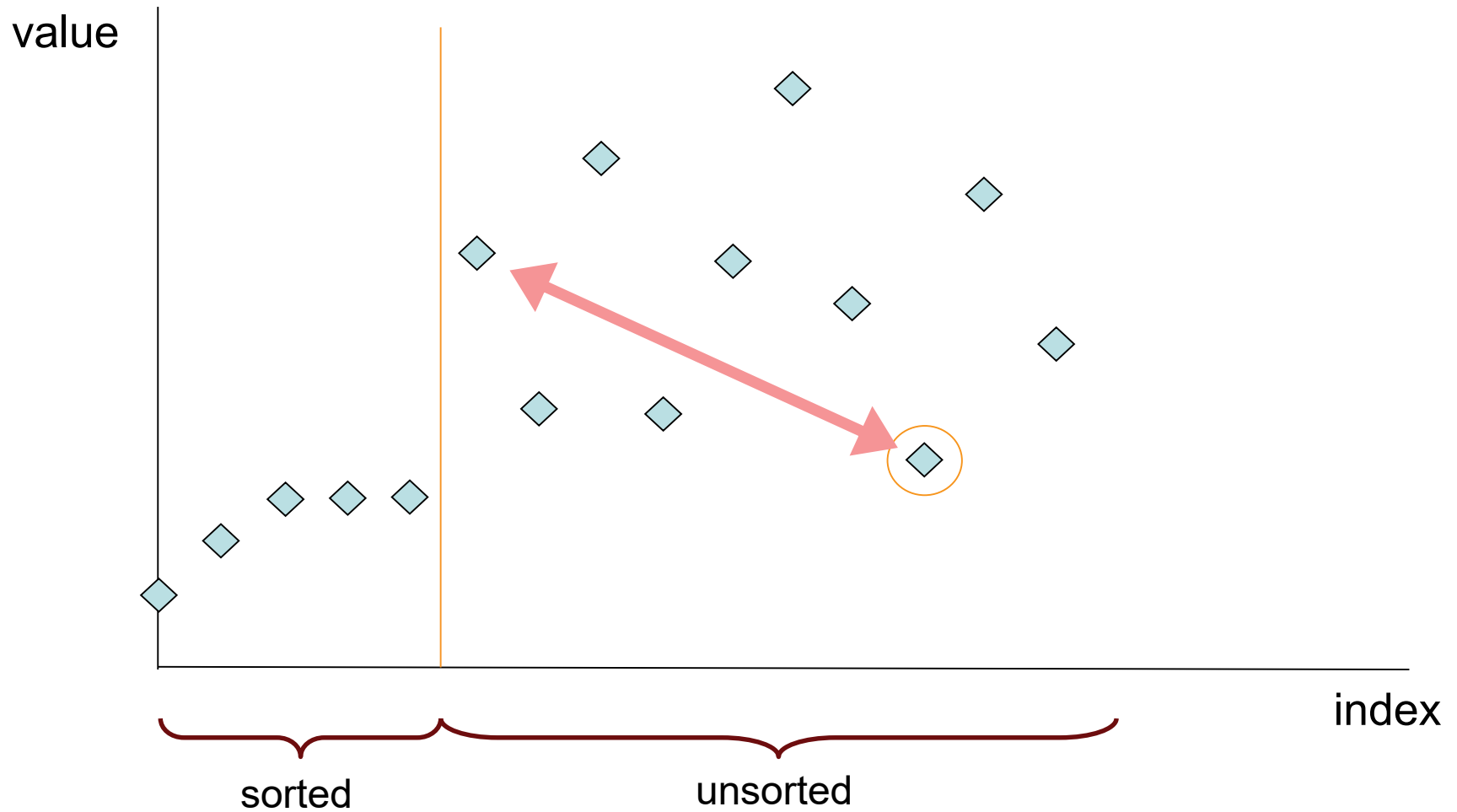
- Problem solved?

```
void insertion_sort ( E1 data [], int length )
{ int sorted = 1 ;
  while ( sorted < length )
      insert ( data, sorted, data[sorted] ) ;
}
```

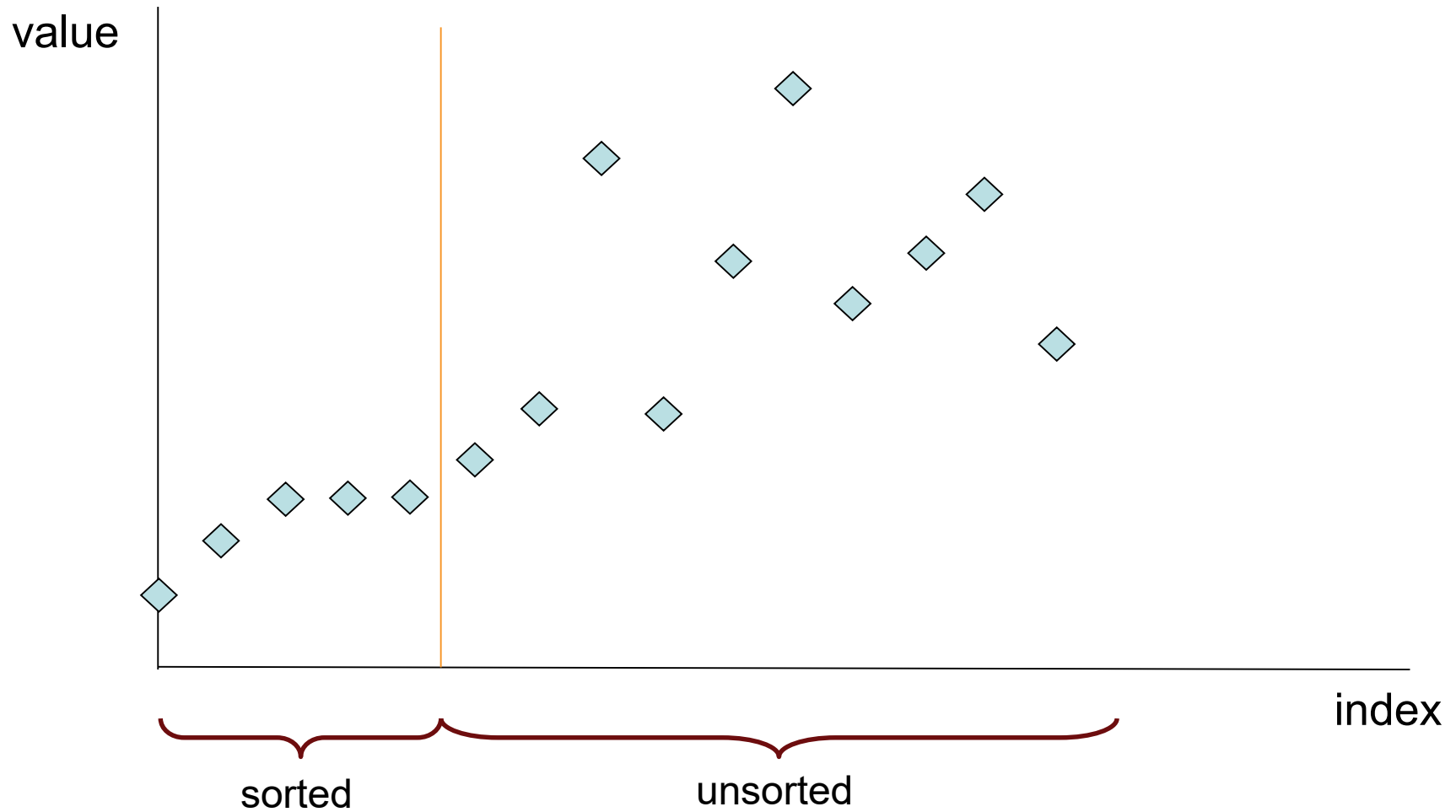
Selection Sort



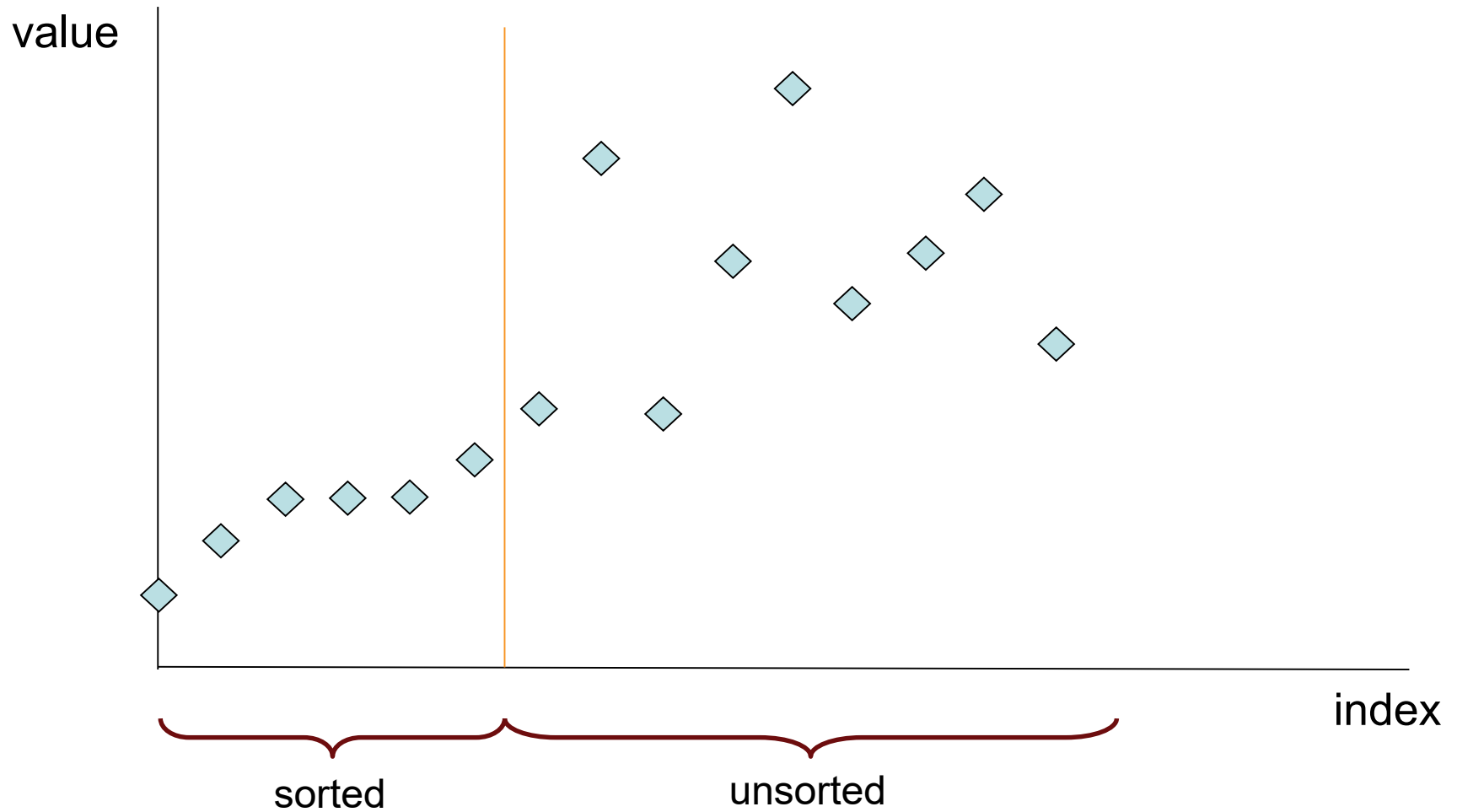
Selection Sort



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Selection Sort

- Split array in two slices:
 - front slice is sorted (initially empty)
 - back slice is unsorted (initially whole array)
- select smallest element from unsorted slice:
 - `int smallest_value_at (E1 data [], slice s)` to do...
- swap it with first of unsorted slice
 - `void swap (E1 data [], int i, int j)` ✓ [slide 7](#)
- Problem solved?

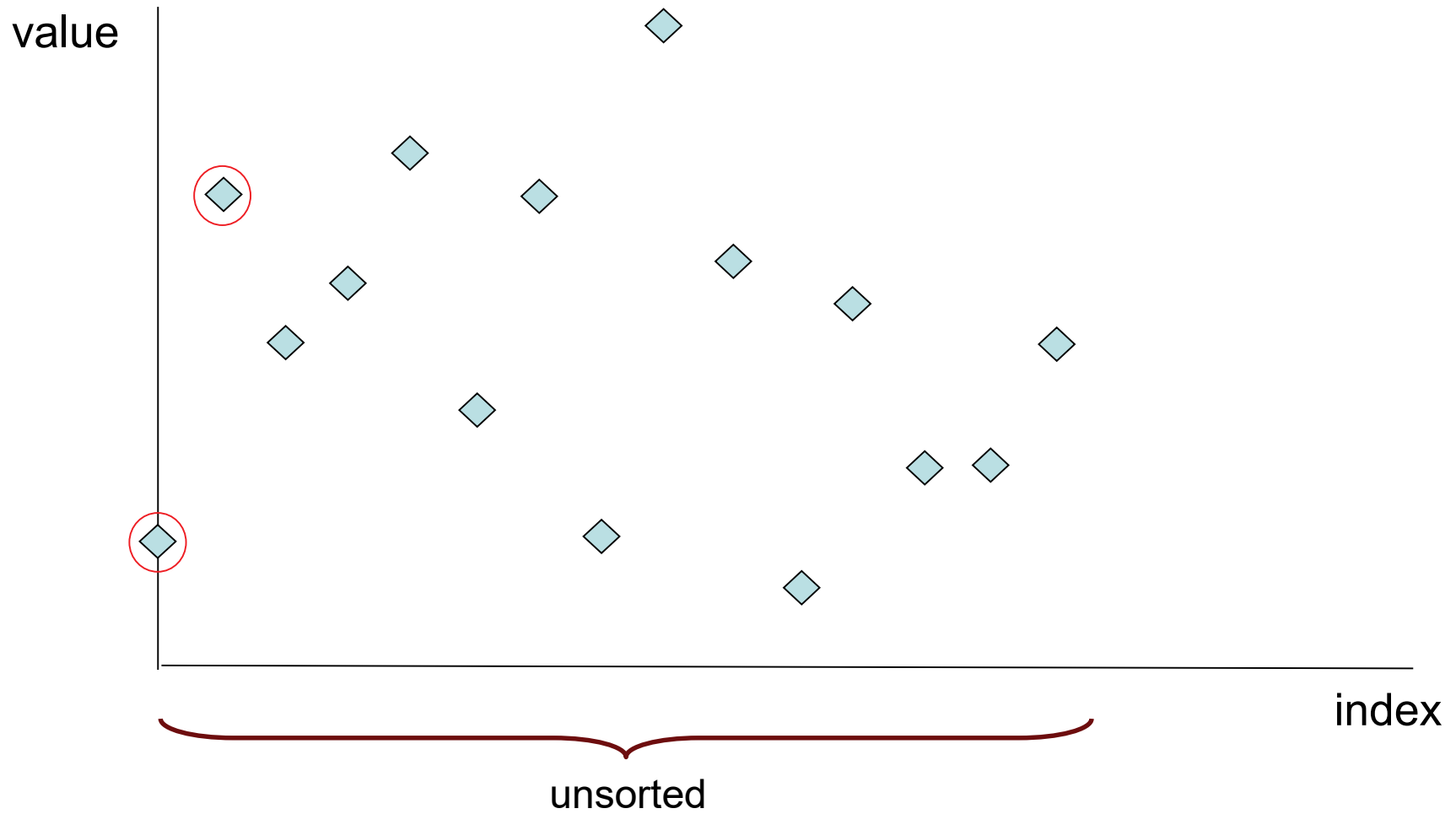
```
void selection_sort ( E1 data [], int length )
{
    for ( int unsorted = 0 ; unsorted < length ; unsorted++ )
    {
        const int K = smallest_value_at
                        (data, mkSlice (unsorted, length-1));
        swap ( data, unsorted, K ) ;
    }
}
```

Searching position smallest value

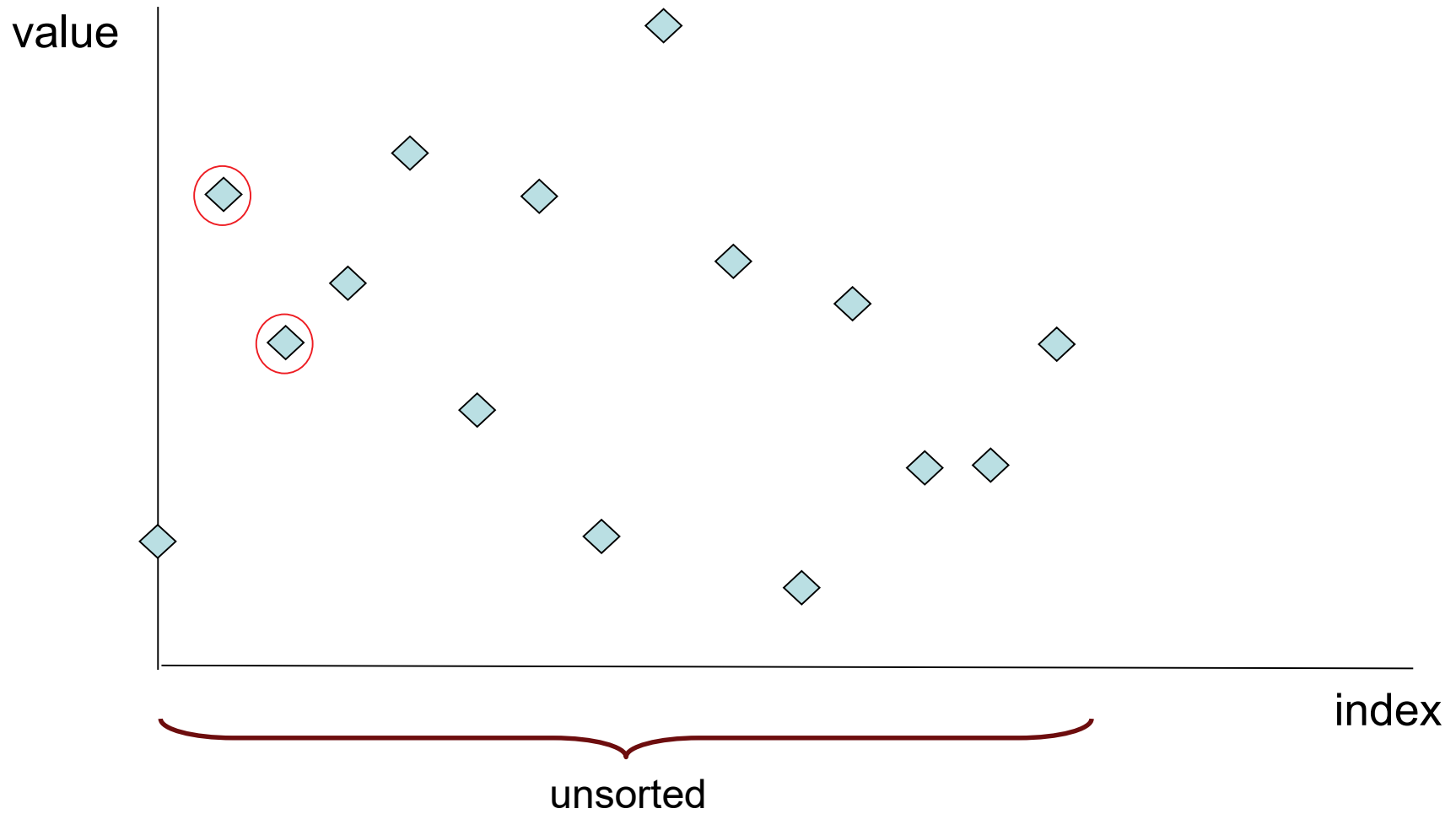
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int smallest_value_at ( E1 data [], slice s )
{ // Pre-condition:
    assert (valid_slice (s)) ;
    // Post-condition: s.from ≤ result ≤ s.to and
    // data[result] is the minimum value of
    // data[s.from] .. data[s.to]

    int smallest_at = s.from ;
    for ( int index = s.from+1 ; index ≤ s.to ; index++ )
        if ( data[index] < data[smallest_at] )
            smallest_at = index ;
    return smallest_at ;
}
```

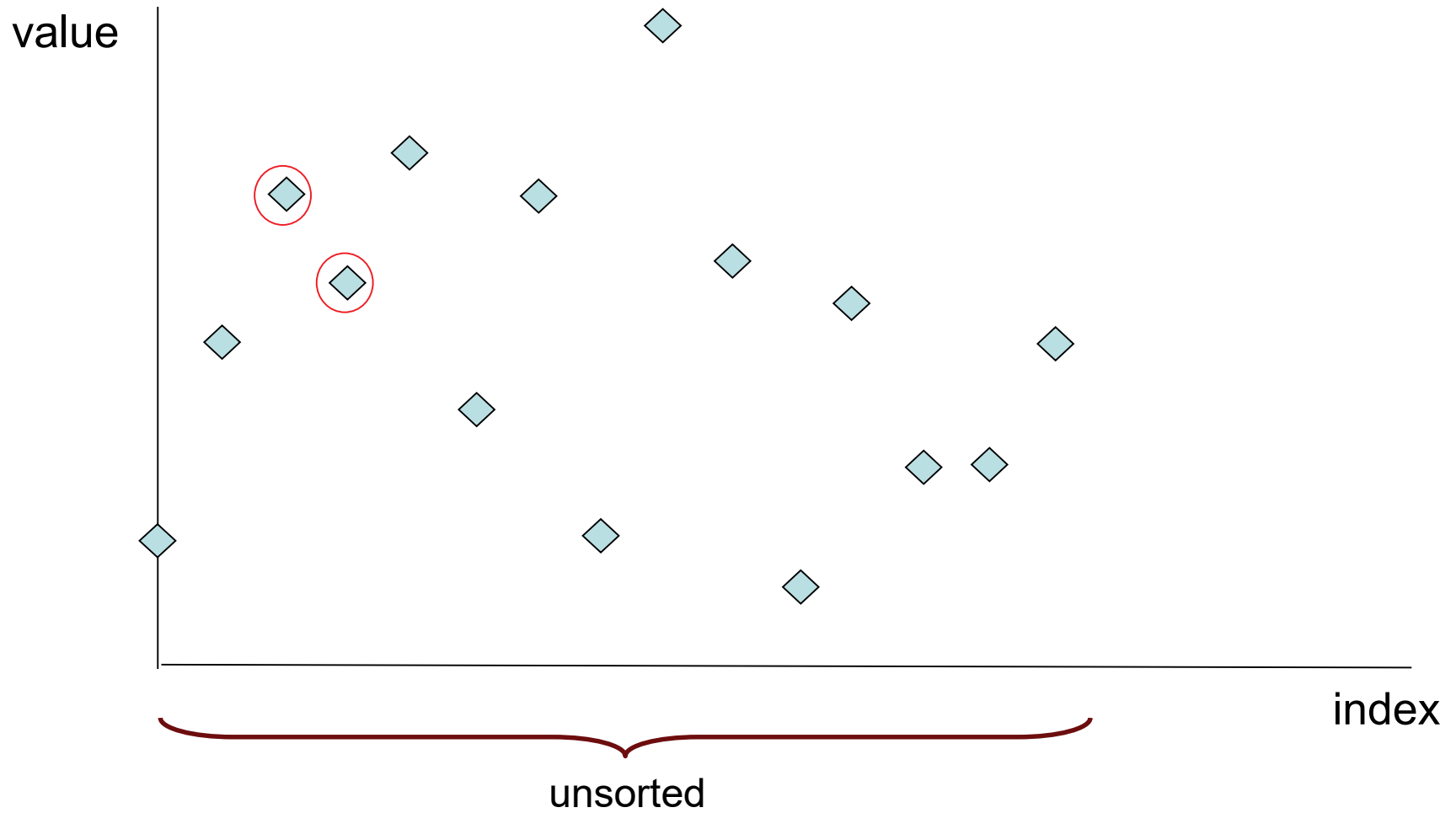
Bubble Sort



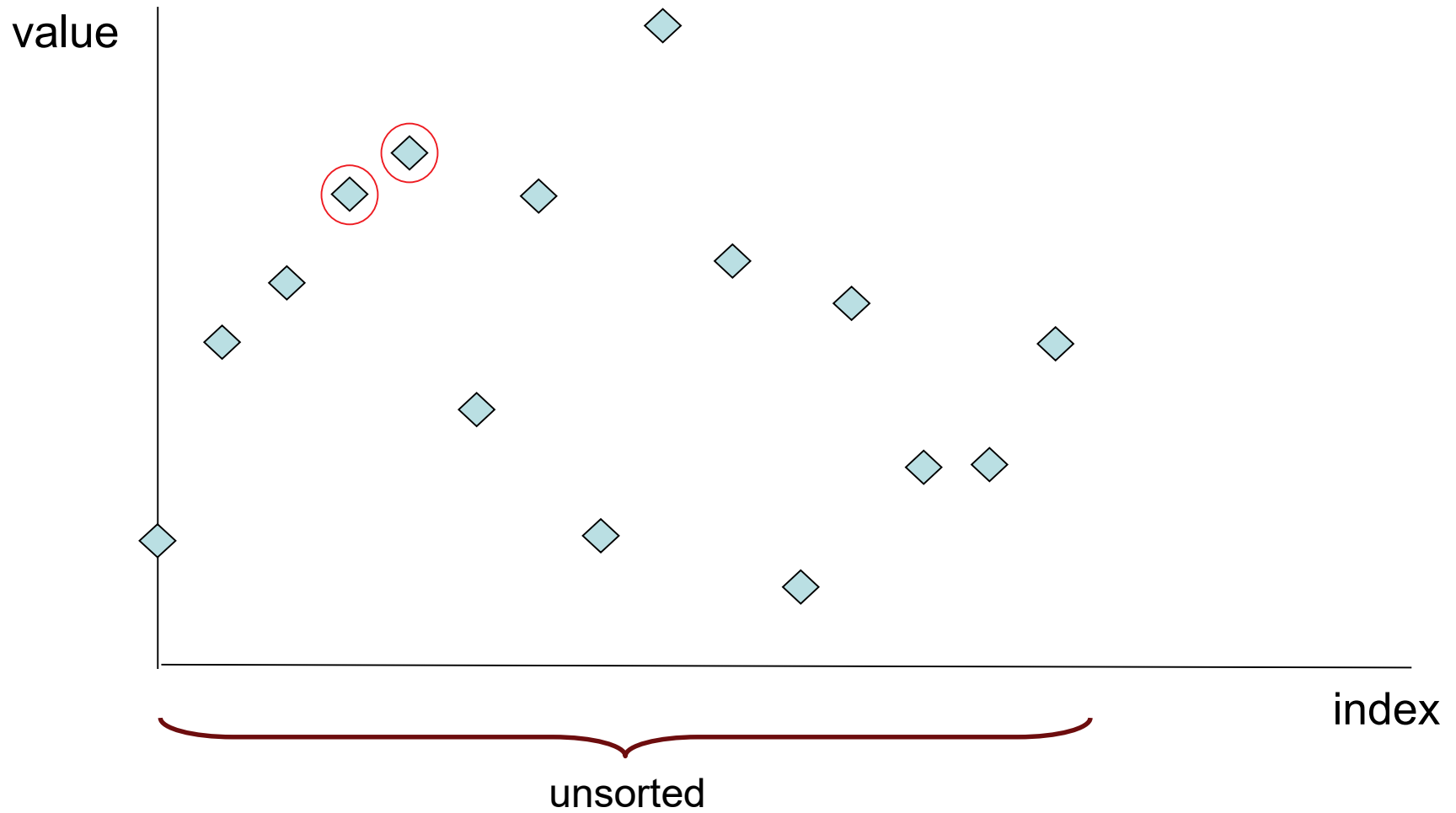
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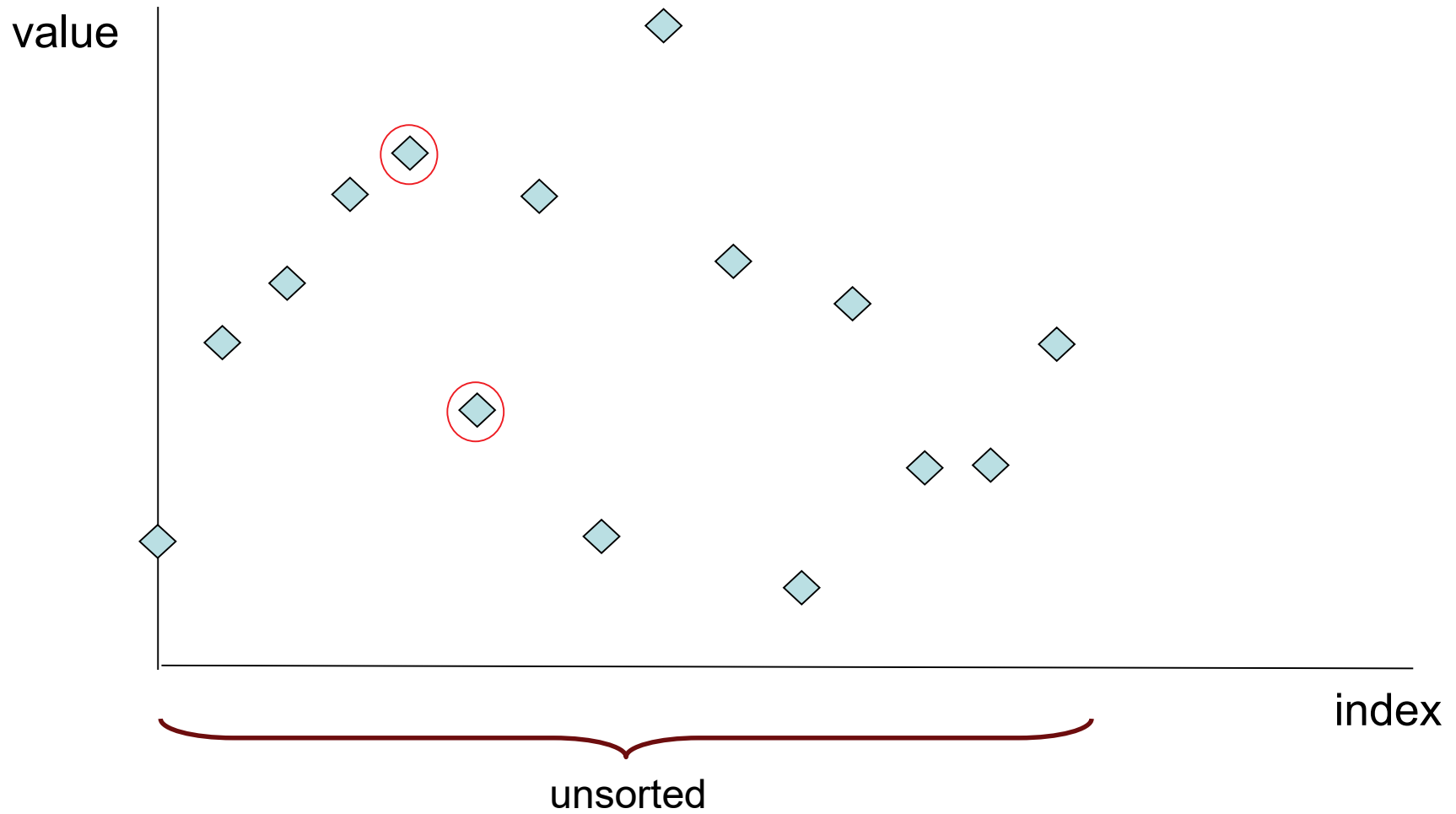
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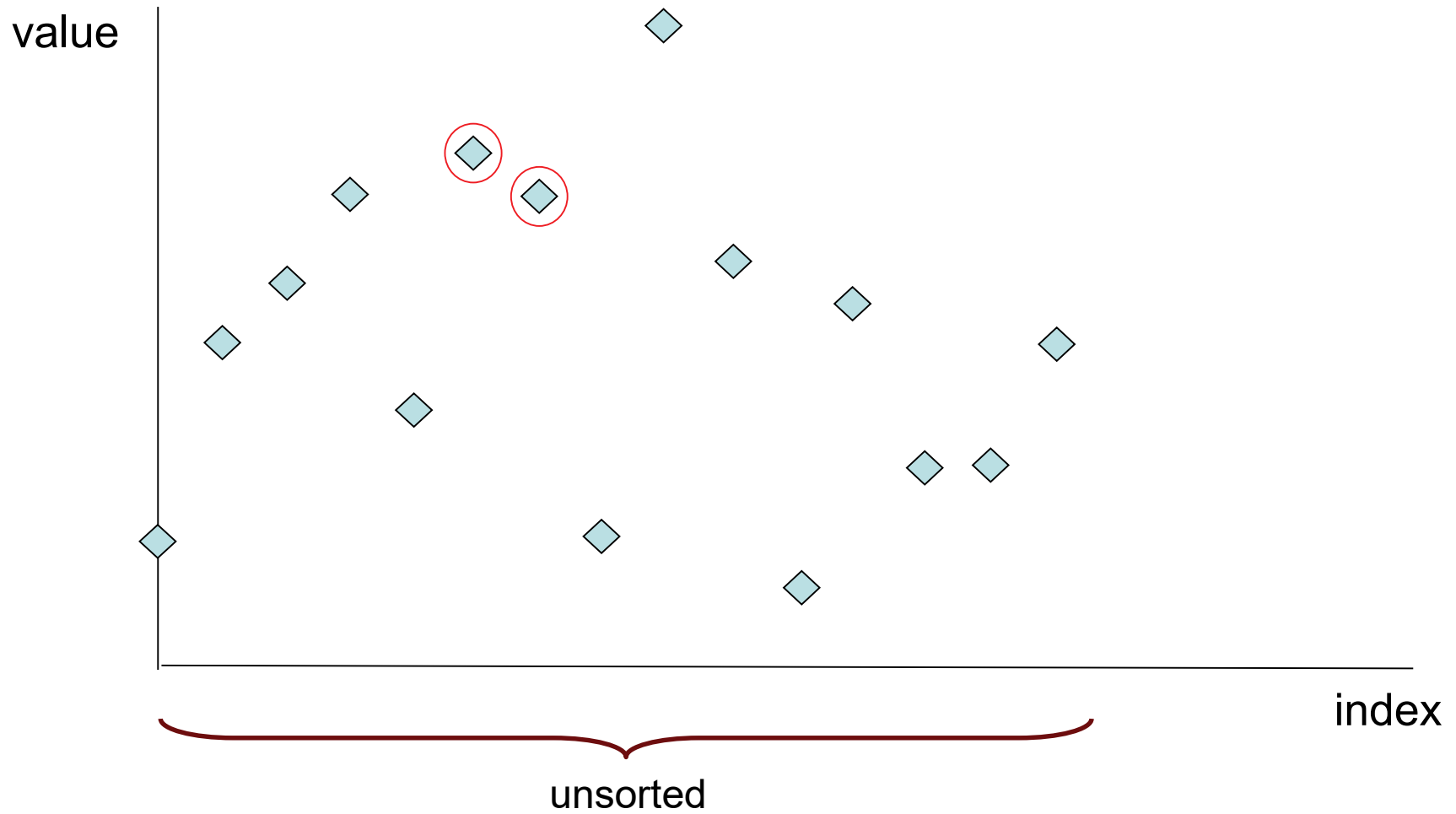
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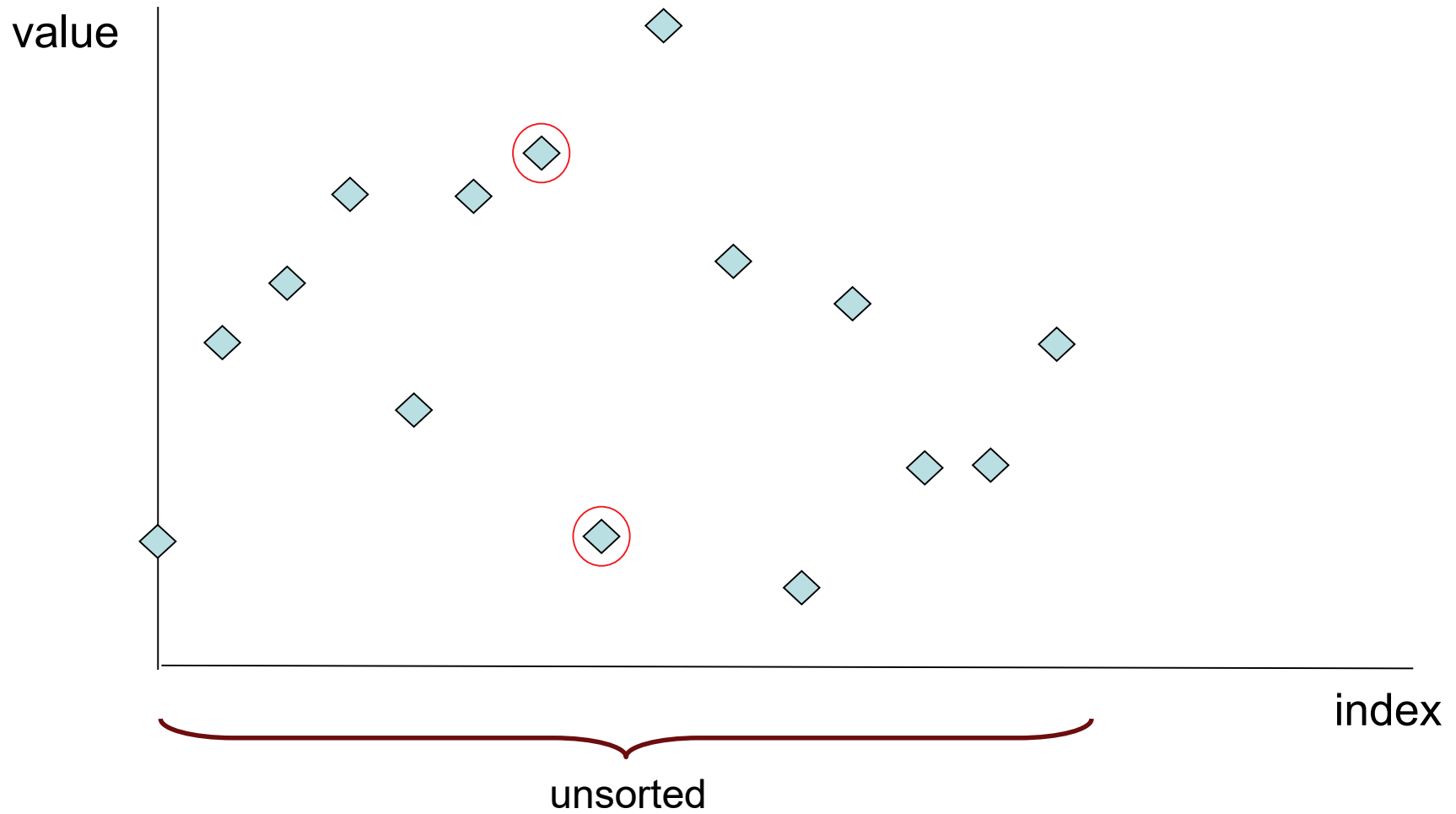
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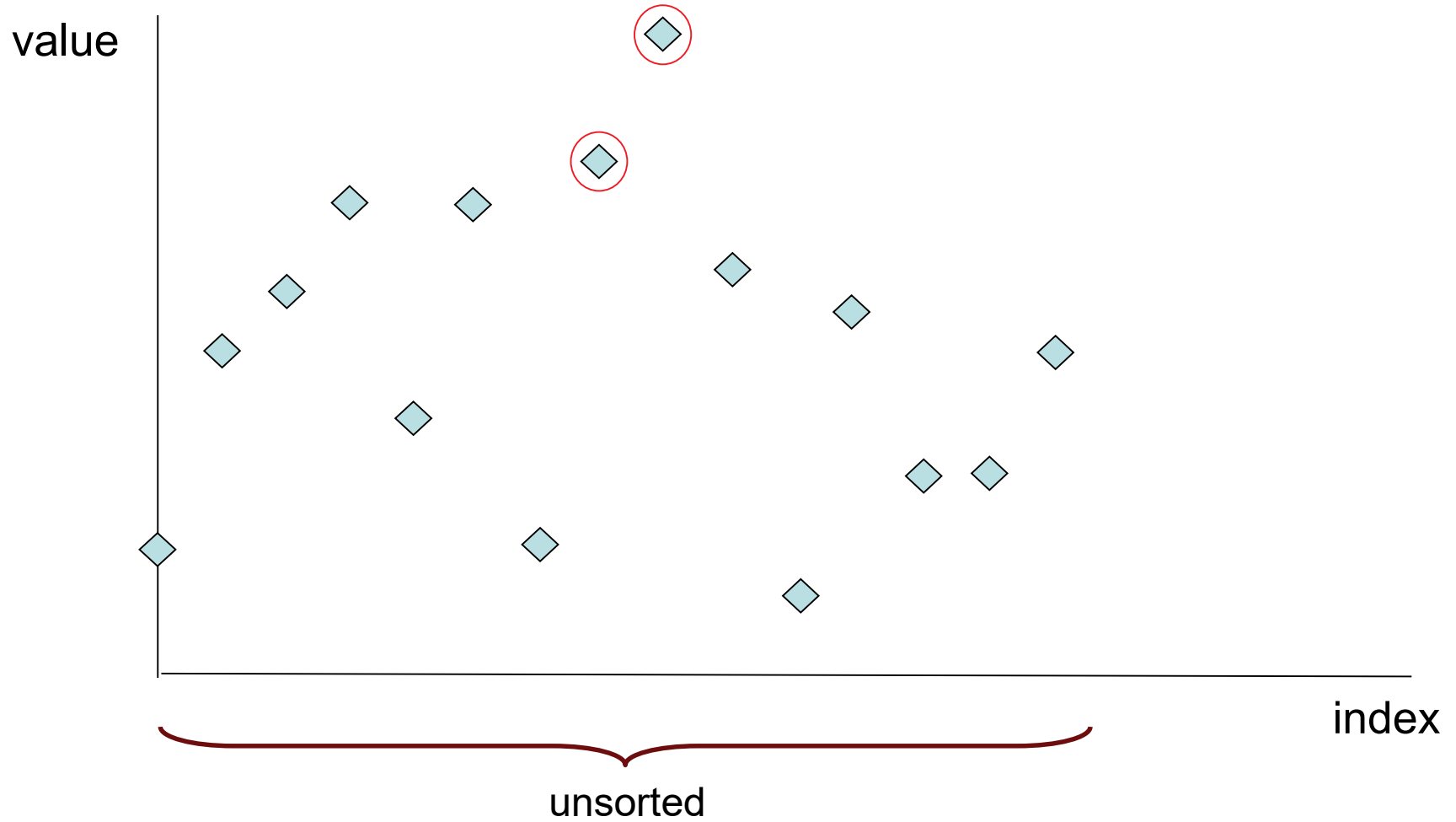
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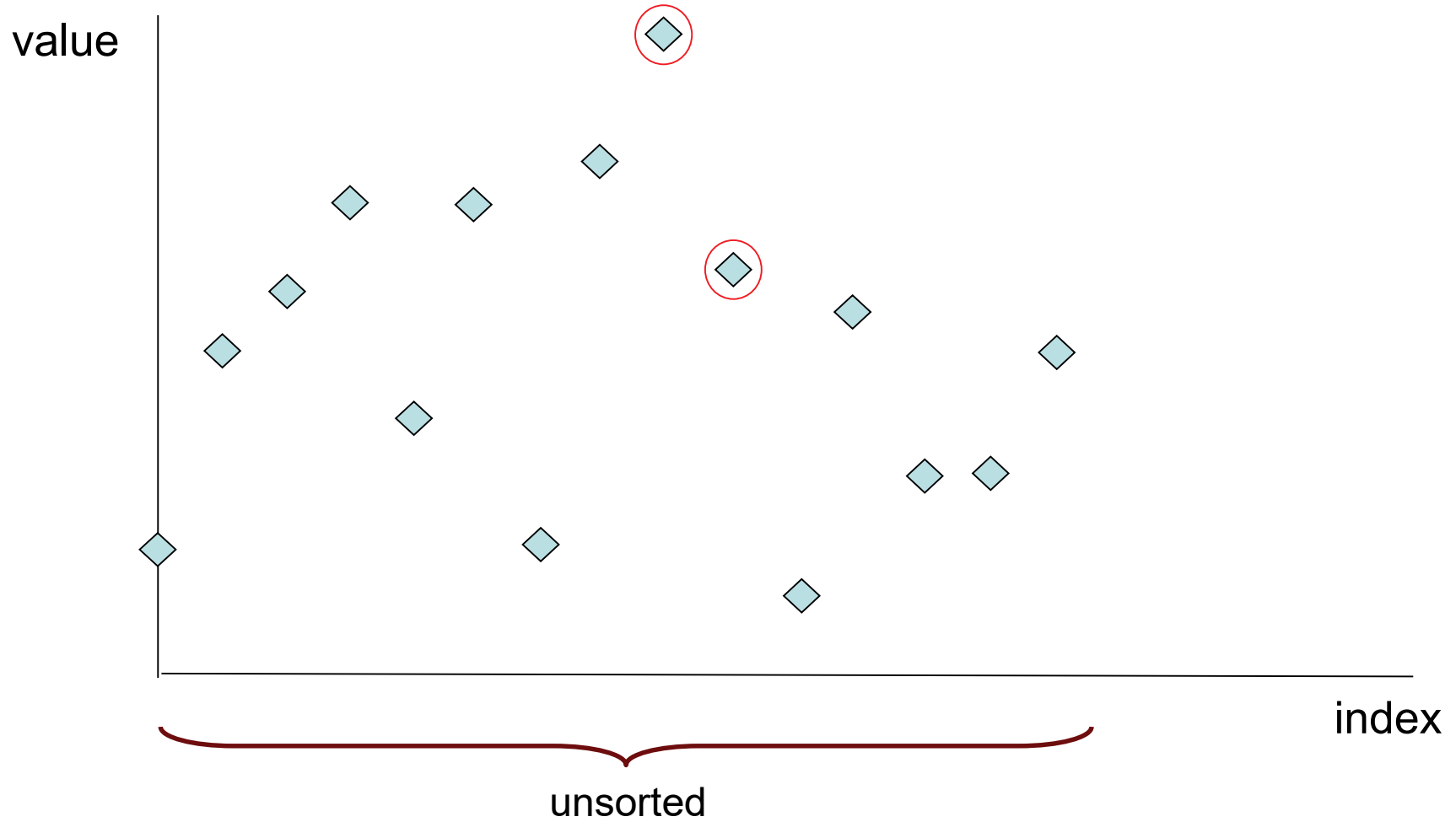
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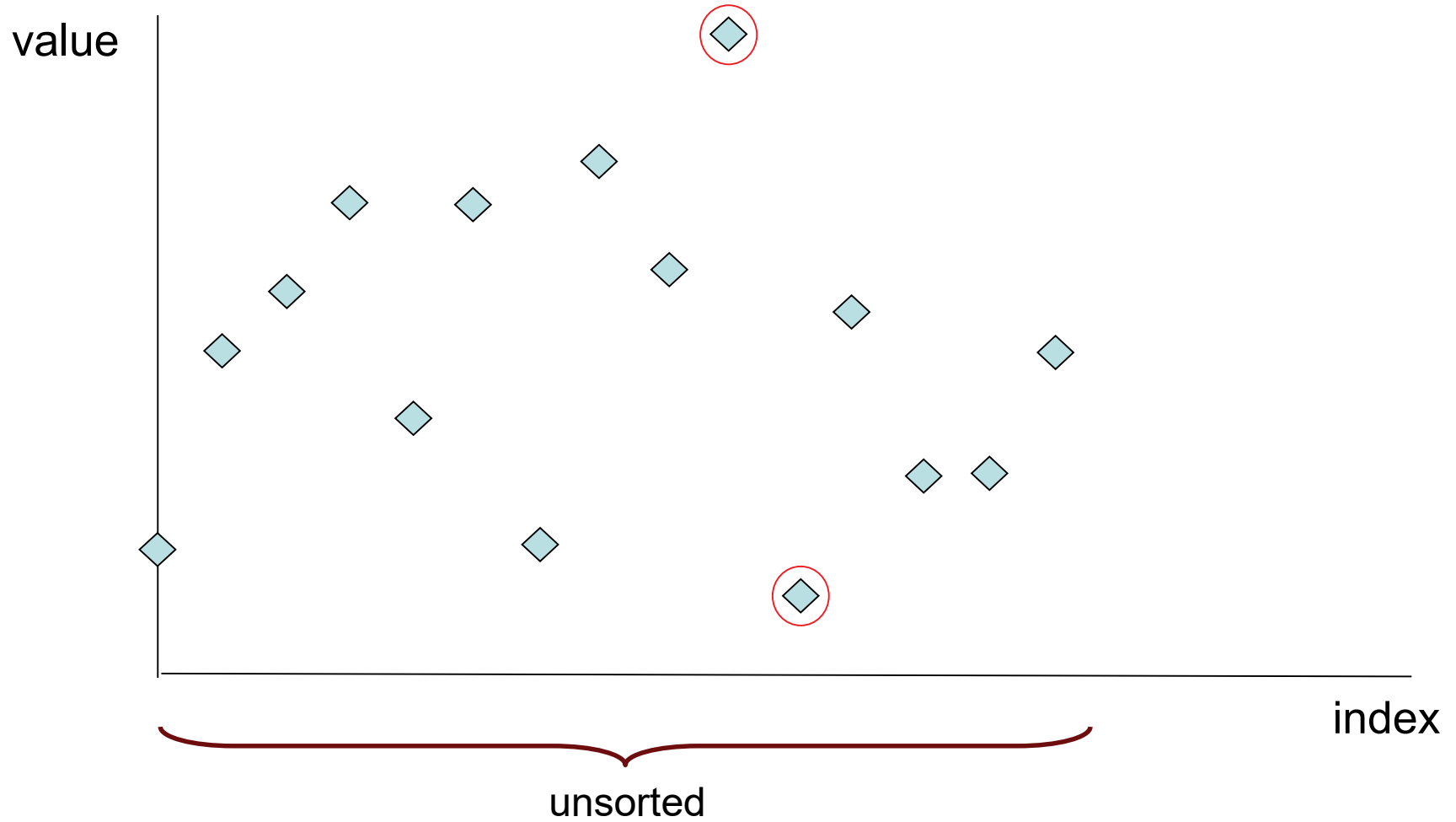
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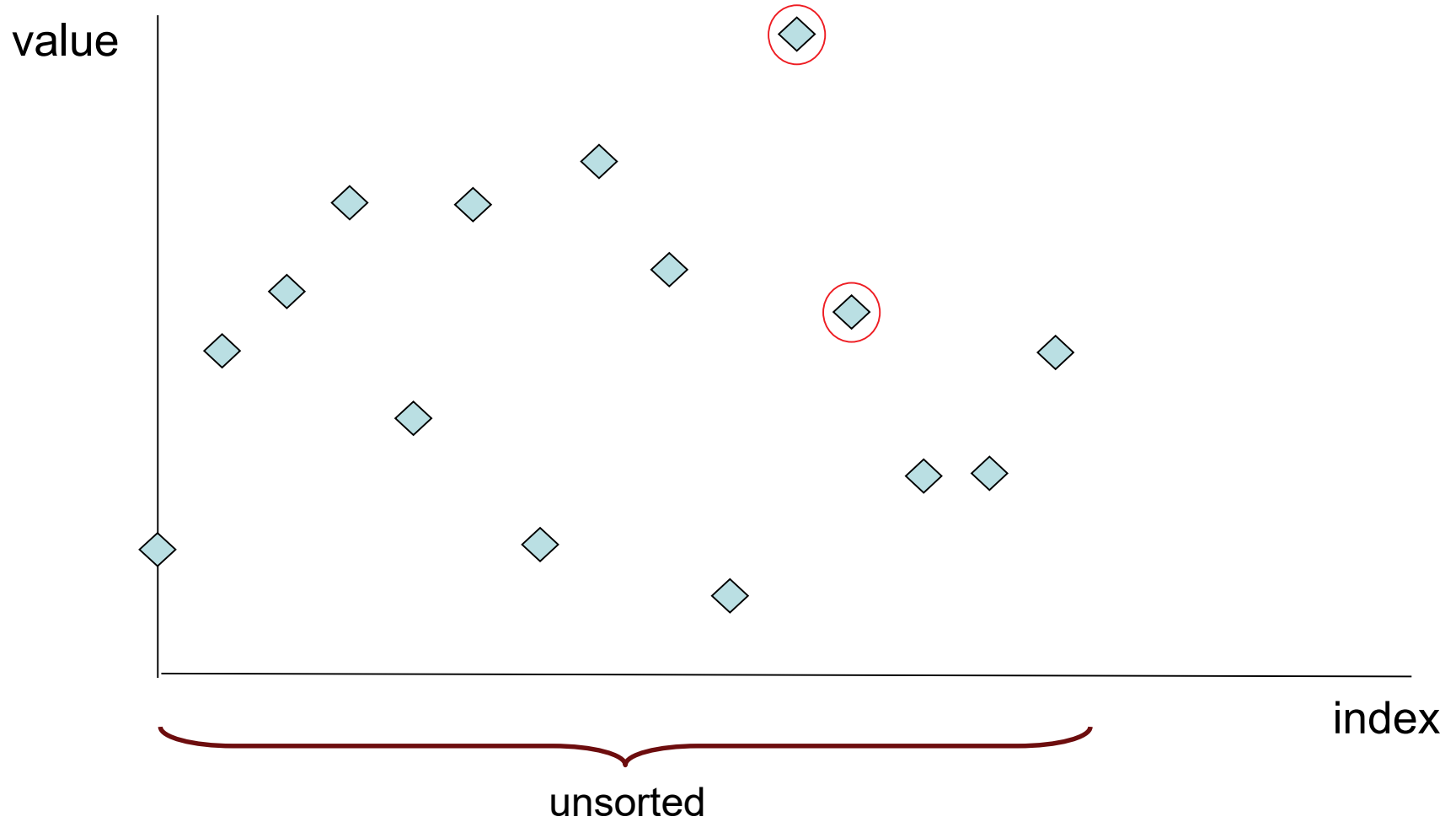
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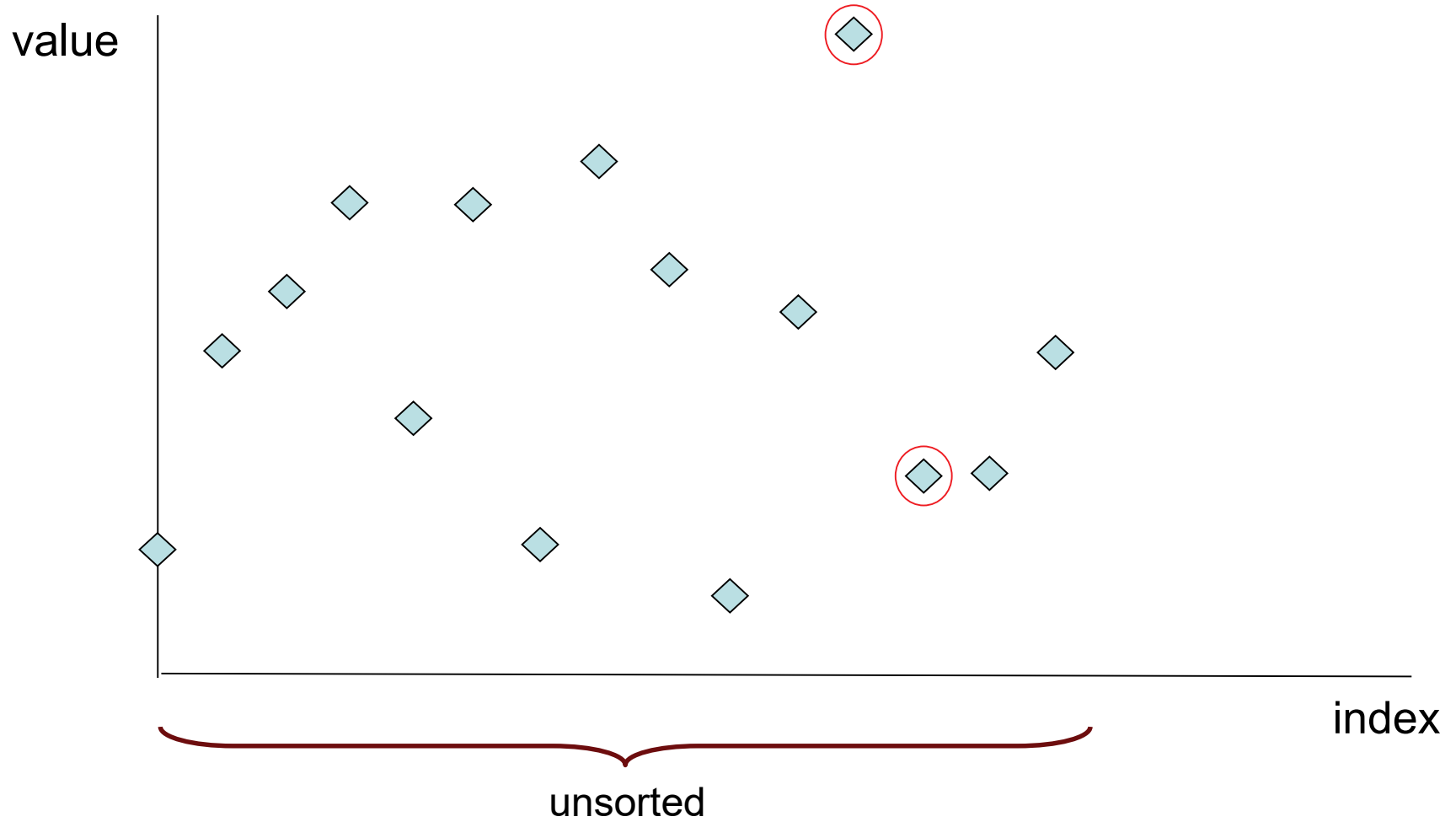
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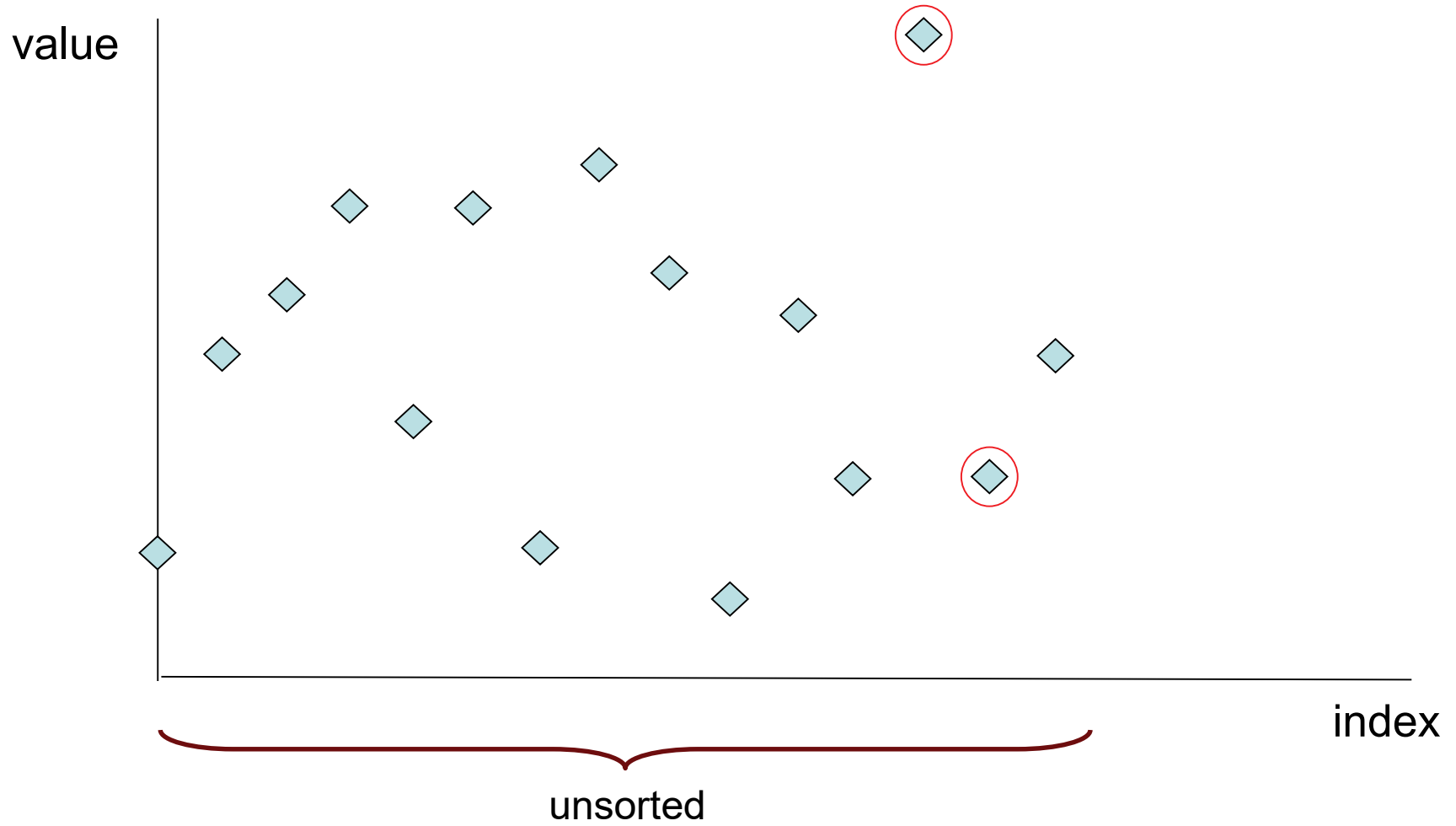
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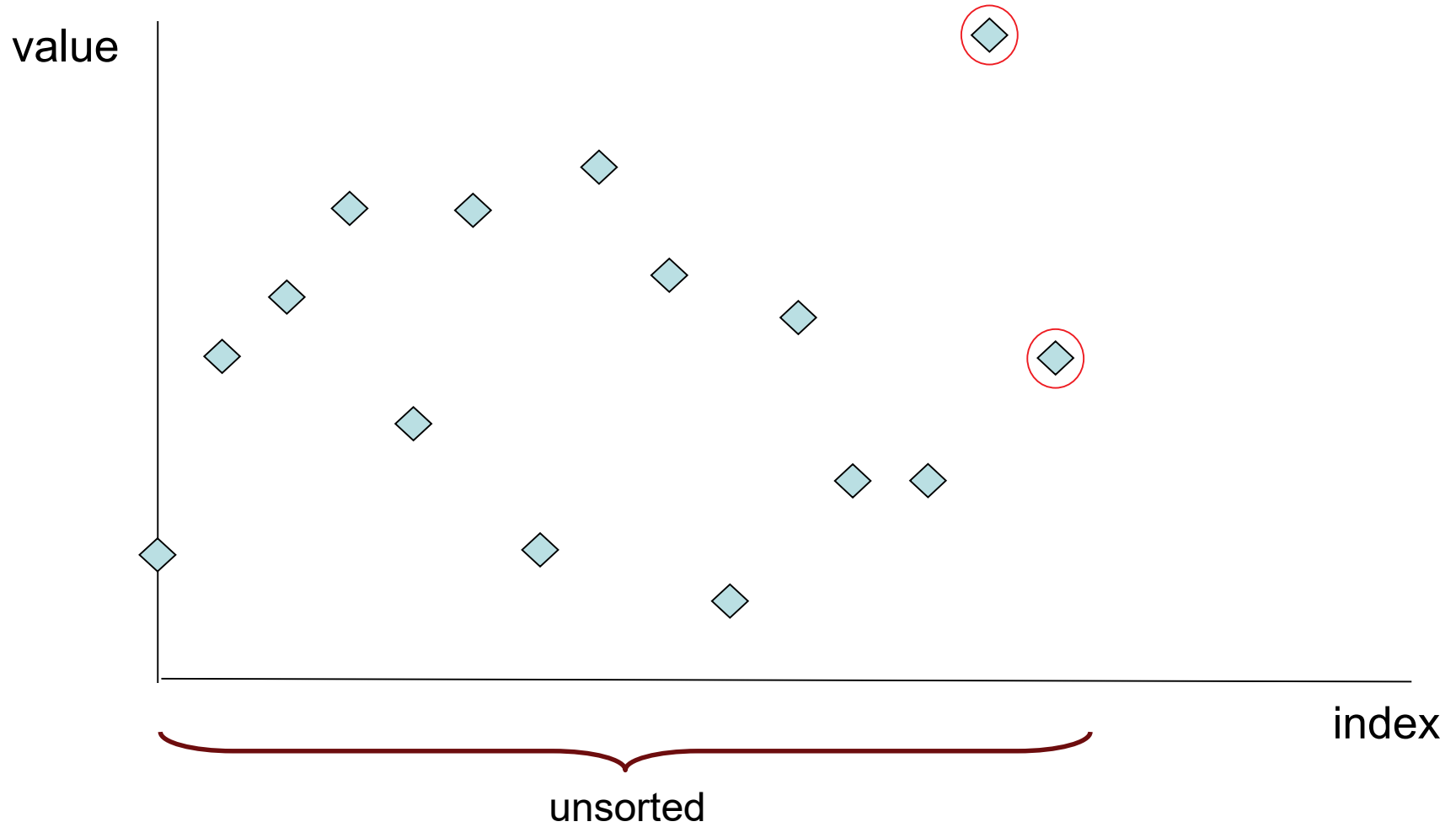
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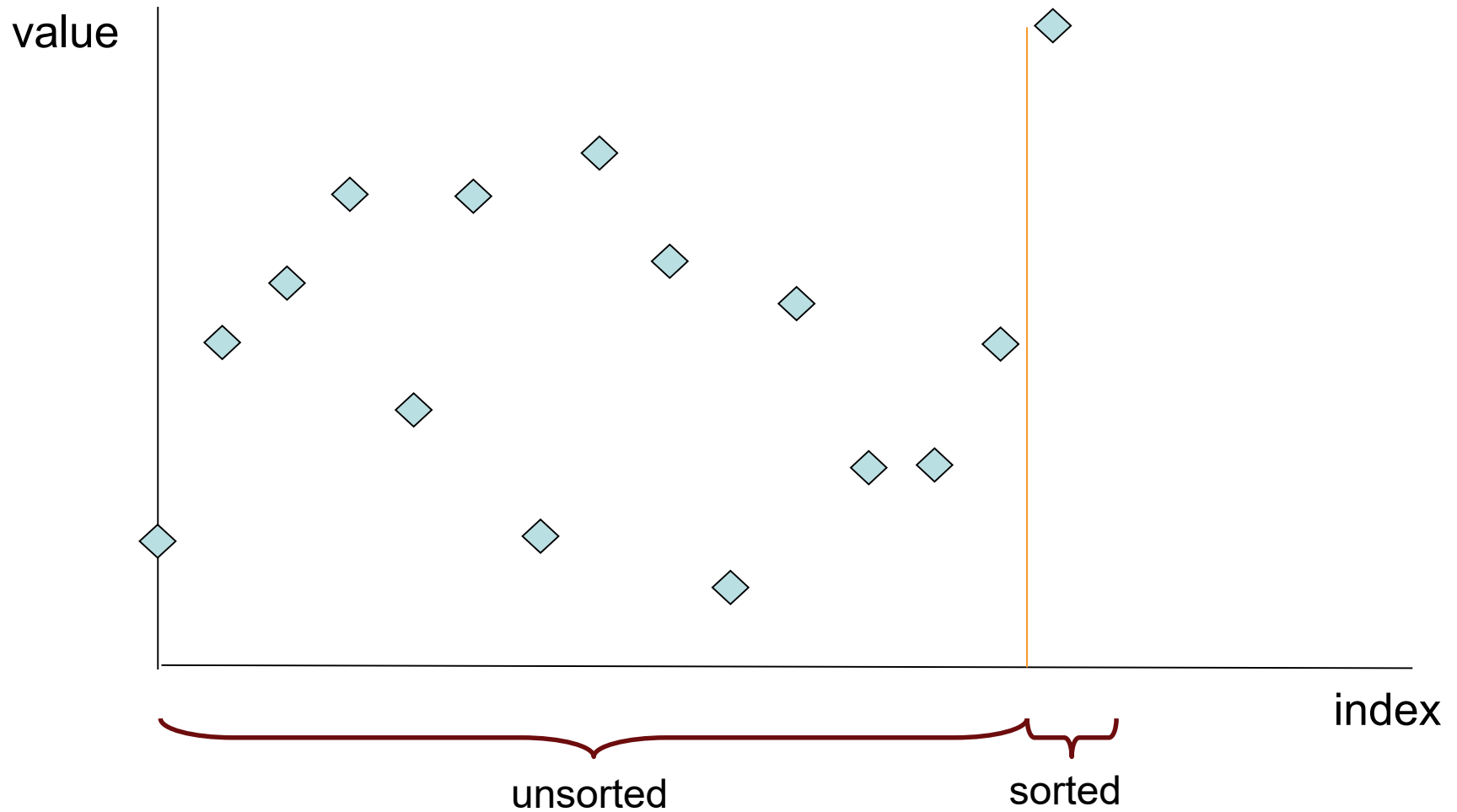
Bubble Sort



Bubble Sort



Bubble Sort



Bubble Sort

- Split array in two slices:
 - Front slice is unsorted (initially whole array)
 - Back slice is sorted (initially empty)
- Single sweep through unsorted slice:
 - Swap values of adjacent pairs that are unsorted
- Observation:
 - When nothing was swapped, the array is sorted
 - `bool bubble (E[] data [], slice unsorted)`
- Problem solved?

✓ [slide #7](#)

to do...

```
void bubble_sort ( E[] data [], int length )
{
    while ( !bubble ( data, mkSlice (0, length-1) ) )
        length-- ;
}
```

Bubble

```
bool bubble ( E1 data [], slice s )
{
    // Pre-condition:
    assert (valid_slice (s)) ;
    // Post-condition:
    // maximum of data[s.from]..data[s.to] is at data[s.to]
    // if result is true then sorted (data, s)
    bool no_swapping_needed = true ;
    for ( int i = s.from ; i < s.to ; i++ )
        if ( data[i] > data[i+1] )
        {
            swap ( data, i, i+1 ) ;
            no_swapping_needed = false ;
        }
    return no_swapping_needed ;
}
```

[bubble sort live](#)

What have we done?

- Array algorithms: insertion, slice
- Sorting algorithms: insertion sort, selection sort, bubble sort