

PSA – Assignment 3

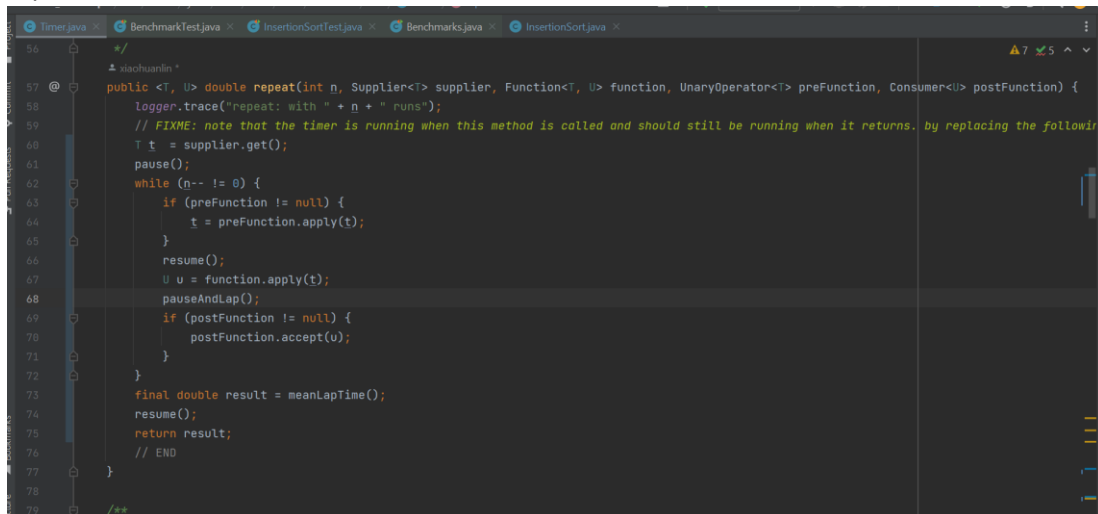
Benchmark

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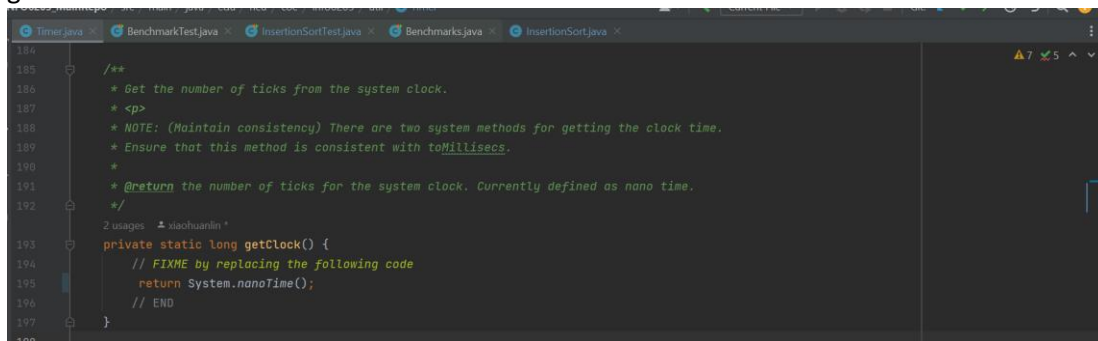
- Part 1

repeat method



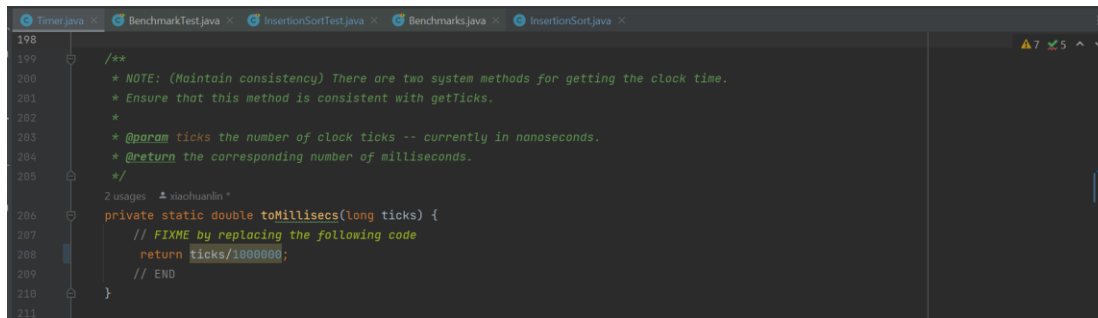
```
56  /**
57  * @
58  * public <T, U> double repeat(int n, Supplier<T> supplier, Function<T, U> function, UnaryOperator<T> preFunction, Consumer<U> postFunction) {
59  *     logger.trace("repeat: with " + n + " runs");
60  *     // FIXME: note that the timer is running when this method is called and should still be running when it returns. by replacing the following
61  *     T t = supplier.get();
62  *     pause();
63  *     while (n-- != 0) {
64  *         if (preFunction != null) {
65  *             t = preFunction.apply(t);
66  *         }
67  *         resume();
68  *         U u = function.apply(t);
69  *         pauseAndLap();
70  *         if (postFunction != null) {
71  *             postFunction.accept(u);
72  *         }
73  *     }
74  *     final double result = meanLapTime();
75  *     resume();
76  *     return result;
77  * }
78  * // END
79  */
```

getClock method



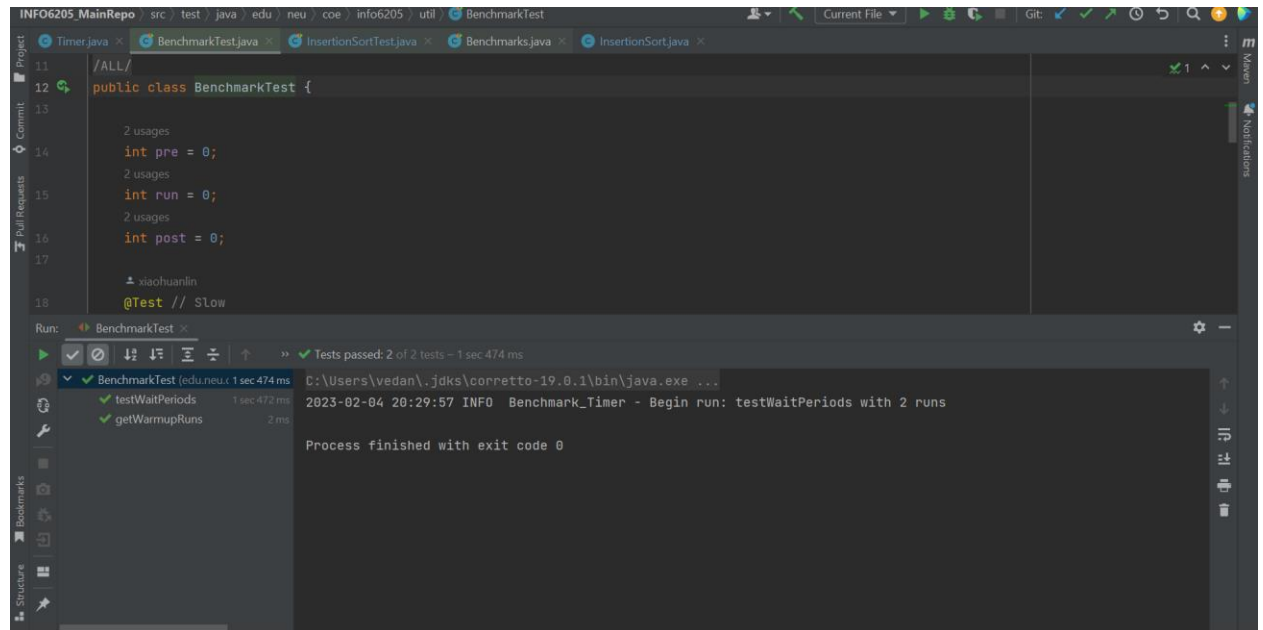
```
184  /**
185  * Get the number of ticks from the system clock.
186  * <p>
187  * NOTE: (Maintain consistency) There are two system methods for getting the clock time.
188  * Ensure that this method is consistent with toMillisecs.
189  *
190  * @return the number of ticks for the system clock. Currently defined as nano time.
191  */
192  2 usages  ▲ xiaohuanlin
193  private static long getClock() {
194  * // FIXME by replacing the following code
195  * return System.nanoTime();
196  * // END
197  }
198  }
```

toMillisecs method

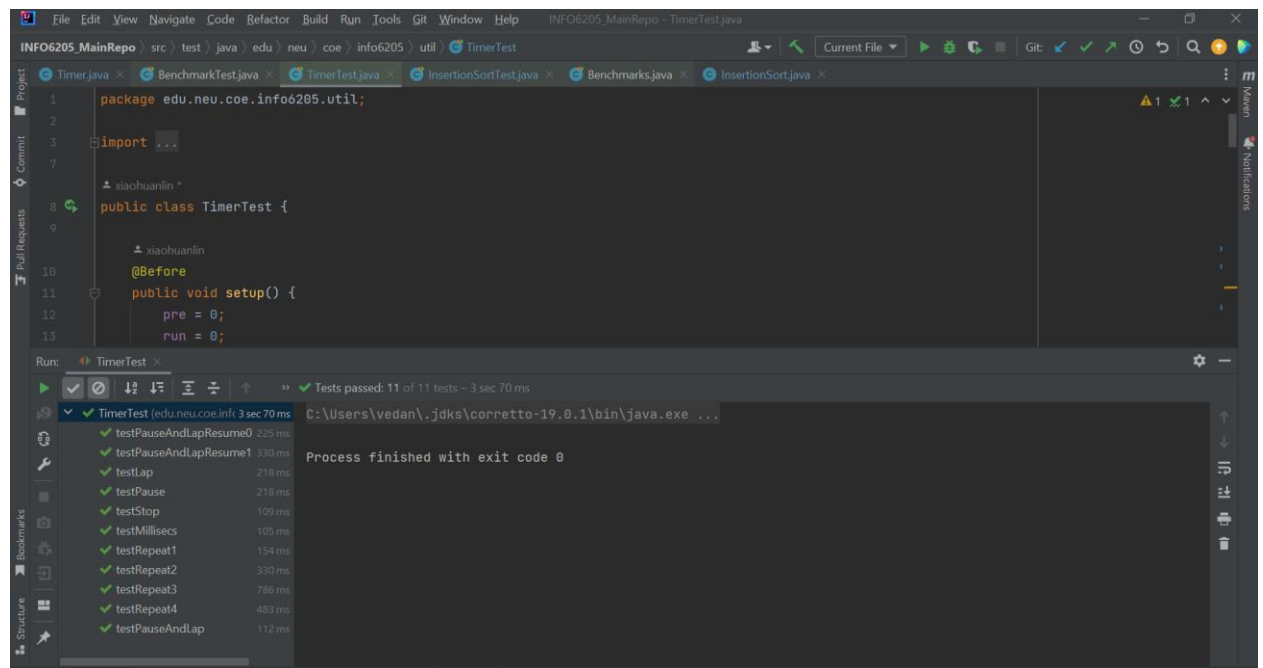


```
198  /**
199  * NOTE: (Maintain consistency) There are two system methods for getting the clock time.
200  * Ensure that this method is consistent with getTicks.
201  *
202  * @param ticks the number of clock ticks -- currently in nanoseconds.
203  * @return the corresponding number of milliseconds.
204  */
205  2 usages  ▲ xiaohuanlin
206  private static double toMillisecs(long ticks) {
207  * // FIXME by replacing the following code
208  * return ticks/1000000;
209  * // END
210  }
211  }
```

Benchmark Test

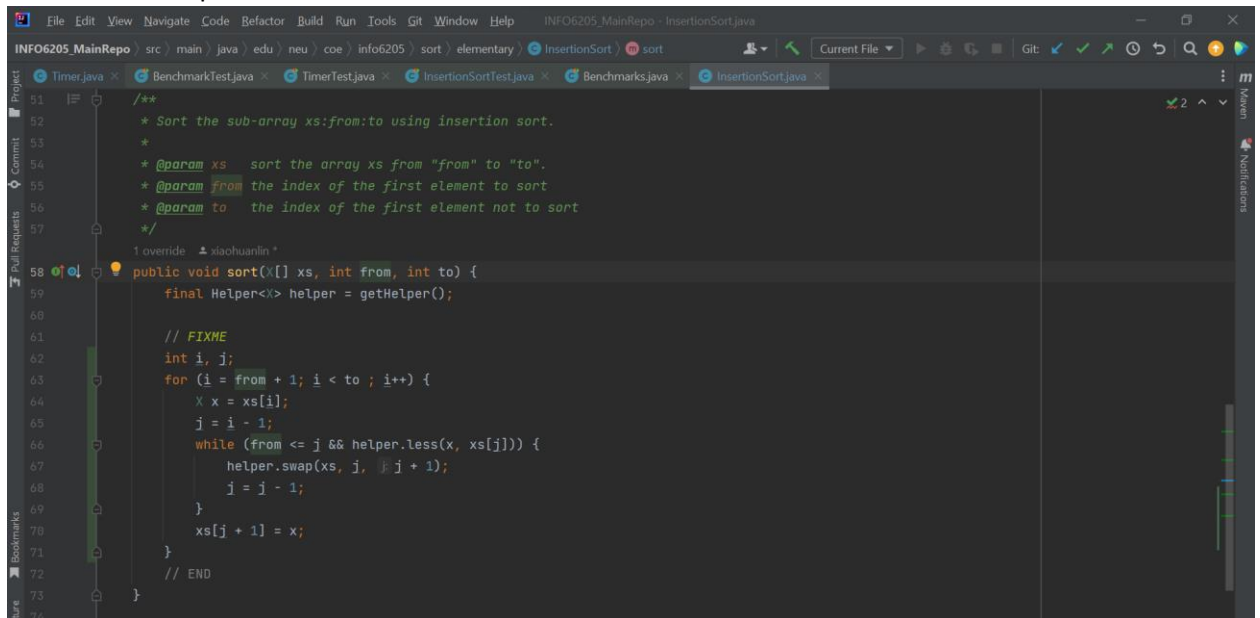


Timer Test



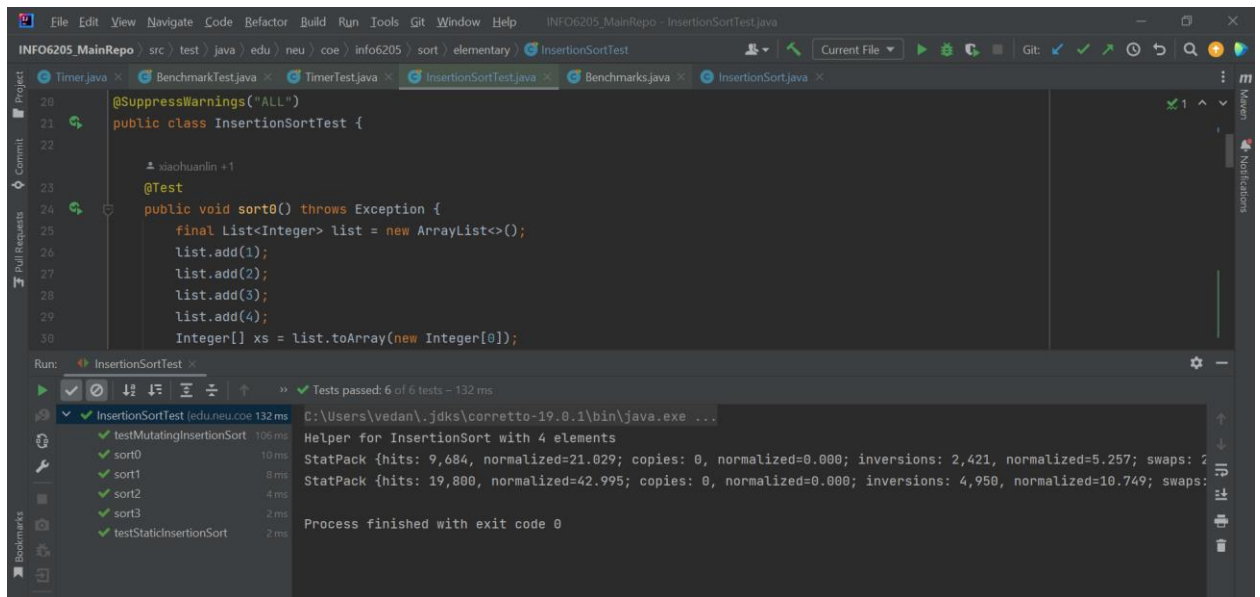
- Part 2

InsertionSort implementation



```
51  /**
52   * Sort the sub-array xs[from:to] using insertion sort.
53   *
54   * @param xs sort the array xs from "from" to "to".
55   * @param from the index of the first element to sort
56   * @param to the index of the first element not to sort
57   */
58  1 override 1 xiaohuanlin +
59  public void sort(xs: int[], from: int, to: int) {
60      final Helper<X> helper = getHelper();
61
62      // FIXME
63      int i, j;
64      for (i = from + 1; i < to; i++) {
65          X x = xs[i];
66          j = i - 1;
67          while (from <= j && helper.less(x, xs[j])) {
68              helper.swap(xs, j, j + 1);
69              j = j - 1;
70          }
71          xs[j + 1] = x;
72      }
73  }
```

InsertionSort Test cases



```
20  @SuppressWarnings("ALL")
21  public class InsertionSortTest {
22
23      1 xiaohuanlin +1
24      @Test
25      public void sort0() throws Exception {
26          final List<Integer> list = new ArrayList<>();
27          list.add(1);
28          list.add(2);
29          list.add(3);
30          list.add(4);
31          Integer[] xs = list.toArray(new Integer[0]);
32      }
```

Run: InsertionSortTest x

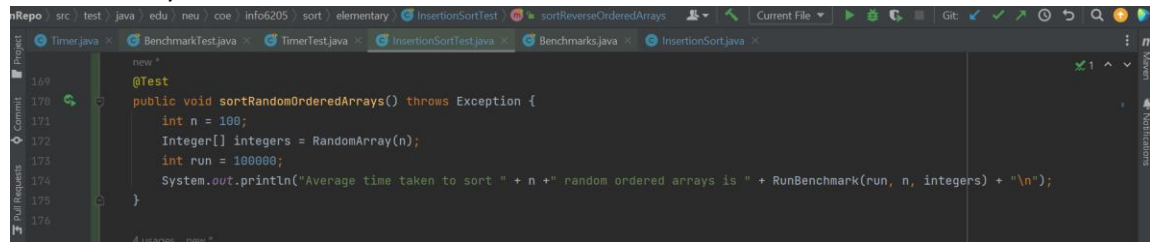
Tests passed: 6 of 6 tests - 132 ms

Test Case	Duration
InsertionSortTest (edu.neu.coe)	132 ms
testMutatingInsertionSort	106 ms
sort0	10 ms
sort1	8 ms
sort2	4 ms
sort3	2 ms
testStaticInsertionSort	2 ms

Helper for InsertionSort with 4 elements
StatPack {hits: 9,684, normalized=21.029; copies: 0, normalized=0.000; inversions: 2,421, normalized=5.257; swaps: 2
StatPack {hits: 19,800, normalized=42.995; copies: 0, normalized=0.000; inversions: 4,950, normalized=10.749; swaps: 2
Process finished with exit code 0

- Part 3

Random array:



```
new *
@Test
public void sortRandomOrderedArrays() throws Exception {
    int n = 100;
    Integer[] integers = RandomArray(n);
    int run = 100000;
    System.out.println("Average time taken to sort " + n + " random ordered arrays is " + RunBenchmark(run, n, integers) + "\n");
}
```

Ordered array:



```
@Test
public void sortOrderedArrays() throws Exception {
    int n = 100;
    Integer[] integers = RandomArray(n);
    Arrays.sort(integers);
    int run = 100000;
    System.out.println("Average time taken to sort " + n + " ordered arrays is " + RunBenchmark(run, n, integers) + "\n");
}
```

Partially ordered array:



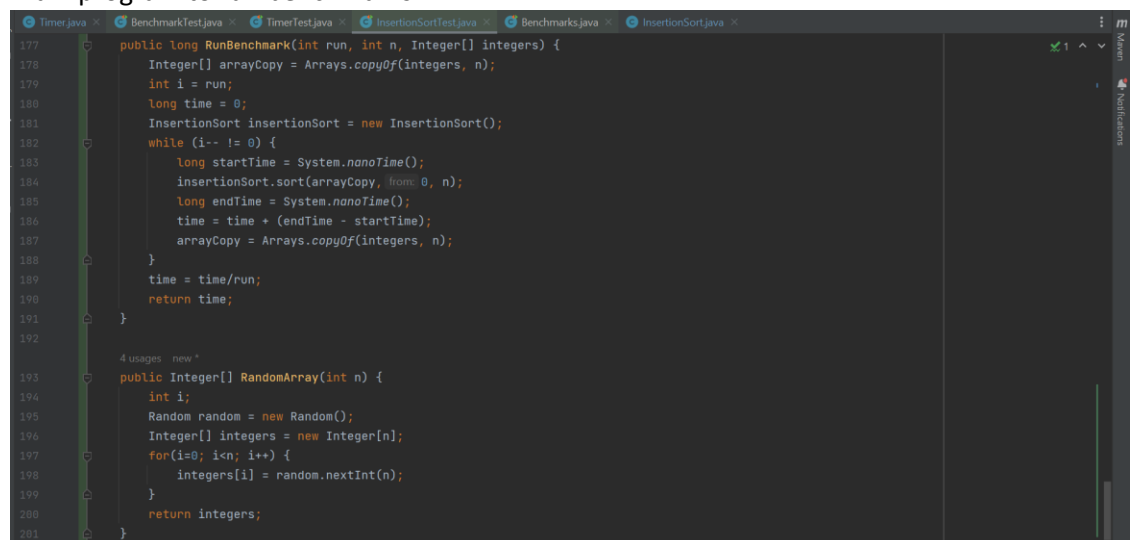
```
@Test
public void sortPartialOrderedArrays() throws Exception {
    int n = 100;
    Integer[] integers = RandomArray(n);
    Arrays.sort(integers, fromIndex 0, toIndex (4*n)/10);
    int run = 100000;
    System.out.println("Average time taken to sort " + n + " partially ordered arrays is " + RunBenchmark(run, n, integers) + "\n");
}
```

Reverse ordered array:



```
@Test
public void sortReverseOrderedArrays() throws Exception {
    int n = 100;
    Integer[] integers = RandomArray(n);
    Arrays.sort(integers);
    Collections.reverse(Arrays.asList(integers));
    int run = 100000;
    System.out.println("Average time taken to sort " + n + " reverse ordered arrays is " + RunBenchmark(run, n, integers) + "\n");
}
```

Main program to run benchmarks:



```
public long RunBenchmark(int run, int n, Integer[] integers) {
    Integer[] arrayCopy = Arrays.copyOf(integers, n);
    int i = run;
    long time = 0;
    InsertionSort insertionSort = new InsertionSort();
    while (i-- != 0) {
        long startTime = System.nanoTime();
        insertionSort.sort(arrayCopy, from 0, n);
        long endTime = System.nanoTime();
        time = time + (endTime - startTime);
        arrayCopy = Arrays.copyOf(integers, n);
    }
    time = time/run;
    return time;
}

4 usages new *
public Integer[] RandomArray(int n) {
    int i;
    Random random = new Random();
    Integer[] integers = new Integer[n];
    for(i=0; i<n; i++) {
        integers[i] = random.nextInt(n);
    }
    return integers;
}
```

Running test cases:

```

177 public long RunBenchmark(int run, int n, Integer[] integers) {
178     Integer[] arrayCopy = Arrays.copyOf(integers, n);
179     int i = run;
180     long time = 0;
181     InsertionSort insertionSort = new InsertionSort();
182     while (i-- != 0) {
183         long startTime = System.nanoTime();
184         insertionSort.sort(arrayCopy, from 0, n);
185         long endTime = System.nanoTime();
186         time = time + (endTime - startTime);
187         arrayCopy = Arrays.copyOf(integers, n);
188     }

```

Run: InsertionSortTest

Tests passed: 10 of 10 tests - 3 sec 470 ms

- ✓ InsertionSortTest (edu.nei 3 sec 470 ms)
 - ✓ testMutatingInsertionSort 112 ms
 - ✓ sortPartialOrderedArrays 639 ms
 - ✓ sort0 17 ms
 - ✓ sort1 10 ms
 - ✓ sort2 7 ms
 - ✓ sort3 3 ms
 - ✓ sortOrderedArrays 150 ms
 - ✓ testStaticInsertionSort 3 ms
 - ✓ sortRandomOrderedArrays 973 ms
 - ✓ sortReverseOrderedAt 1 sec 556 ms

Average time taken to sort 100 partially ordered arrays is 6031

Helper for InsertionSort with 4 elements

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Average time taken to sort 100 ordered arrays is 1113

Average time taken to sort 100 random ordered arrays is 7803

Average time taken to sort 100 reverse ordered arrays is 12694

n	Ordered	Partially Ordered	Reverse Ordered	Random
20	115	537	511	309
40	488	1281	2073	1039
80	524	4182	8092	4572
160	812	14955	31087	17092
320	1571	50815	120846	61566



Observations:

- The Ordered array input provides the lowest running time as the size of the array (n) increases, close to a constant time graph.
- The Partial-Ordered input takes longer than the Ordered and increases exponentially as n grows, with a slightly steeper slope than $n(\log n)$.
- The Reverse-Ordered input takes the most time and increases exponentially with n at the highest rate, with a graph similar to $2n(\log n)^2$
- The Random array input takes even more time than the Partial-Ordered and increases similarly with a higher slope, closer to $n(\log n)$ but at a faster rate.