Program Structures and Algorithms

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Task: Assignment 3: **Benchmark**

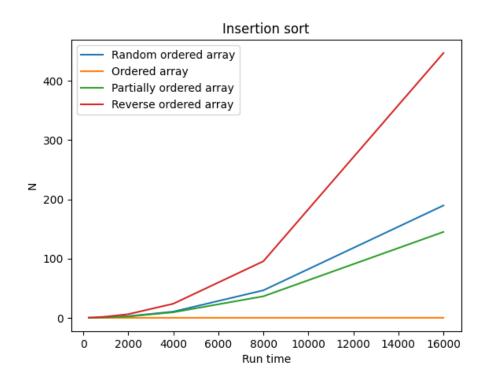
(Part 1) You are to implement three (3) methods (*repeat*, *getClock*, and *toMillisecs*) of a class called *Timer*. Please see the skeleton class that I created in the repository. *Timer* is invoked from a class called *Benchmark_Timer* which implements the *Benchmark* interface.

(Part 2) Implement *InsertionSort* (in the *InsertionSort* class) by simply looking up the insertion code used by *Arrays.sort*. If you have the *instrument* = *true* setting in *test/resources/config.ini*, then you will need to use the *helper* methods for comparing and swapping (so that they properly count the number of swaps/compares). The easiest is to use the *helper.swapStableConditional* method, continuing if it returns true, otherwise breaking the loop. Alternatively, if you are not using instrumenting, then you can write (or copy) your own compare/swap code. Either way, you must run the unit tests in *InsertionSortTest*.

(Part 3) Implement a main program (or you could do it via your own unit tests) to run the following benchmarks: measure the running times of this sort, using four different initial array ordering situations: random, ordered, partially ordered and reverse ordered. I suggest that your arrays to be sorted are of type *Integer*. Use the doubling method for choosing *n* and test for at least five values of *n*. Draw any conclusions from your observations regarding the order of growth.

Observations:

N	Random	Ordered	Partially ordered	Reverse ordered
250	0.08	0	0.05	0.1
500	0.21	0	0.16	0.49
1000	0.77	0	0.64	1.91
2000	2.59	0	2.22	6.04
4000	10.37	0.01	9.29	23.72
8000	46.32	0.02	36.24	95.34
16000	189.51	0.04	144.89	446.76

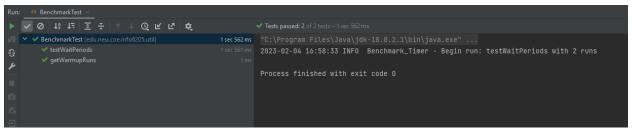


It is evident from the above graph that the best-case runtime for the insertion sort is when the array is already sorted. When the array is already sorted, insertion sort algorithm makes only N comparisons where N is no of elements. So, the best case run time will be linear i.e., O(N)

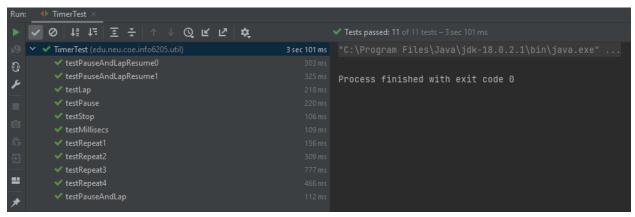
The algorithm performs with the highest runtime when the array is sorted in reverse order. Since, it must pick each element which takes $\mathbf{0}(N)$, and for each picked element it takes $\mathbf{0}(N)$ times to search for its respective position. Hence, it makes $\mathbf{0}(N*N)$ comparisons.

The average case or *Big-O* for the insertion sort algorithm is when the array is randomly or partially sorted which evident from the above runtime benchmark data and the plotted graph.

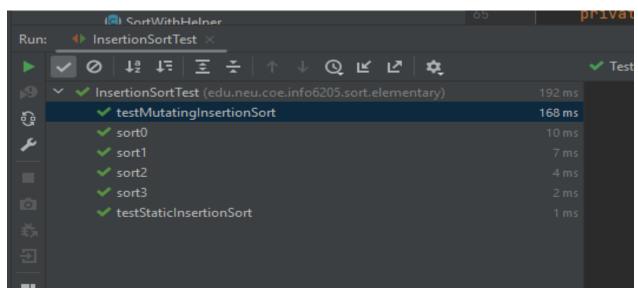
Unit tests:



BenchmarkTest.java



TimerTest.java



InsertionSortTest.java

TimerTest.java

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package edu.neu.coe.info6205.util;
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           public class TimerTest {
                   assertEquals(TENTH_DOUBLE, time, delta: 10);
               public void testPauseAndLap() {
                   final Long ticks = (Long) privateMethodTester.invokePrivate( name: "getTicks");
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public void testPauseAndLapResume0() {
    assertTrue((Boolean) privateMethodTester.invokePrivate( name: "isRunning"));
    assertEquals( expected: 1, privateMethodTester.invokePrivate( name: "getLaps"));
public void testPauseAndLapResume1() {
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public void testPause() {
    GoToSleep(TENTH, which: 0);
    timer.pause();
    GoToSleep(TENTH, which: 0);
    timer.resume();
    final double time = timer.stop();
    assertEquals(TENTH_DOUBLE, time, delta: 10.0);
    assertEquals( expected: 2, run);
public void testMillisecs() {
    final Timer timer = new Timer();
    GoToSleep(TENTH, which: 0);
    timer.stop();
    assertEquals(TENTH_DOUBLE, time, delta: 10.0);
    assertEquals( expected: 1, run);
public void testRepeat1() {
    final Timer timer = new Timer();
    final double mean = timer.repeat( n: 10, () -> {
        GoToSleep(HUNDREDTH, which: 0);
    assertEquals( expected: 10, new PrivateMethodTester(timer).invokePrivate( name: "getLaps"));
    assertEquals( expected: TENTH_DOUBLE / 10, mean, delta: 6);
    assertEquals( expected: 10, run);
    assertEquals( expected: 0, pre);
    assertEquals( expected: 0, post);
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public void testRepeat2() {
    final double mean = timer.repeat( n: 10, () -> zzz, t -> {
        GoToSleep(t, which: 0);
    assertEquals( expected: 10, new PrivateMethodTester(timer).invokePrivate( name: "getLaps"));
    assertEquals(zzz, mean, delta: 15);
    assertEquals( expected: 0, pre);
public void testRepeat3() {
    final double mean = timer.repeat( n: 10, () -> zzz, t -> {
        GoToSleep(t, which: 0);
        GoToSleep(t, which: -1);
    }, t -> GoToSleep( mSecs: 10, which: 1));
   assertEquals( expected: 10, run);
   assertEquals( expected: 10, pre);
   assertEquals( expected: 10, post);
public void testRepeat4() {
    final Timer timer = new Timer();
    final double mean = timer.repeat( n: 10,
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public void testRepeat4() {
    final double mean = timer.repeat( n: 10,
    assertEquals( expected: 10, new PrivateMethodTester(timer).invokePrivate( name: "getLaps"));
    assertEquals( expected: 10, run);
    assertEquals( expected: 10, pre);
    assertEquals( expected: 10, post);
   assertEquals( expected: 40, result);
private void GoToSleep(long mSecs, int which) {
        Thread.sleep(mSecs);
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assertEquals( expected: 10, run);
    assertEquals( expected: 10, pre);
   assertEquals( expected: 40, result);
private void GoToSleep(long mSecs, int which) {
        Thread.sleep(mSecs);
   } catch (InterruptedException e) {
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Timer.java

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private static long getClock() {
    // FIXME by replacing the following code
    return System.nanoTime();
    // END
}

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private static double toMillisecs(long ticks) {
    // FIXME by replacing the following code
    return TimeUnit.NANOSECONDS.toMillis(ticks);
    // END
}
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