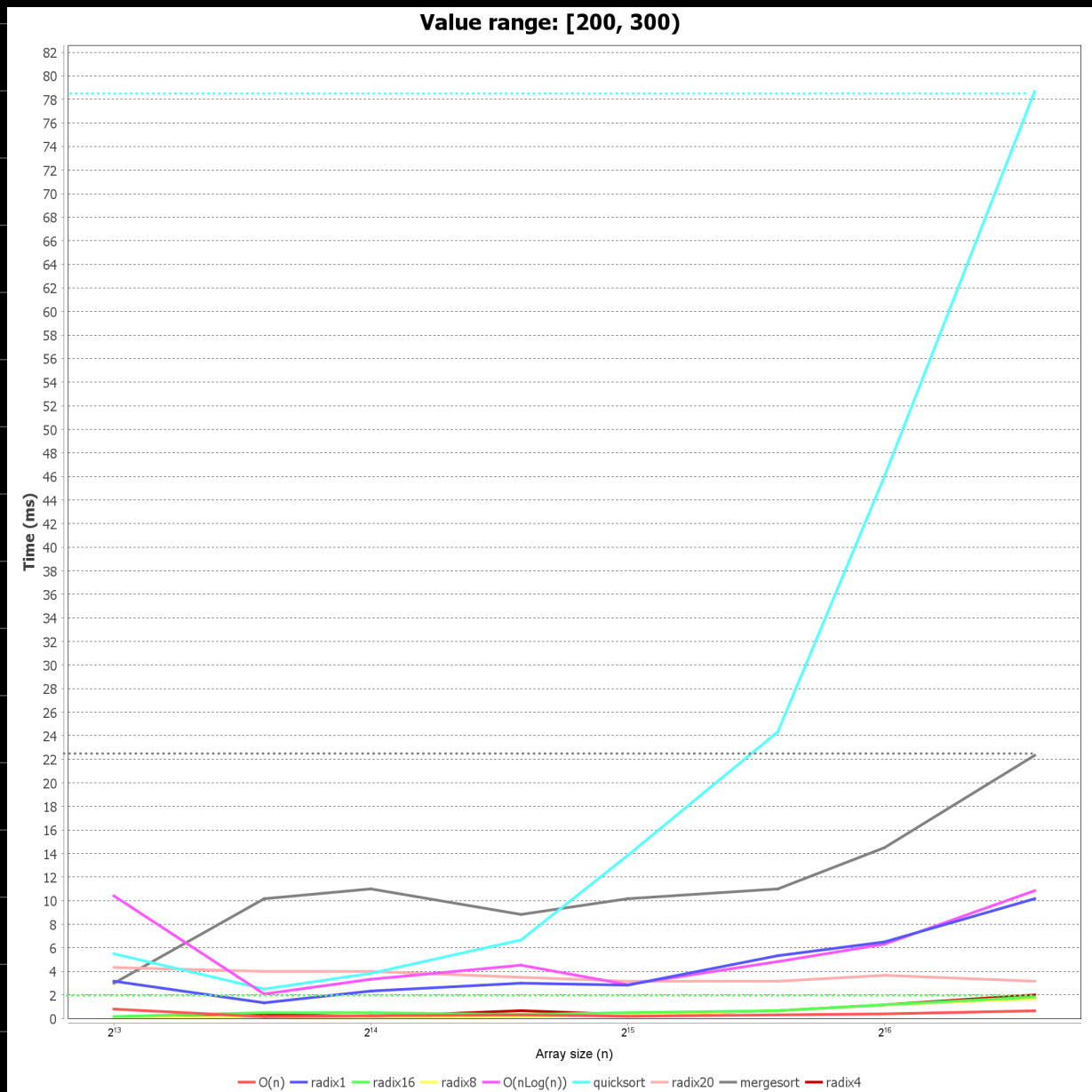


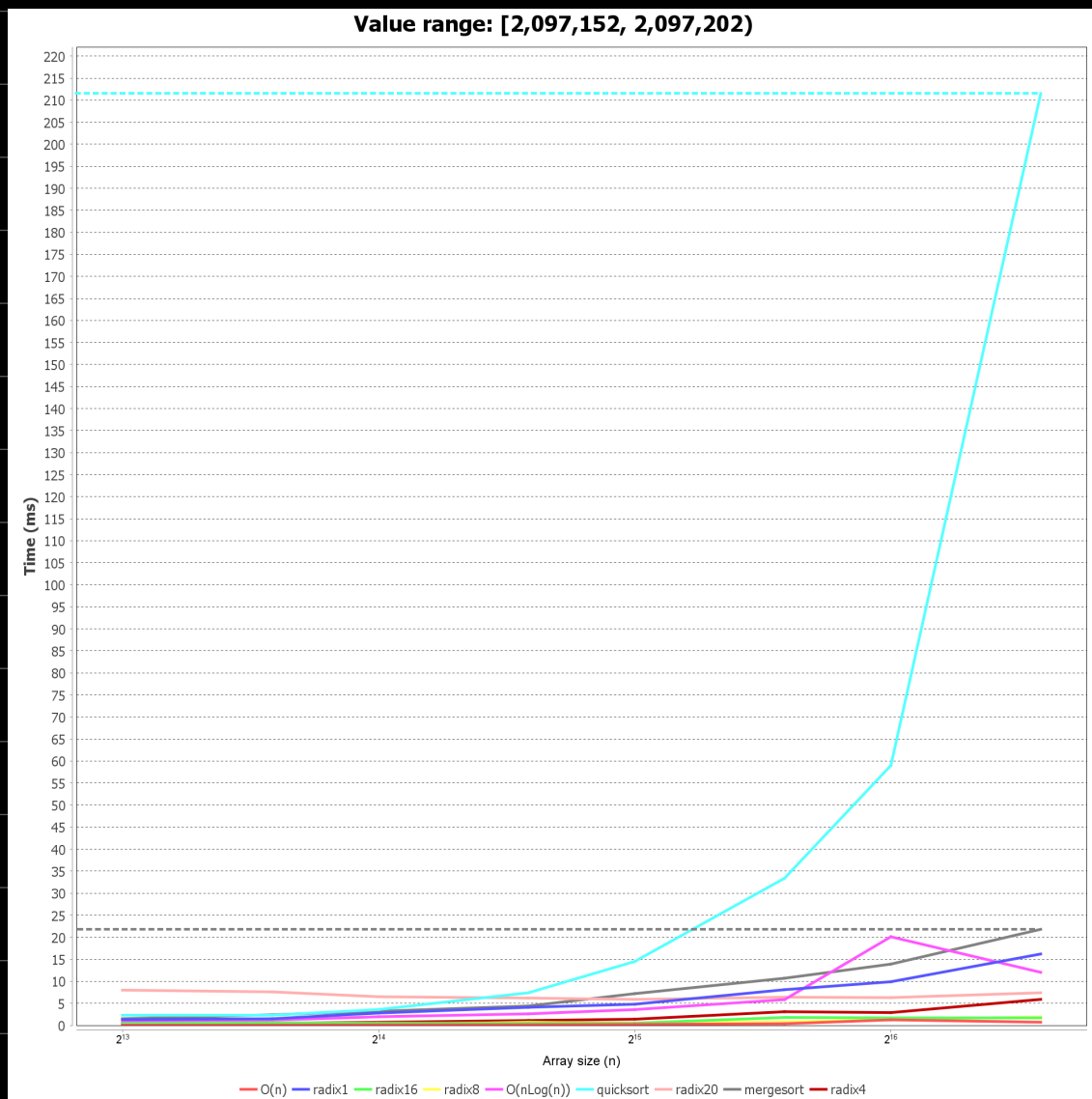
g₁.



First experiment was with narrow range small numbers. We got random array in range [200,300) and as we can see on graph g₁ fastest sort to work with is **Radix Sort** with digit width 16.

And slowest one is **Quick Sort** apparently this sort went in to worst case time complexity of $O(n^2)$, because **Quick Sort** uses simple sorts algorithms such as Insertion sort $T_w(n^2)$ to small range arrays. And **Radix Sort** $O(n \cdot k)$. Also we can see, that Merge Sort is $O(n \log n)$ as if its time complexity T_w, T_A, T_b are $O(n \log n)$.

g2.



On graph g2. we can see an experiment with narrow range of large numbers.

As we can see on g2. fastest sort is Radix Sort with 16 digits width and slowest as in exp.1

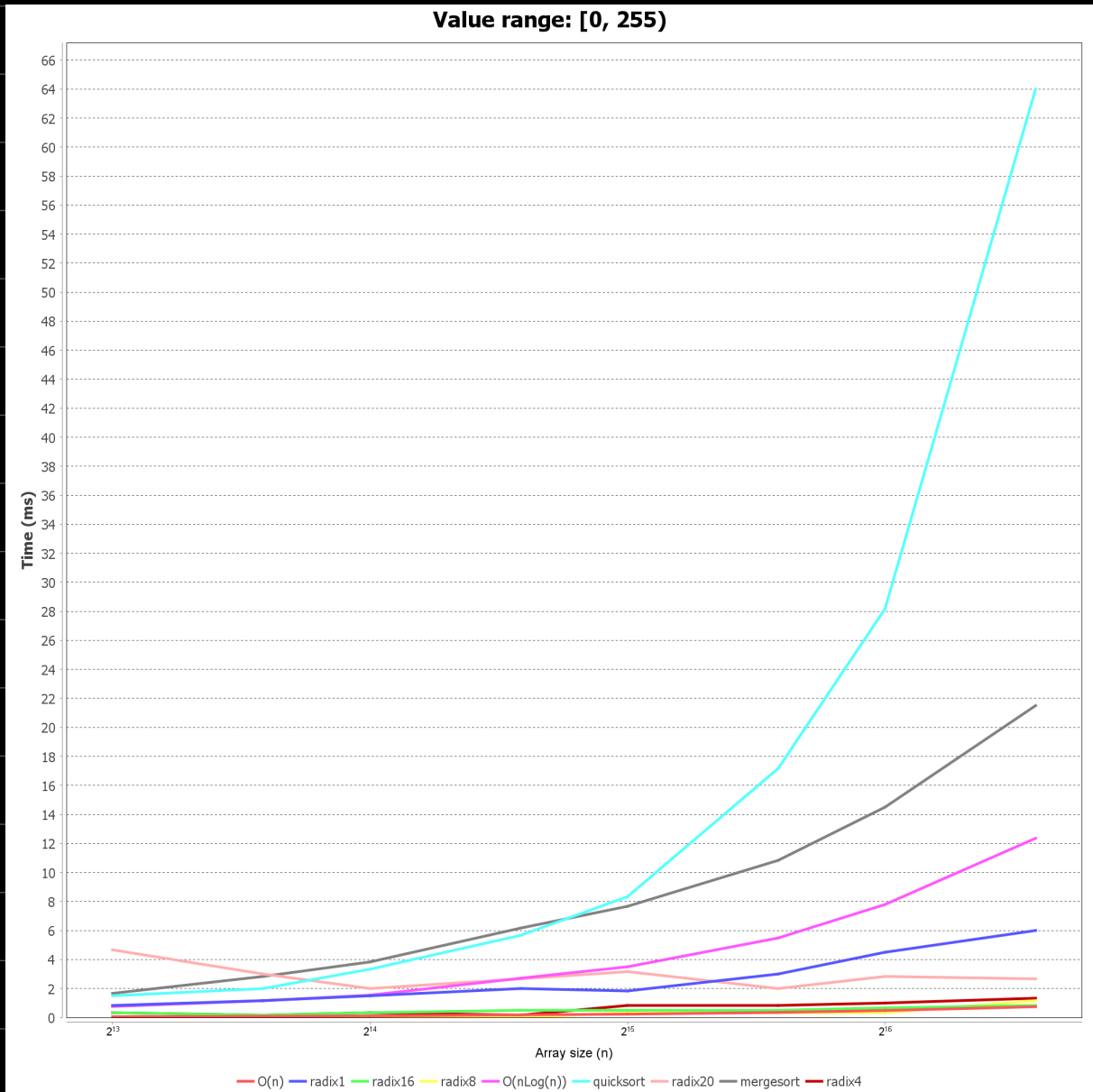
Quick Sort that went in to worst case time complexity $O(n^2)$, but this time it was way longer ($\approx 210ms$) than exp.1 (with $\approx 78ms$) to complete sort.

Every other sort was executing sort as expected Merge Sort with time complexity of $O(n \log n)$

finished sort around same time as in exp.1.

with $\approx 22ms$.

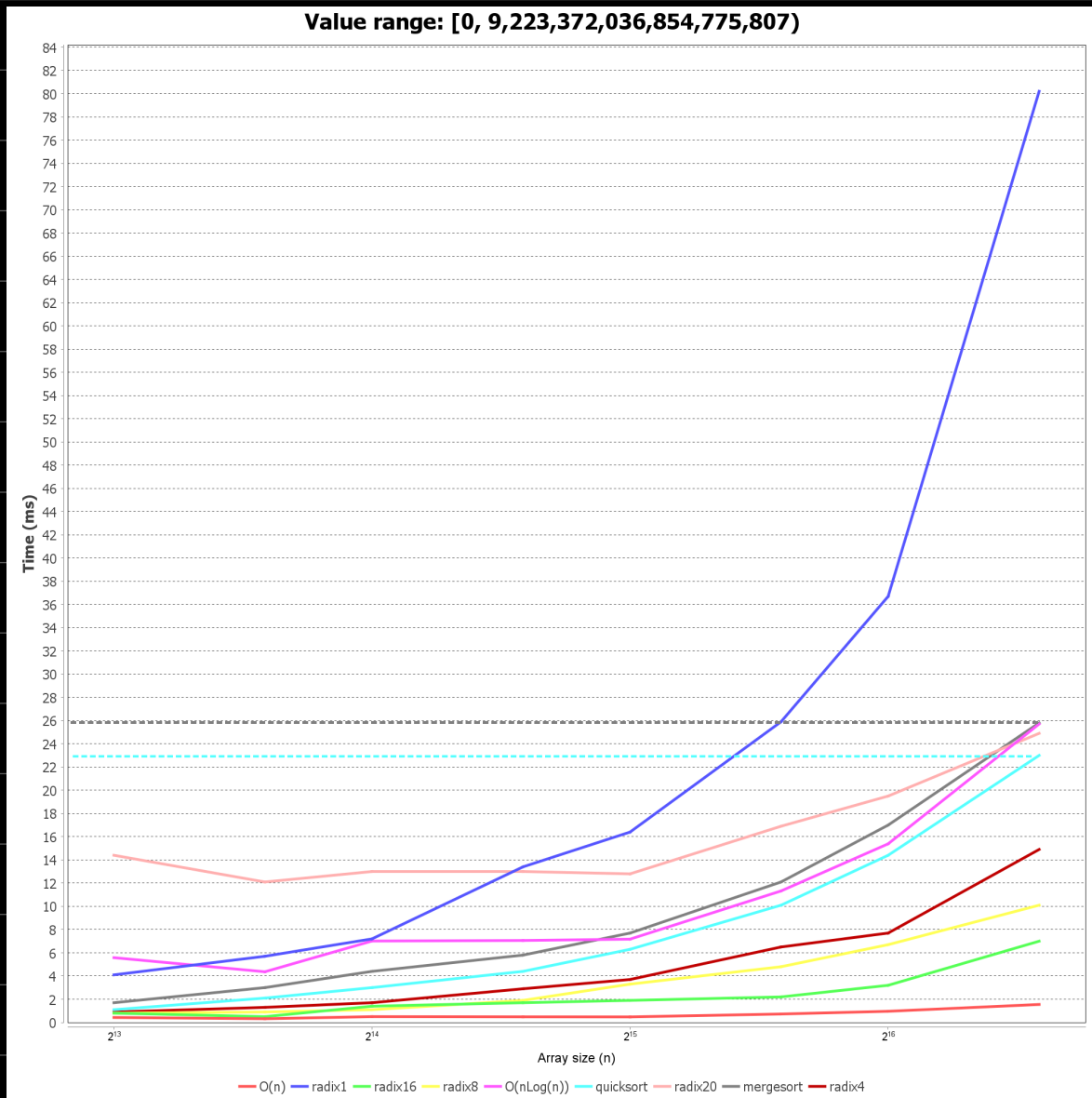
g3.



An exp3 was with narrow range of small numbers. As we can see on graph g3. we have almost the same outcome as in exp1. and exp2.

Radix Sort(16) is again sorted faster than every other sort and Quick Sort slowest as in previous experiments, but made it faster in time $\approx 64\text{ms}$ to sort array. Merge Sort did sorting in same time as in previous experiments $\approx 22\text{ms}$.

g4.



Experiment 4, was with random arrays of large numbers.

As we can see on graph g4., this time we got different outcome. Radix Sort (16) as in previous experiments did sort an array faster than every other sort. But this time we can see that Quick Sort and Merge Sort algorithms did sort an array with $O(n \log n)$ time complexity and Quick Sort did it faster as we can see on g4. Quick Sort (≈ 22 ms) Merge Sort (≈ 26 ms).

Another difference, that Radix Sort (4) went in to

time complexity of $O(n \log n)$ so we can say that $k = \log n$. Same with Radix Sort (20), Radix Sort (8). Expection is Radix Sort (1), that went in to time complexity of $O(n^2)$. So we used digit width of 1, so we considered only 1 digit at a time during Sorting process.

In this case it became similar to a Counting Sort with time complexity of $O(n^2)$.

Those experiments did show us that best Sorting algorithm to sort an array of numbers will be Radix Sort with 16 digit width. Also we saw that Quick Sort is not really useful in sort of small arrays, and can be helpful with an array of large numbers.

We saw, that Merge Sort is very effective in every range of array and stages at the same time in every experiment $\approx 22 \text{ ms}$.