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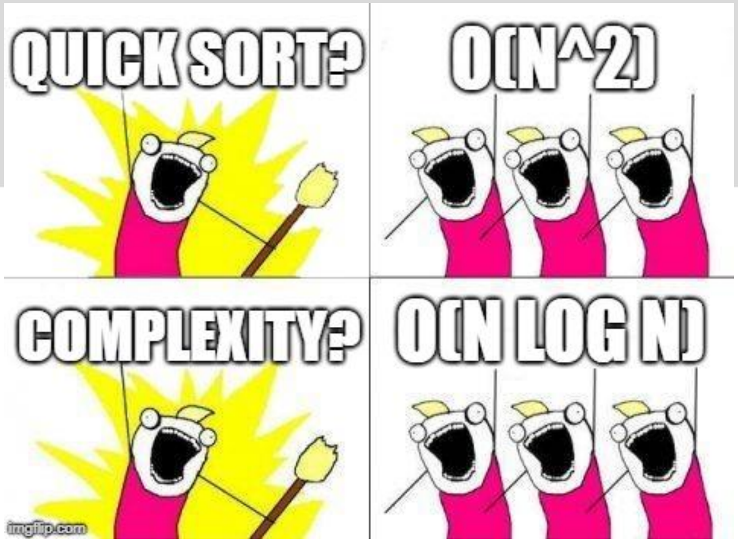

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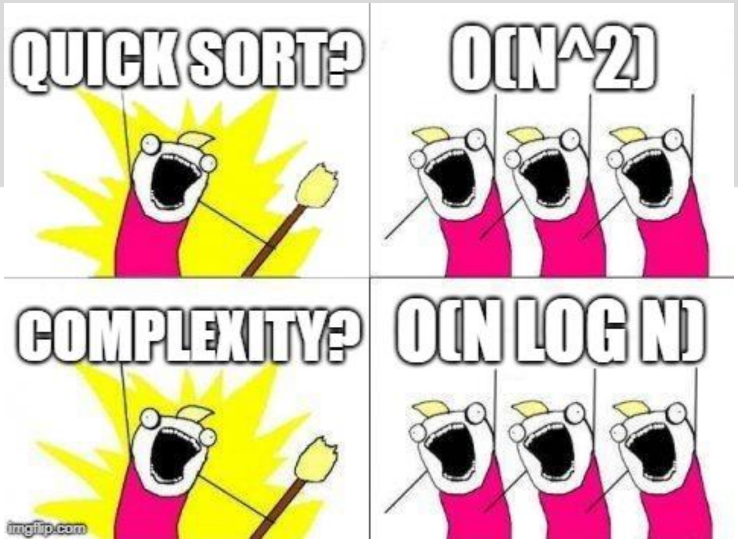

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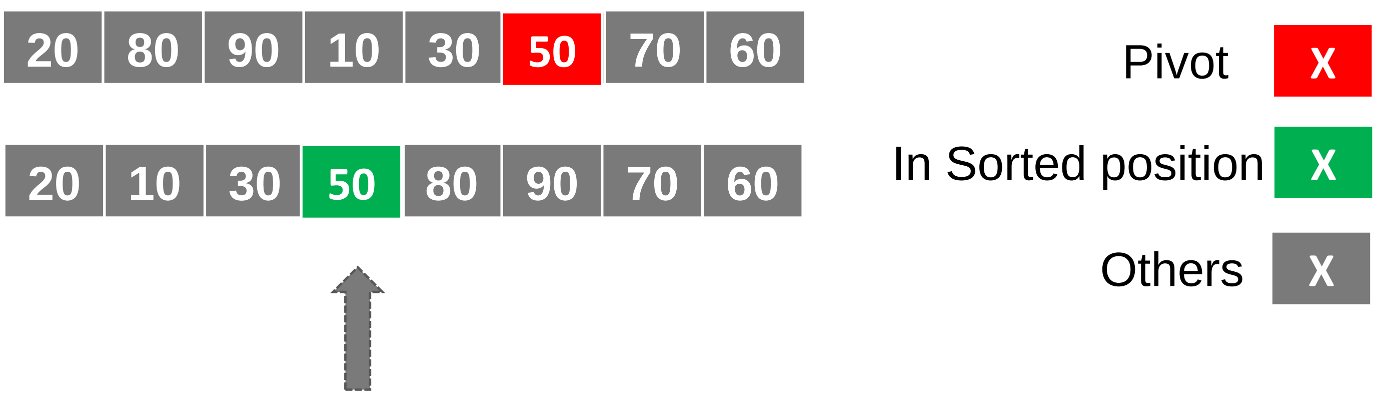

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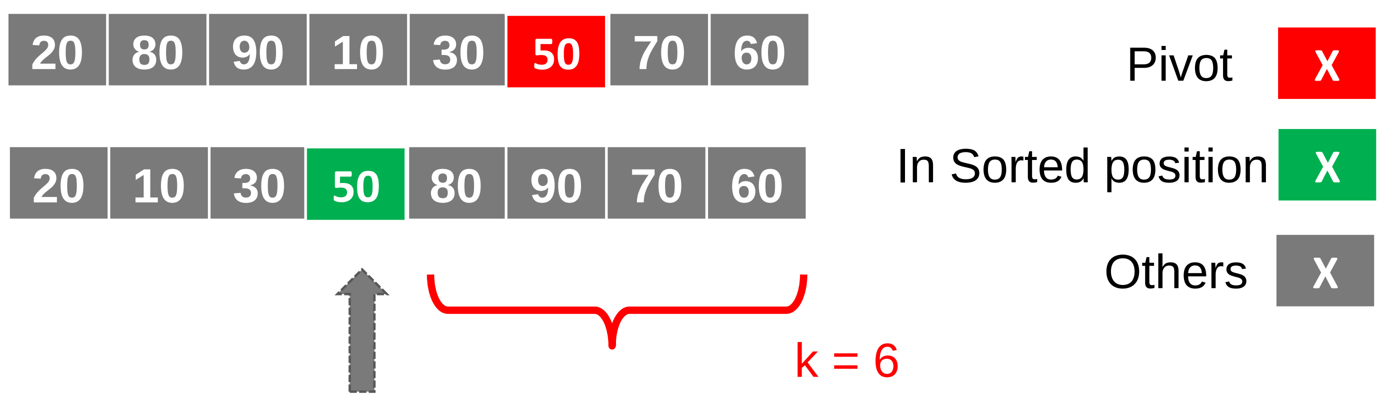

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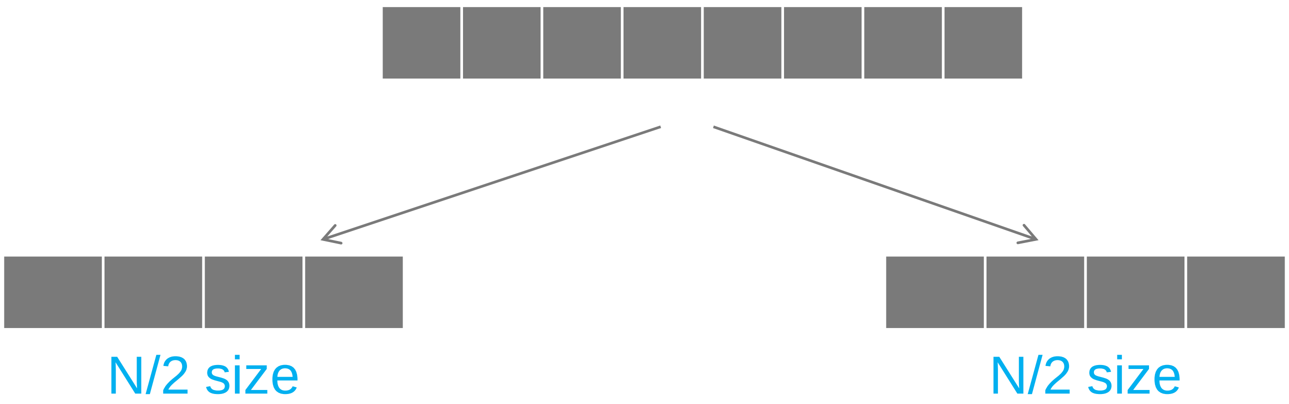

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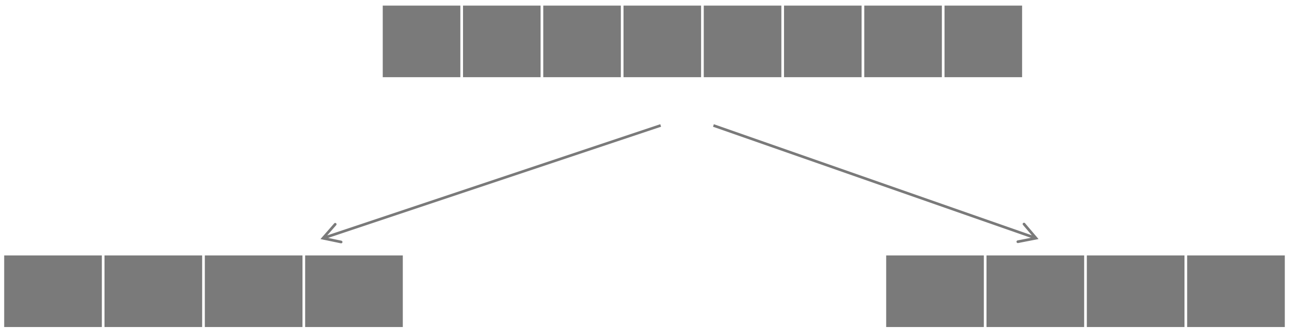

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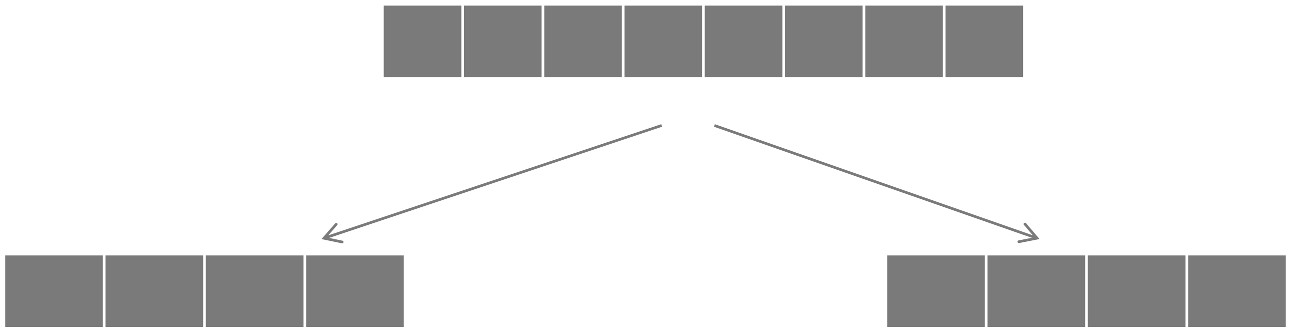

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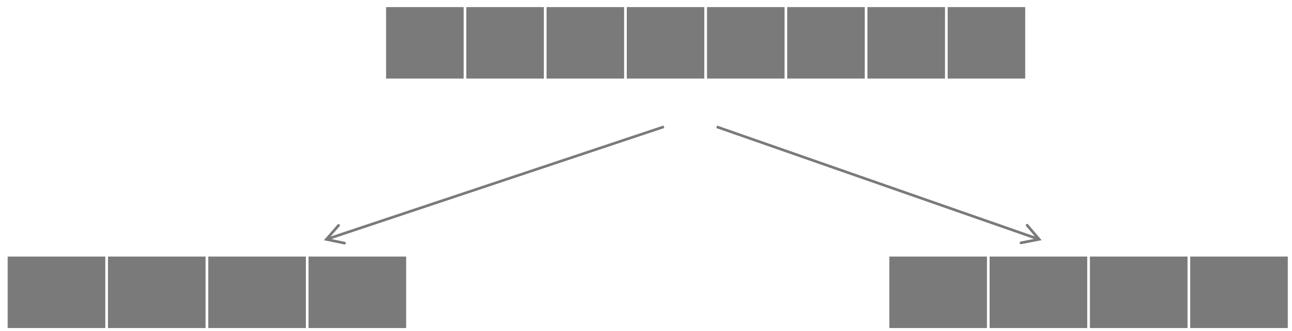

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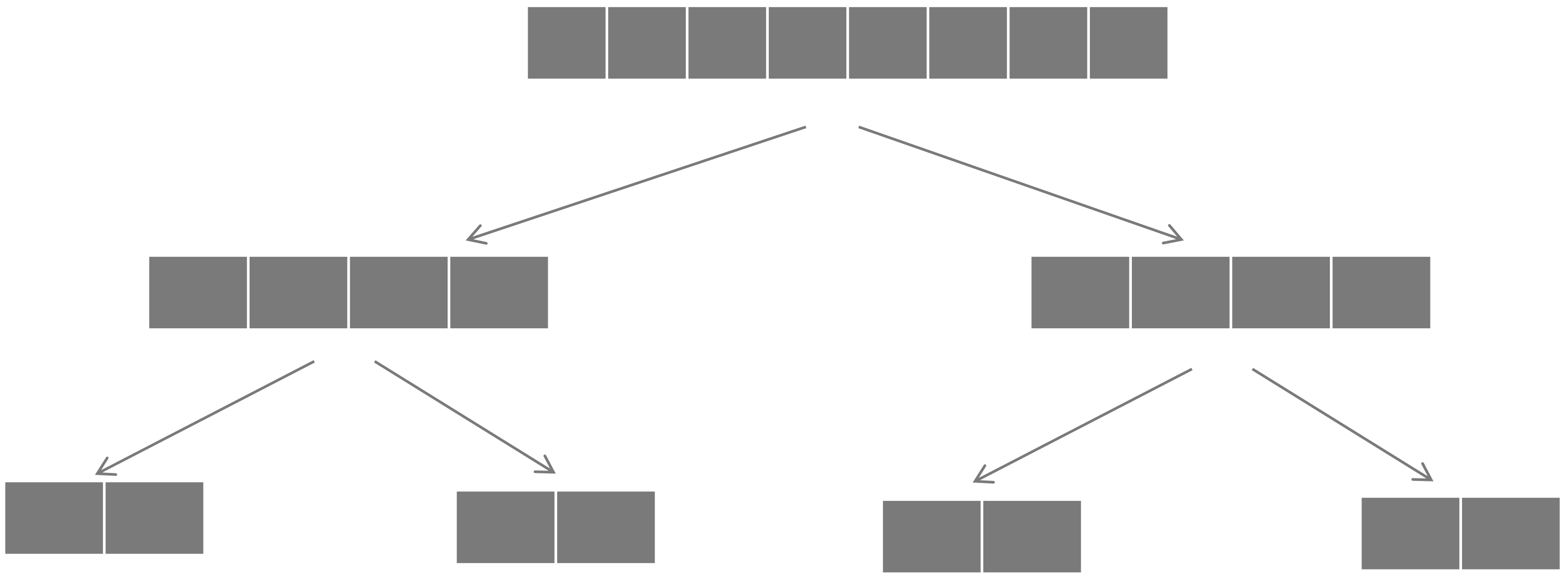

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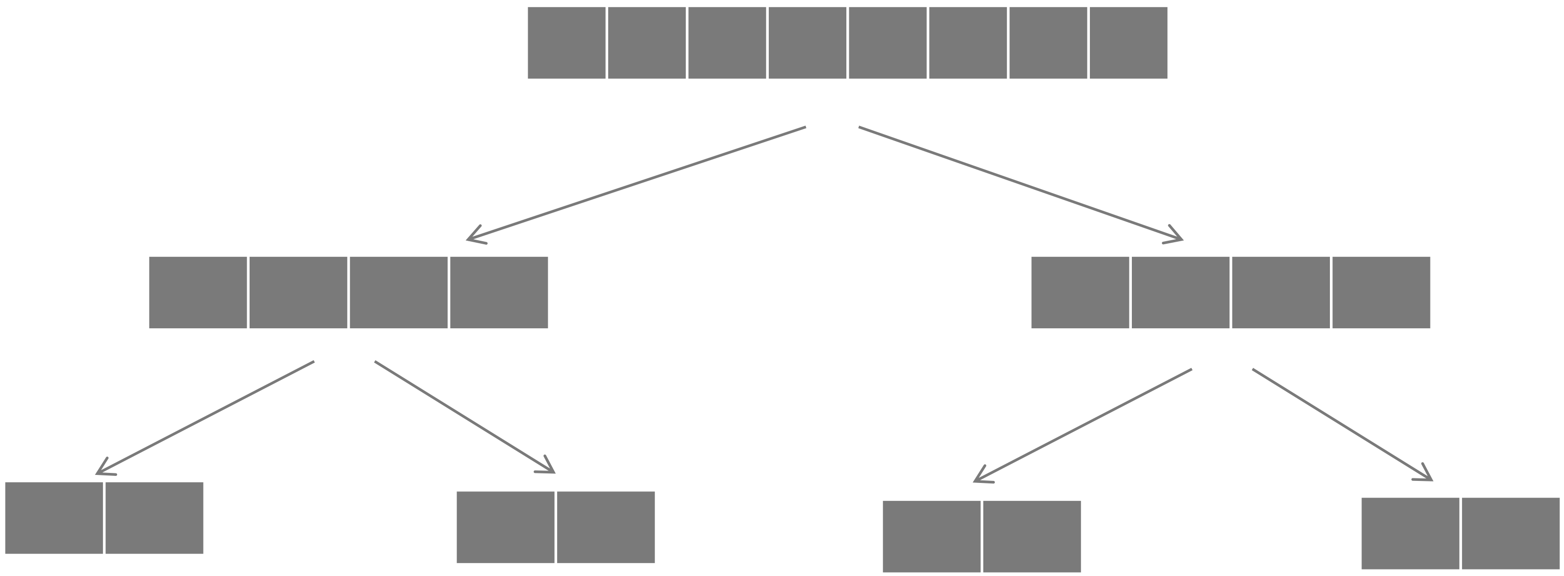

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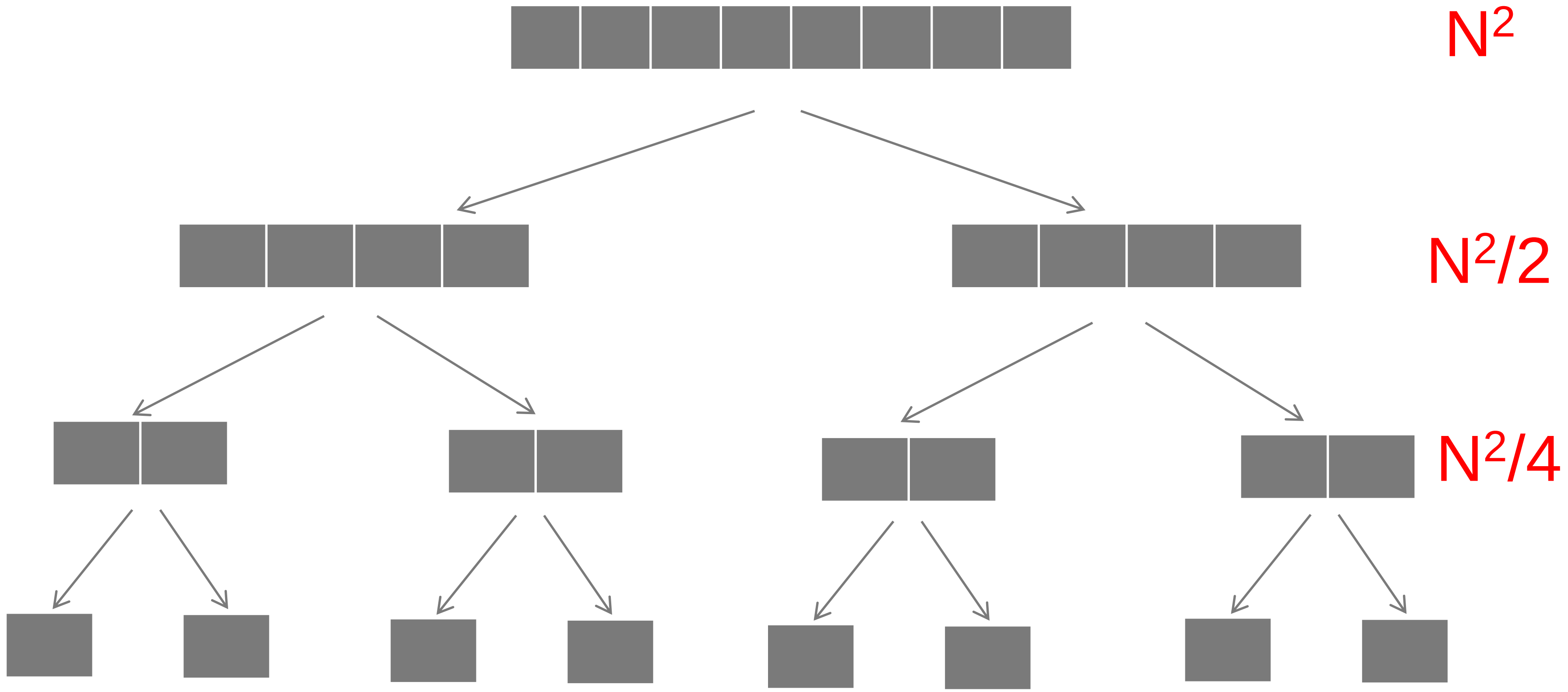

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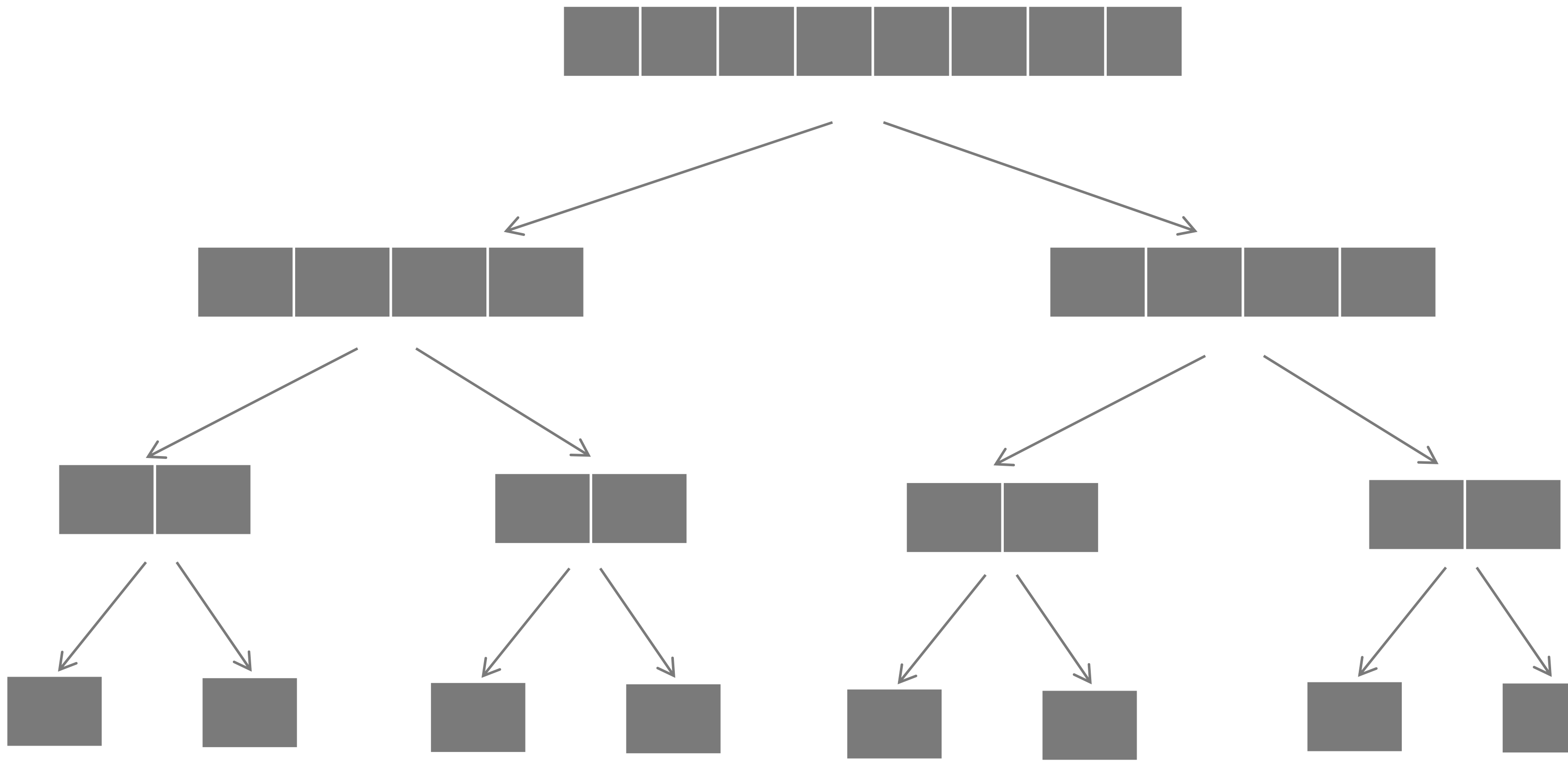

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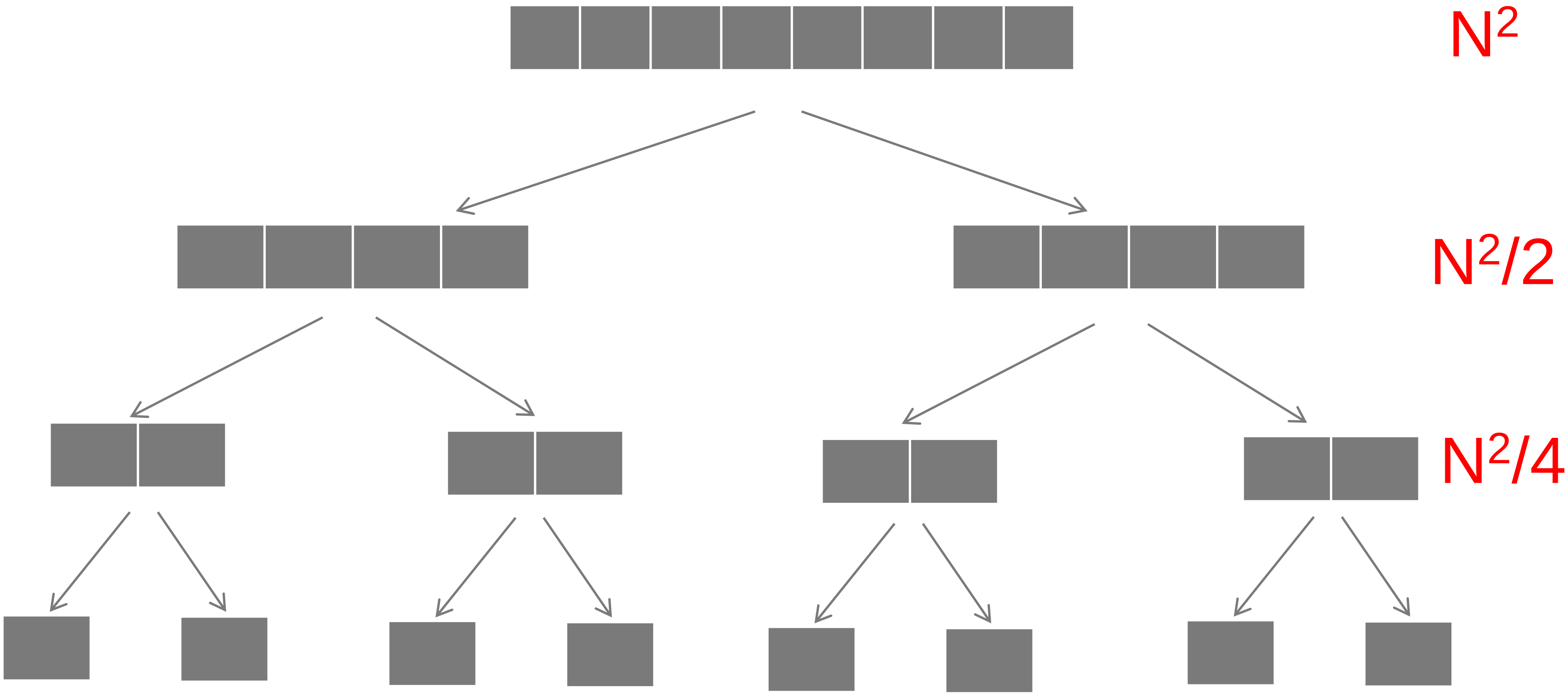

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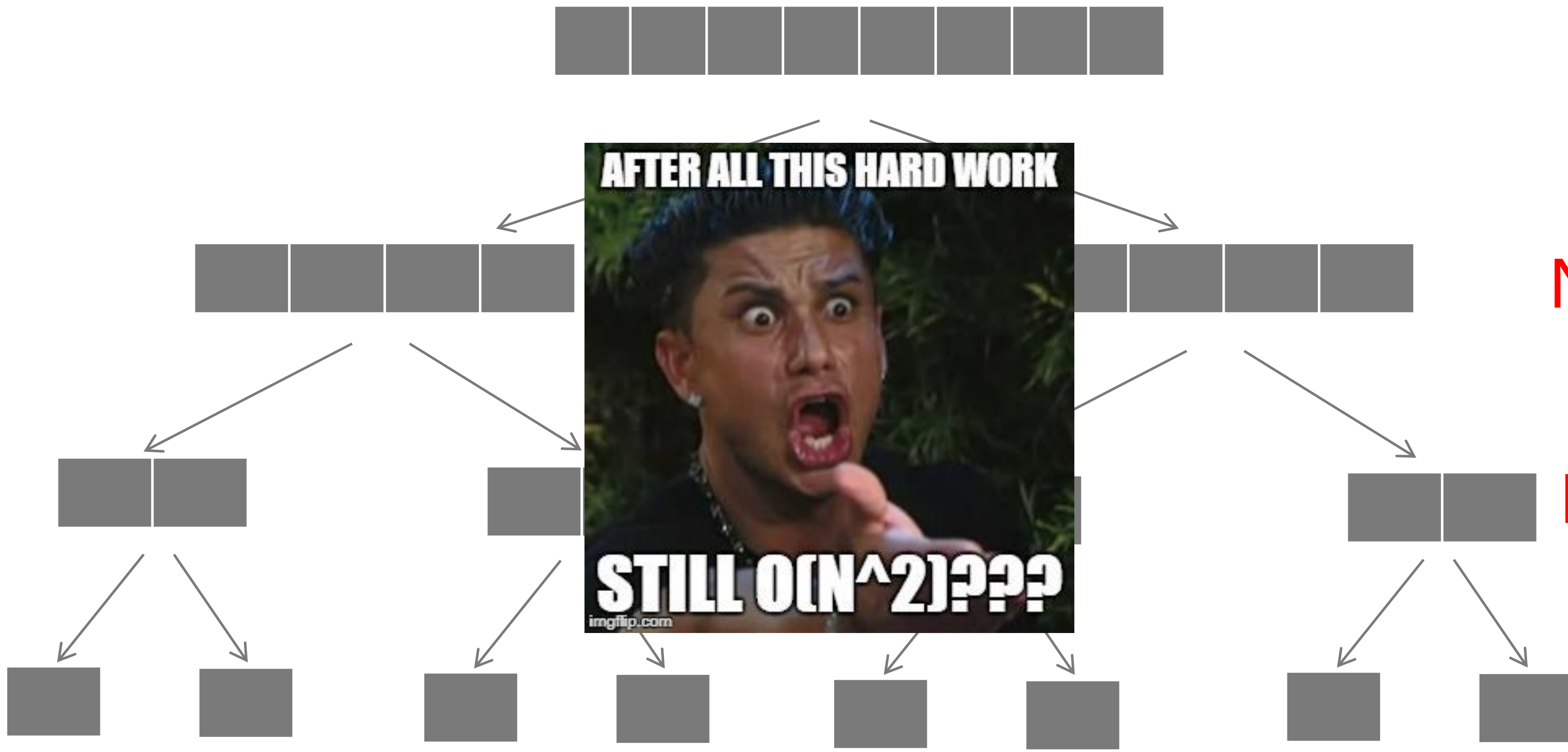

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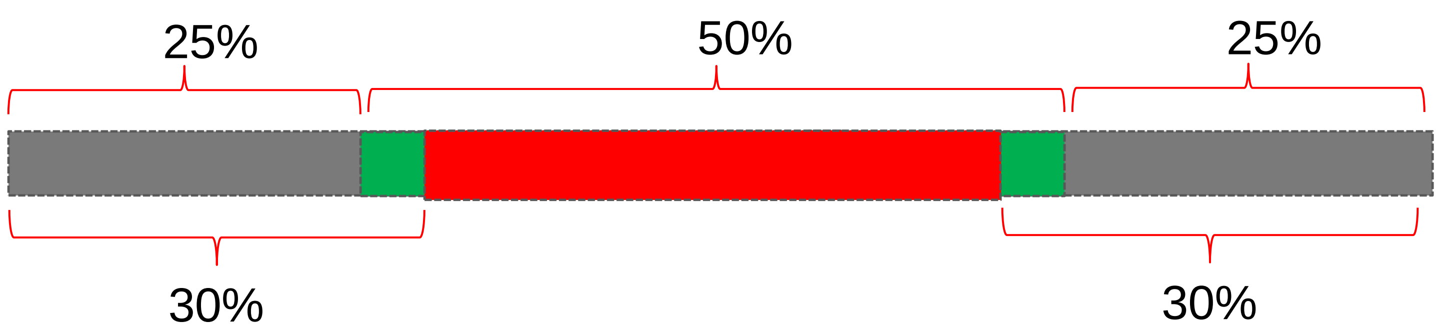

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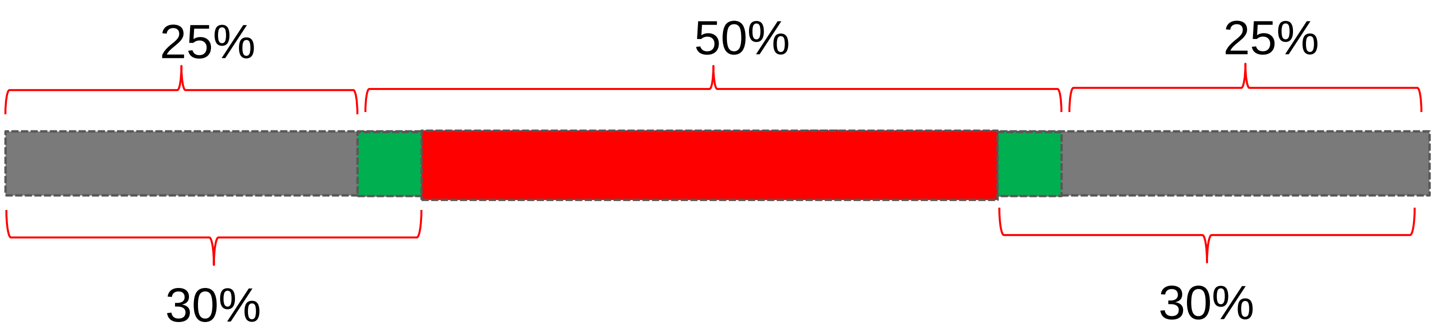

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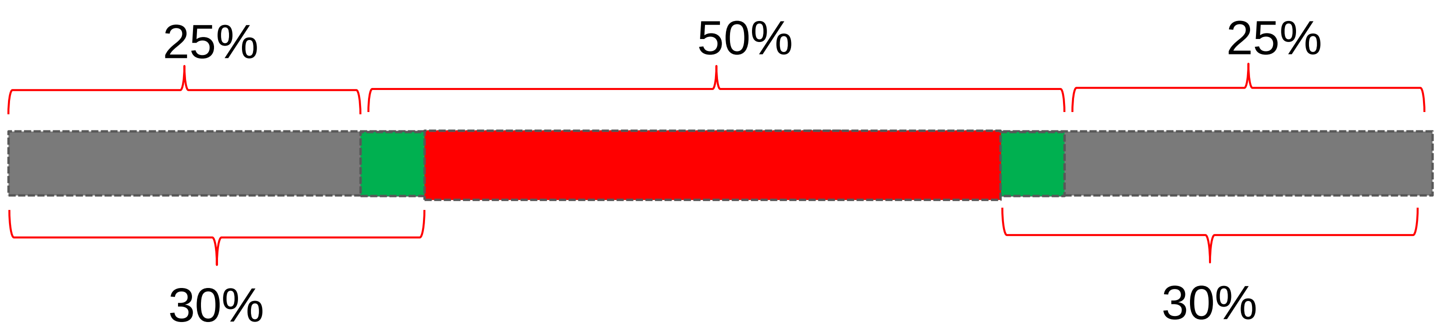

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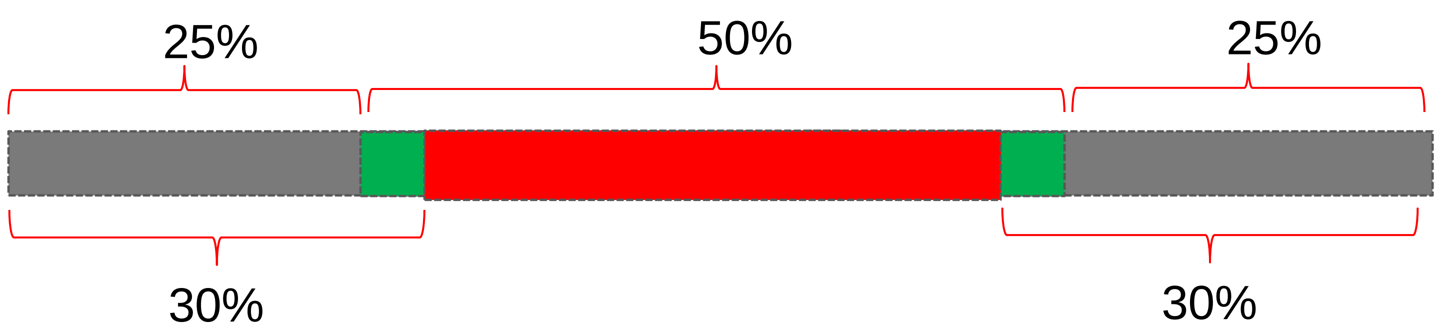

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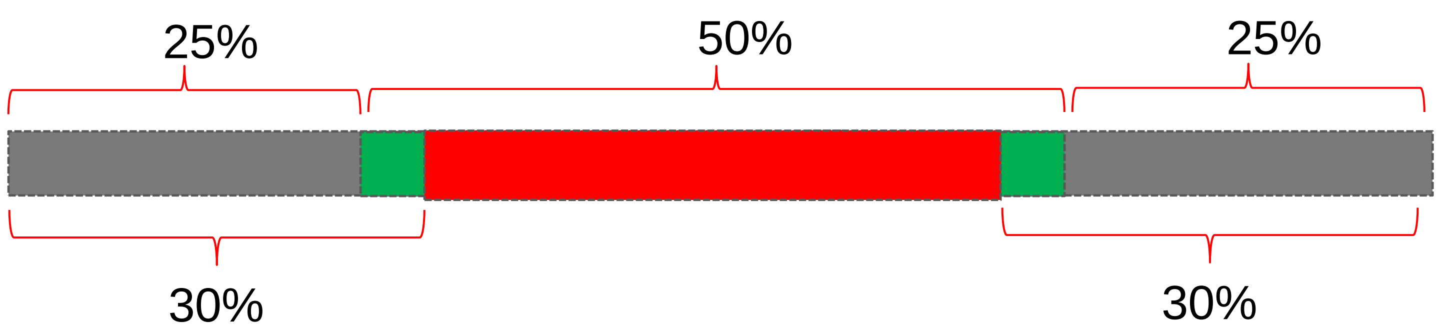

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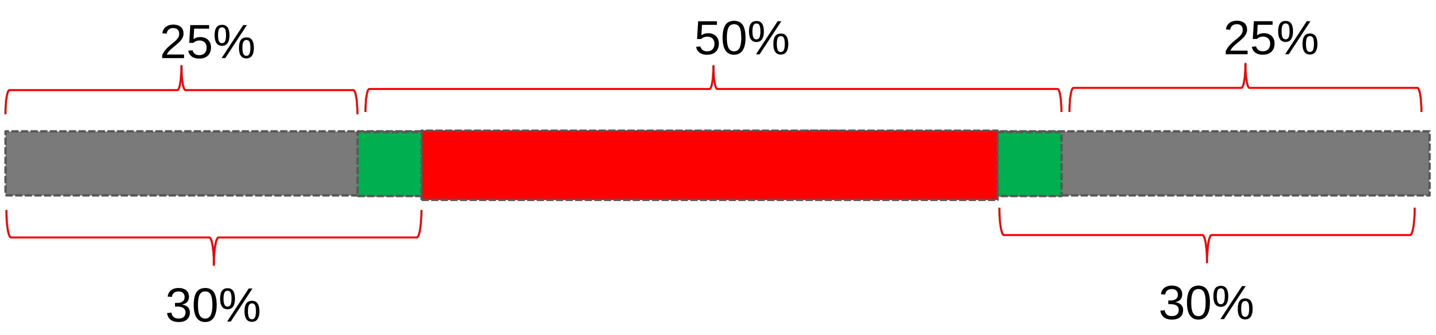

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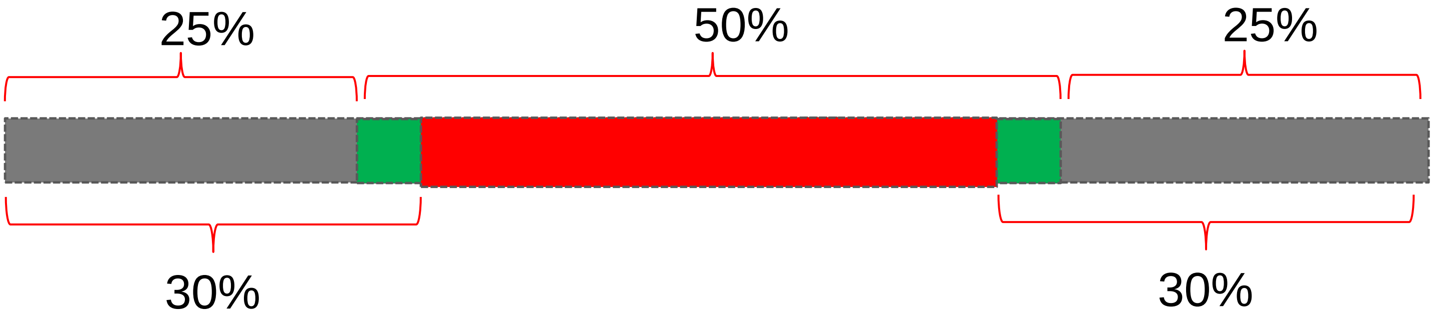

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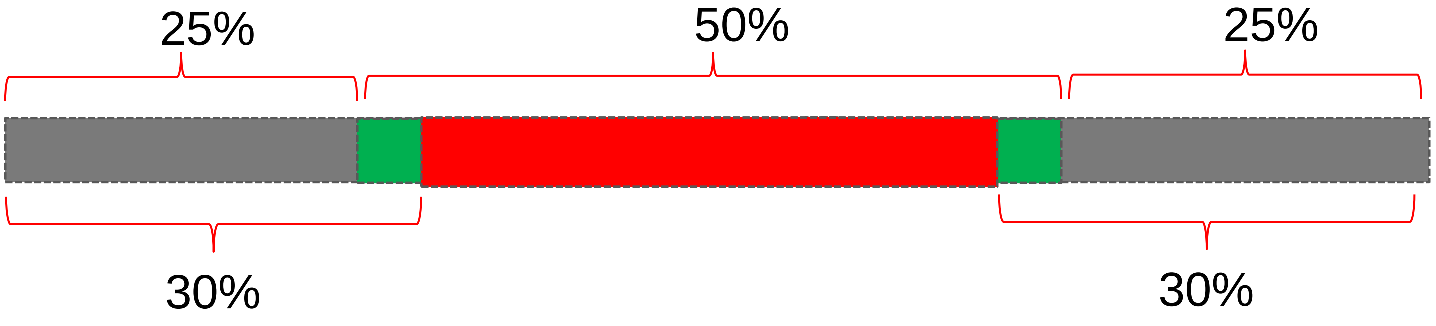

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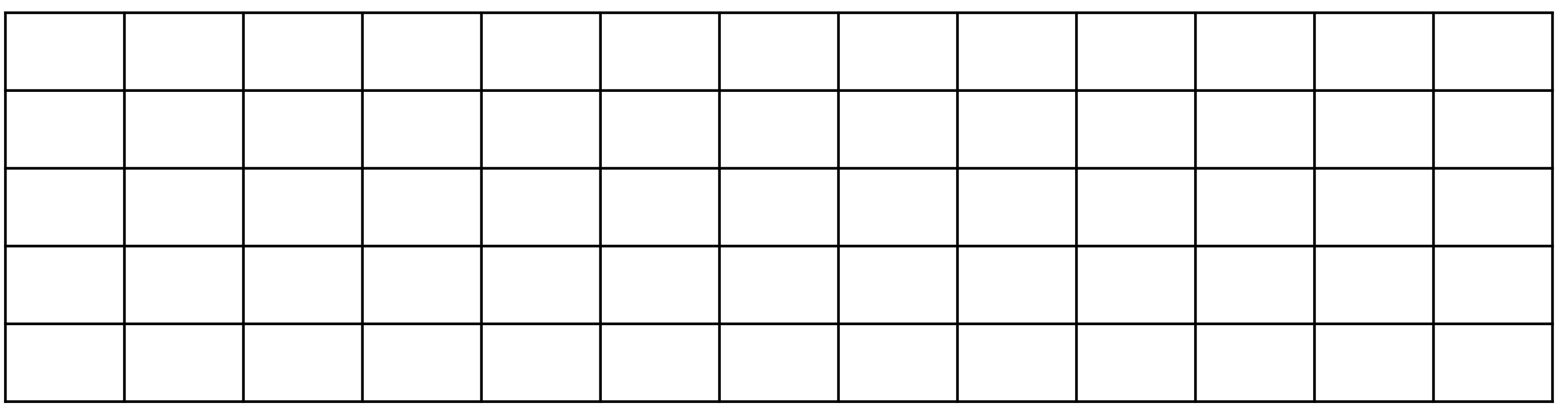

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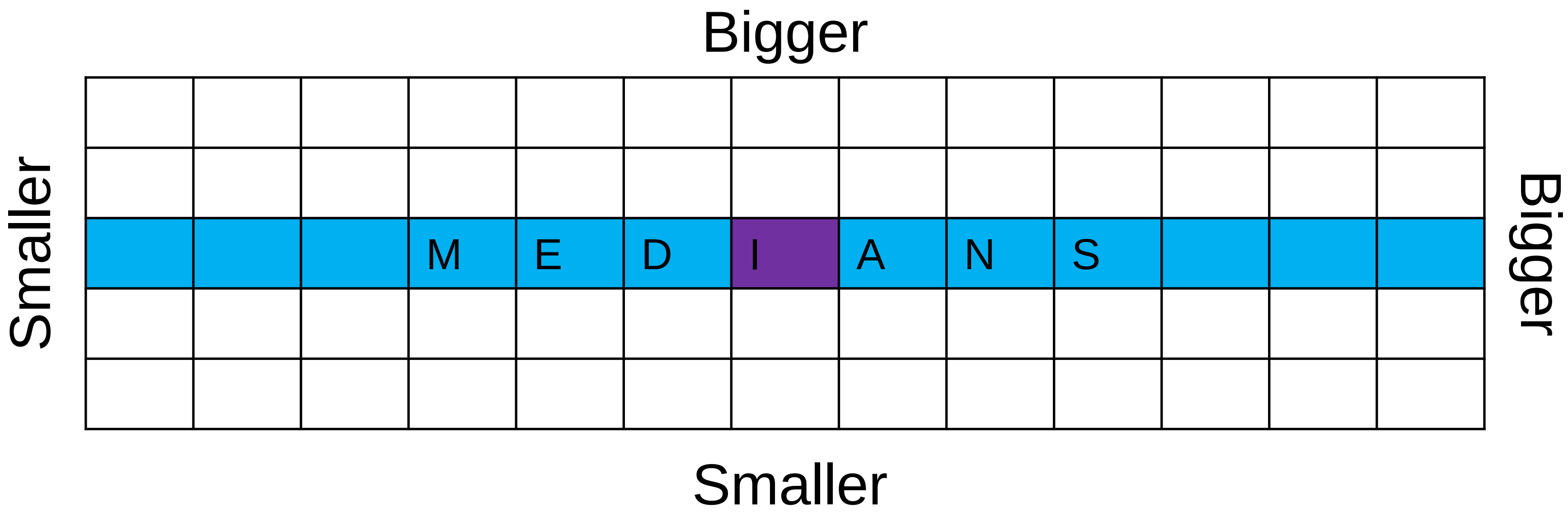
- Find the medians
- Find the median of those!
- (Note that the groups of 5 are not actually sorted, just shown here in sorted order for clarity)



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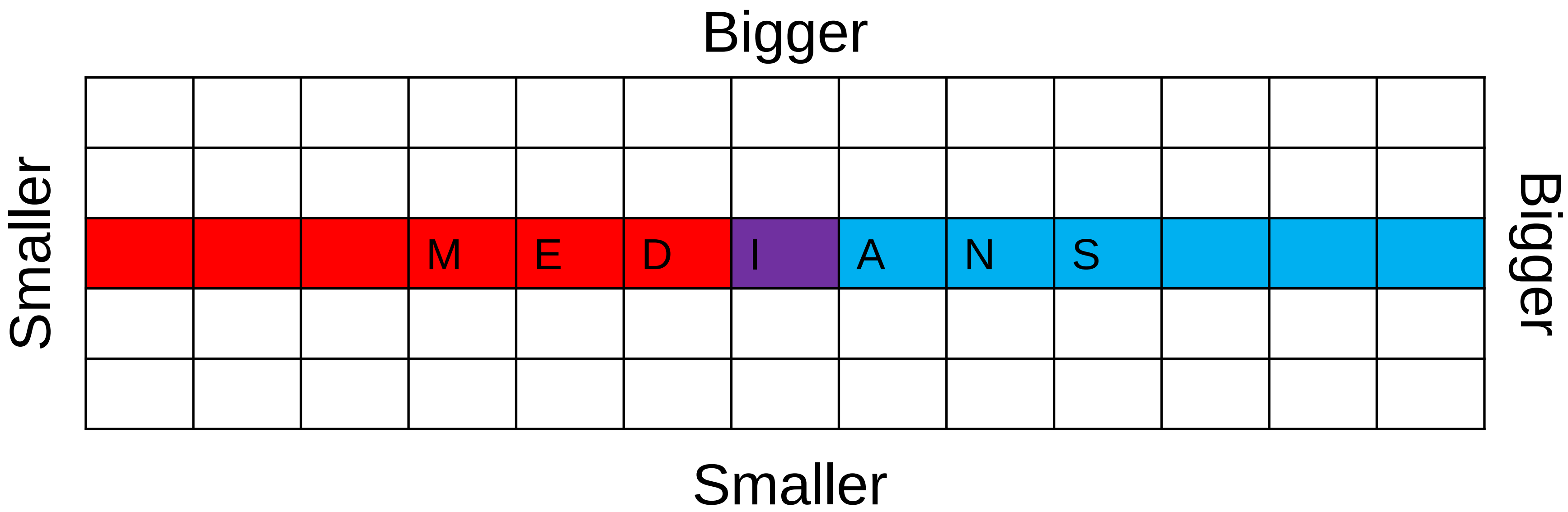

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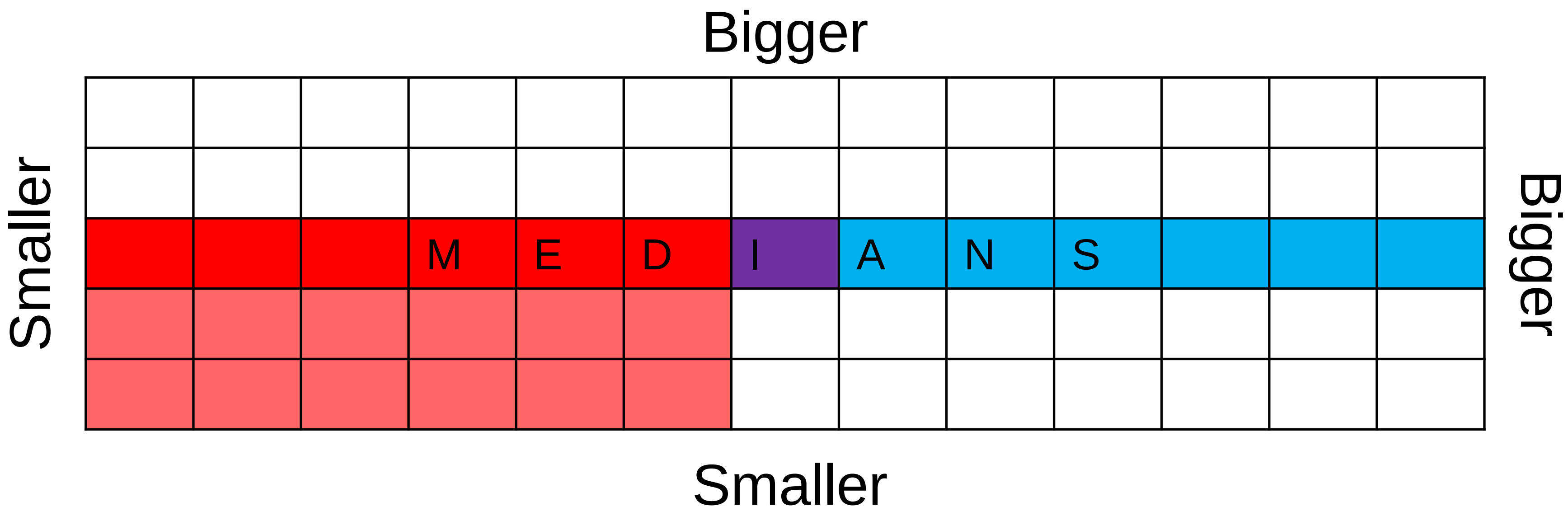

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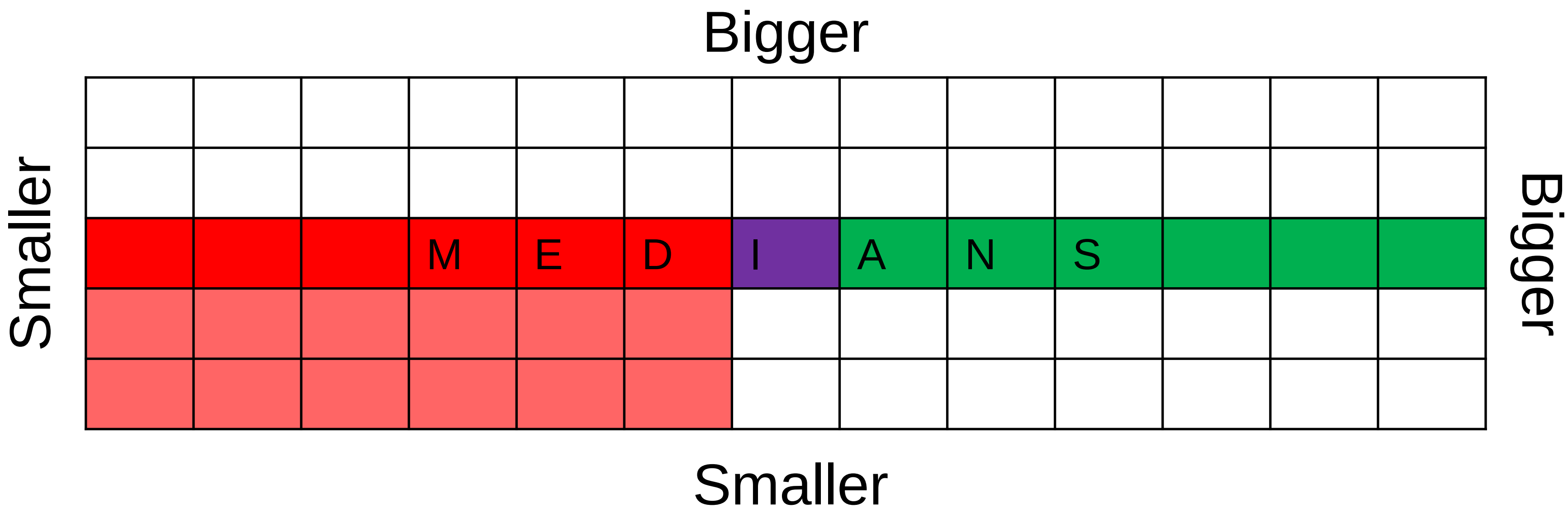

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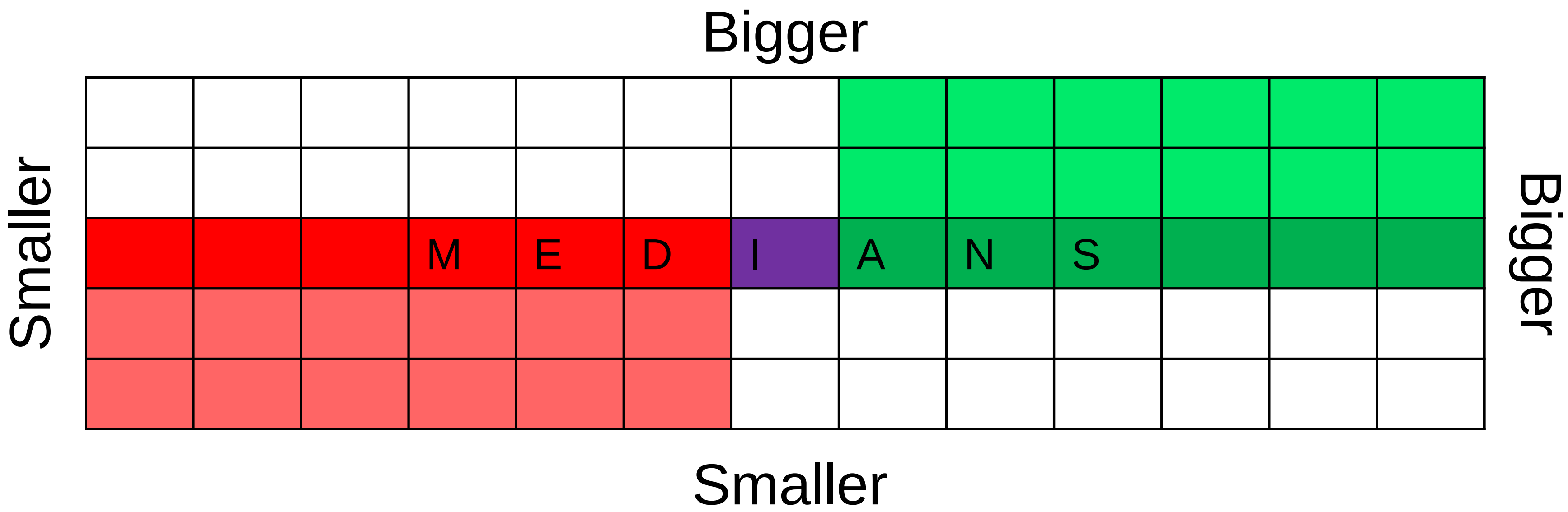

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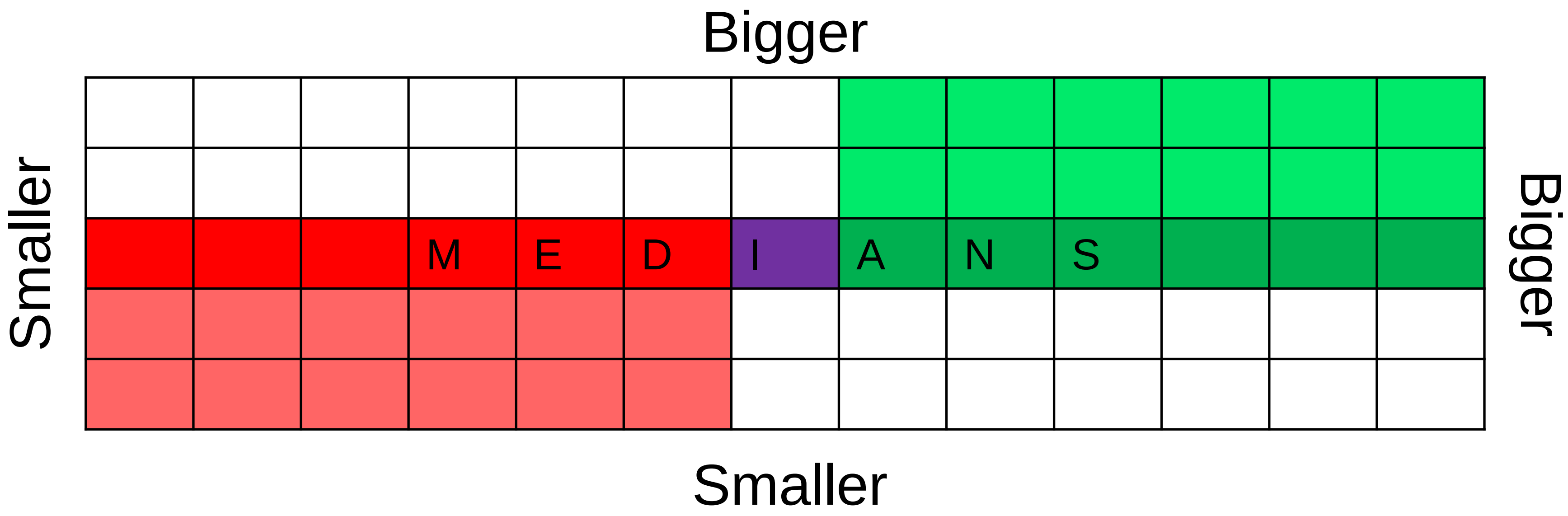
- Median of medians is greater than 30% and also less than 30%, so its in the middle 40%
- The worst split we can get using the MoM is 70:30!
- However, we did need to find the exact median of n/5 items… how?



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- an for the linear time partition algorithm + time to find medians of groups of five

Solving this give linear time!

So armed with a linear time quickselect, we can now quicksort in NlogN worst case…

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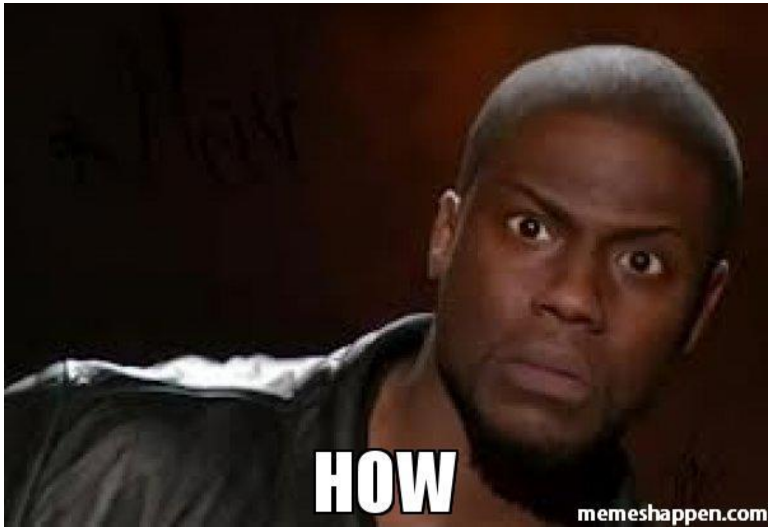

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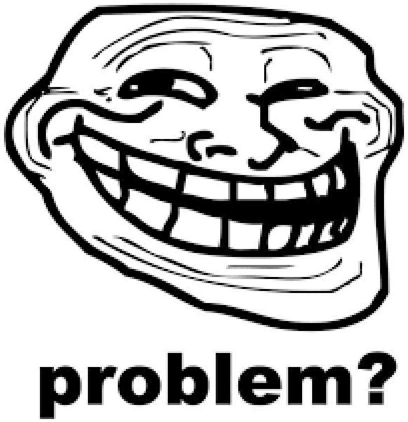

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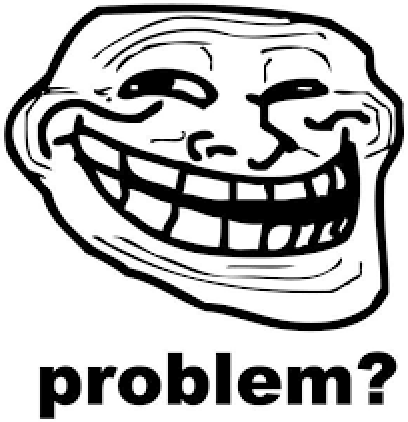

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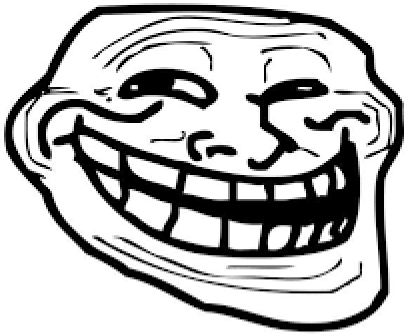

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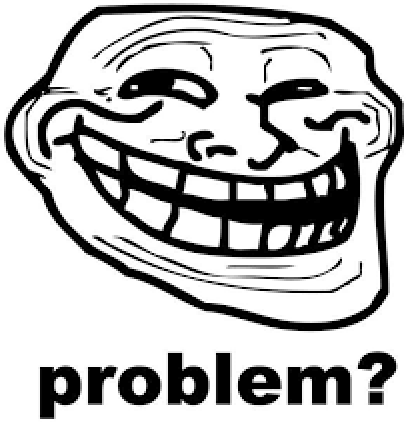

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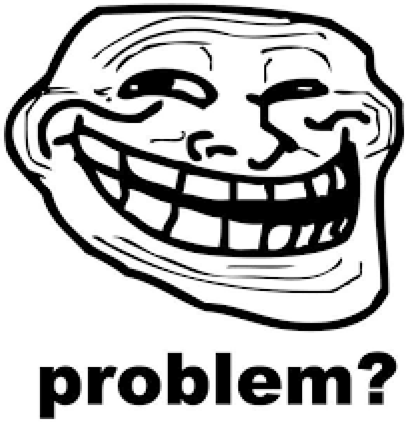

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