

I always → I joined 15 min late,
can you repeat everything?

Start 7:05AM Unfortunately No! because of time.
I can quickly show notes so you
take a screenshot & later
you can watch the recording to
catch up.

Interview tip prepare two versions of your
work/experience summary

short → 3 min. For coding & system
design intro is just ice breaker. Keep it brief.

long → 10-20 min for hiring manager
project deep dive

Topics

- Comparing two algo;
@using execution

- (b) using iteration

- Why big O notation

break? - why omit lower terms

- why omit constant
coeff.

- Issues with big O

- large constants

- same O

- SC

- TLE



I'm an industry expert. we benchmark programs by runtime execution. we do not need O notation! ← Is the troll right?

Story

sorting
Algo
competition



Algo1 & Bob

15 sec
↓
win PC 2010
↓
Macbook Pro M2 ✓
7 sec

↓
C++ (Intel Compiler)

7 sec
↓
Volcano
50+ c

↓
Hawaii, mauna
↓
north pole
5 sec



Algo2 & Alice

10 sec ✓
↓
Macbook Pro M2

↓
10 sec
↓
python
↓
C++ (Intel Compiler)
↓
5 sec ✓

↓
north pole

=
⋮

Conclusion Execution time depends on so many params.
we cannot merely use it for comparing the efficiency
of algorithms.

story

Pat



mat

Algo1

$$\frac{5}{10 \times \log_{10} n}$$

Algo2 ✓

$$\frac{50}{10} = 5$$

$$n=50$$

$$\checkmark \text{ iter} \# = 10 \log n$$

$$10 \times \log_{10} \frac{50}{10} = 30$$

$$\text{iter.}\# = \frac{n}{10}$$

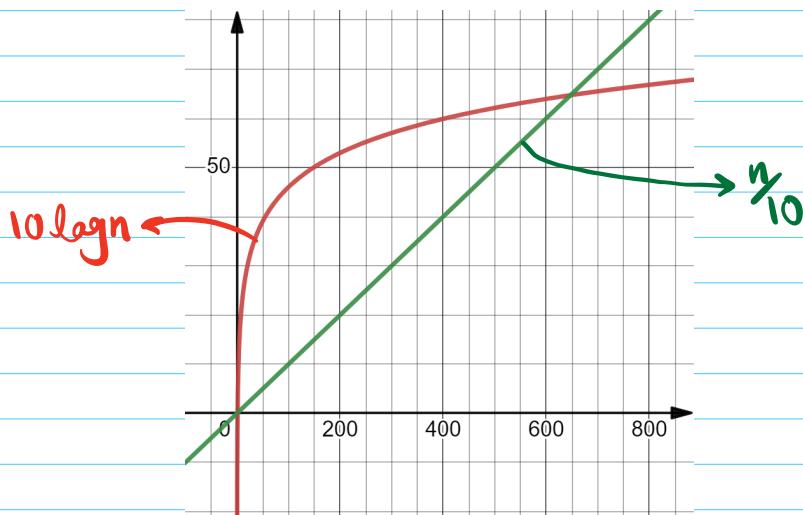
$$\frac{1024}{10} = 102.4$$

$$n=1024$$

<https://www.desmos.com/calculator/dfs4y5xkfw>

tim sort
↓
python

Algo1 Algo2
 $\leftarrow 40$



we focus iter.#

for(i=0; i<=n; i++) {
|=
|=
|=
| }
| }

why analysis

for large numbers.

$n \rightarrow +\infty$
why?

we are
at the
age of
big data

- search result in Google
- Online streaming
- # of users of social network

CLRS
Intro Algo Book

Asymptotic Analysis of Algorithms

$n \rightarrow \infty$

Analysis of Algorithms for large inputs.

* <https://www.scaler.com/topics/asymptotic-notations/>

O, Ω, Θ
upper bound lower bound both

what about?
- best
- worst
- average

Big O notation:

- 1) # iterations based on input size → why?
↳ runtime is not enough
- 2) omit all lower terms → why?
↳ iter is static and comparable
- 3) omit all constants coeff. → why?

don't be confused
be aware of some websites with wrong info

Story

<https://www.desmos.com/calculator/4ihihjoslh>



$\Theta(n^2)$

$$n^2 + 10n$$

input

$$n=10$$

iteration

$$10^2 + 10 \times 10 = 200$$

i. of "10n" → term

$$\frac{10 \times 10}{200} \times 100\% = 50\%$$

$$n=100=10^2$$

$$(10^2)^2 + 10(10^2) = 10^4 + 10^3$$

$$\frac{10^3}{10^4 + 10^3} \times 100\% \approx 10\%$$

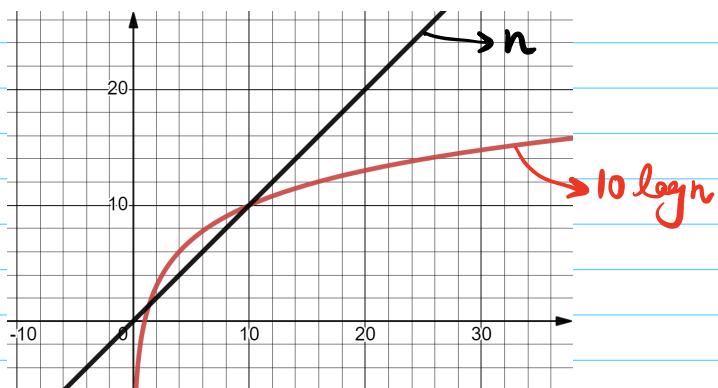
$$n=10^4$$

$$10^8 + 10^5$$

$$\frac{10^5}{10^8 + 10^5} \times 100 \approx 0.1\%$$

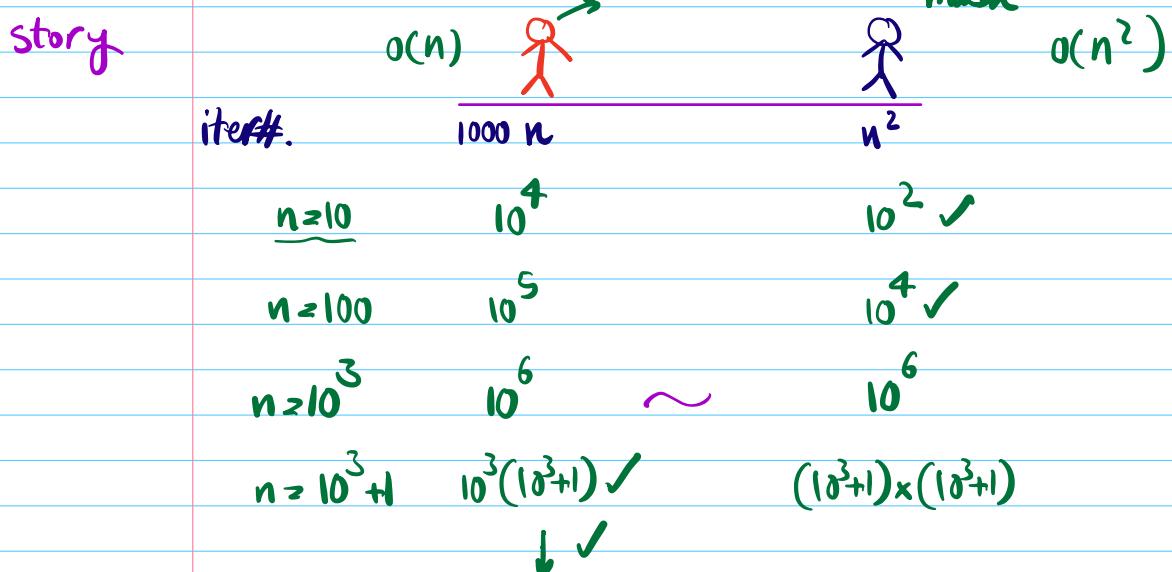
<u>story</u>	<u>iterations</u>	<u>rock</u>	<u>kevin hart</u>
$O(\log n)$	$10 \log(n) \checkmark$	n	
	$100 \log(n) \checkmark$	n	$O(n)$
	$1000 \log(n) \checkmark$	$n/10$	
	$n \times \log(n)$	$100 \times n \checkmark$	

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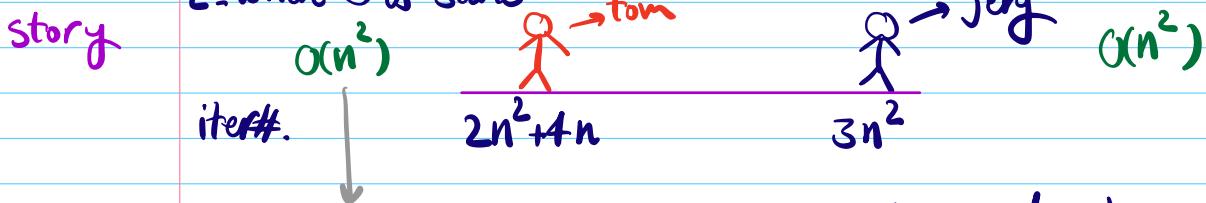


Issues with big O:

1 - large constants



2 - when O is same



We cannot clearly compare two algs only by
O notation

$a[3 \ 7 \ -10 \ 12 \ 11 \ n \ 17 \dots -12 \ 12 \ 13]$
 n
 bool find (int [] a, int k) {
 for (i = 0 ; i < a.Length ; i ++) {
 if (a[i] == k) {
 ret true;
 }
 }
 ret false
 }

$k | -3 \ -13$
 - best
 - worst
 - average
 , iteration
 n iteration
 $n/2$

TC: Time Complexity

SC: Space Complexity

ex1 int func1 (int n) {

$4B$
 int $x = n$
 $4B$
 int $y = x + n$
 $4B$
 long $z = 2xy + x$
 $8B$
 ret z
 $8B$
 $4+4+8 = 16B$
 $O(16) = O(1) \rightarrow \text{constant SC}$
 $16 \times n^0 = O(n^0) = O(1)$

ex2

int func1 (int n) {

$4B$
 int $x = n$
 $4B$
 int $y = x + n$
 $4B$
 $8B$
 long $z = 2xy + x$
 $8B$
 int $a[] = \text{new array}[n]$ $4 \times n$
 ret z
}

$n = 10 \rightarrow 16B + 4 \times 10B = 56B$

$n = 10^3 \rightarrow 16B + 4 \times 10^3B = 4016B$

SC: $O(16 + 4n)$

SC: $O(n) \checkmark$

ex3 int func1(int n){

~~O(n)~~

int x = n

int y = x + n
~~O(n)~~

long z = 2 * y + x
~~O(n)~~

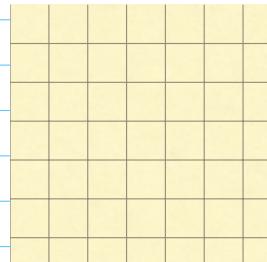
int a[][] = new array[n][n] n^2

ret z

}

~~SC: O(n + n²)~~
SC: O(n²)

n



n^2

ex4 bool find (int[] a , int k) { a.Len isn

for (i = 0 ; i < a.Len ; i ++) { $O(1)$

if (a[i] == k) {

ret true;

}

ret false

~~SC: O(1)~~ ?
~~O(n)~~ ?

input → algorithm → output
data data

SC

FAQ

- why not input data + output data

auxiliary space

- I saw a reputable book / website consider them.

_ what about interview, SC analysis?

- I am still not convinced.

let's fight!! JK



- Can I ask this doubt 1000 times
repeated till the end of advance
DSA? Yes! no problem.



$a.\text{Len} = n$

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ex5 int func5(int a[]){
    int PS[] = new int[a.Len]
    PS[0] = a[0]
    for(i=1; i<a.Len; i++){
        PS[i] = PS[i-1]+a[i]
    }
    ret PS[a.Len-1]
}
```

$\text{SCS}(n)$

4×1000
 $O(n^2)$

4×10^6 Bytes

4×10^3 KB

4 MB

TLE :

Time Limited Exceeded

MLE

shubham Google

story

interview

TLE

How to estimate runtime?

Assumption 1: 1 GHz $\rightarrow 10^9$ operation/sec

1 sec
2 sec

Assumption 2: $\rightarrow 10 - 100 \times$ iteration

GByte

for(i ...) {
 int ~~x = i + 1~~ → 3
 ~~x * x~~ → 5
} ← 2
 $O(n^2)$ $10^5 \leftarrow n$
 $(10^5)^2 \times 100 = 10^{12}$

Constraints

$O(n^2) \leftarrow 10^4$

$O(n^2)$ $10^2 \leftarrow n$

$10^4 \times 100 = 10^6$

How to approach a problem : check the constraints :

- Read the Question and **Constraints** carefully.
- Formulate an Idea or Logic.
- Verify the Correctness of the Logic.
- Mentally develop a Pseudocode or rough Idea of Loops.
- Determine the Time Complexity based on the Pseudocode.
- Assess if the time complexity is feasible and won't result in Time Limit Exceeded (TLE) errors.
- Re-evaluate the Idea/Logic if the time constraints are not met; otherwise, proceed.
- Code the idea if it is deemed feasible.

$O(1)$ → Constant TC

$O(n)$ → Linear TC

$O(\log n)$ → logarithmic

$O(n^2), O(n^3), O(n^4), \dots$ → Polynomial TC

$O(2^n), O(3^n), \dots O(n^n), \dots$ → exponential TC

$O(n!)$ → factorial TC

TC vs
iteration

SP
memory consumption
(usually the largest
array/matrix I define
part of solution)

both are defined based on input size n.
it is the same n.