HW4
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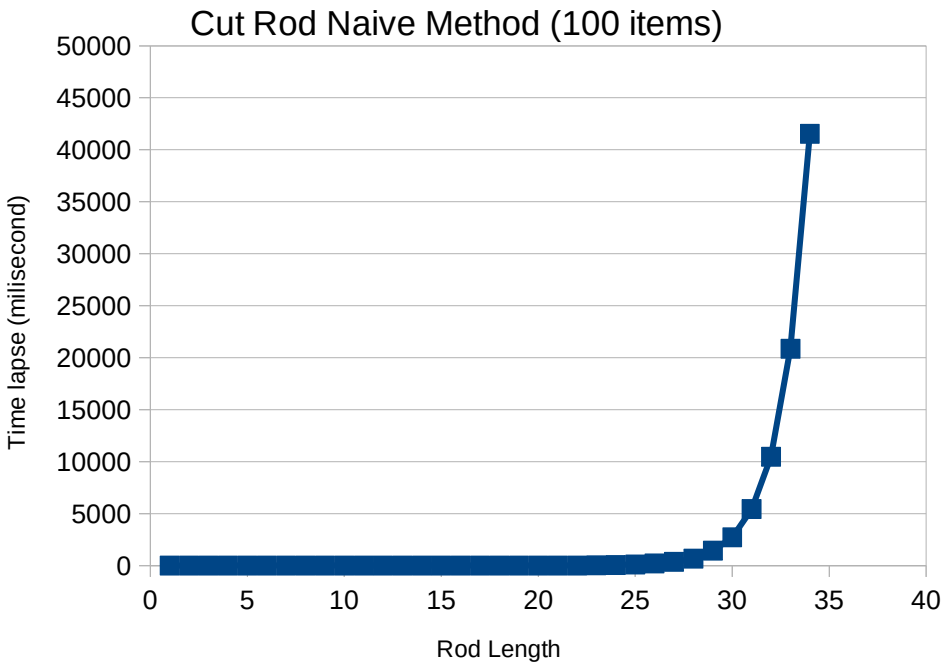
Array for the 100 elements part:
[4, 14, 20, 15, 6, 2, 11, 6, 11, 9, 17, 16, 13, 11, 1, 17, 20, 18, 11, 14, 8, 14, 18, 13, 9, 13, 10, 9, 4, 20, 12, 3, 10, 9, 1, 13, 9, 19, 11, 5, 1, 7, 16, 13, 20, 17, 8, 11, 5, 3, 14, 16, 8, 10, 3, 4, 3, 8, 15, 13, 9, 9, 18, 3, 19, 18, 6, 16, 4, 15, 15, 4, 3, 9, 4, 17, 8, 5, 2, 10, 4, 12, 11, 10, 10, 5, 11, 12, 18, 20, 19, 14, 14, 9, 20, 2, 8, 1, 16, 9]

Result:

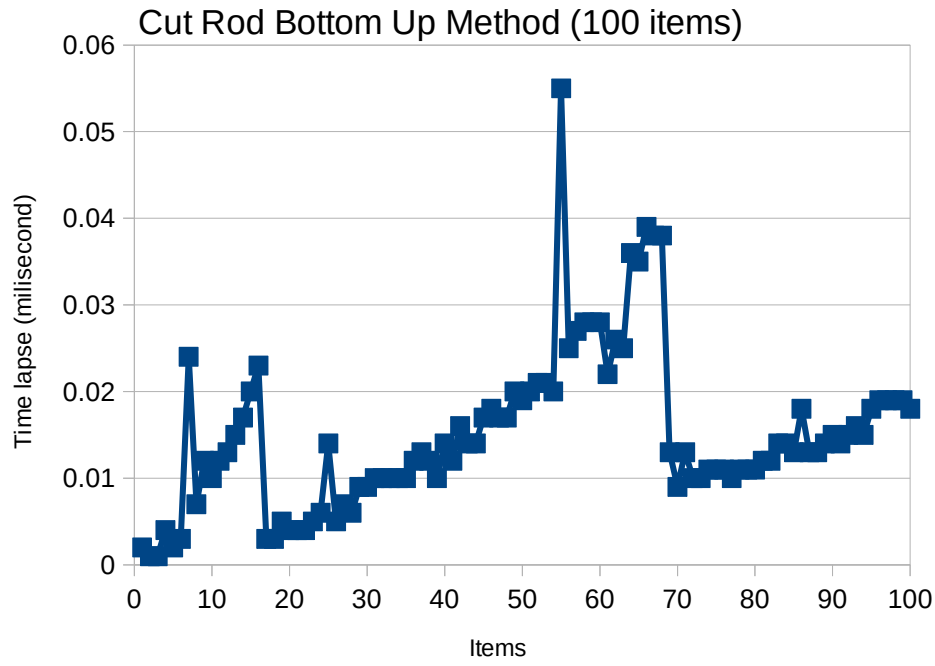
1- The maximum length calculated was 34. As the length increases the number of calculations exponentially increases. The shape of the graph is exponential, it means we can't calculate large array of elements with this method and it's very expensive and lengthy time wise.

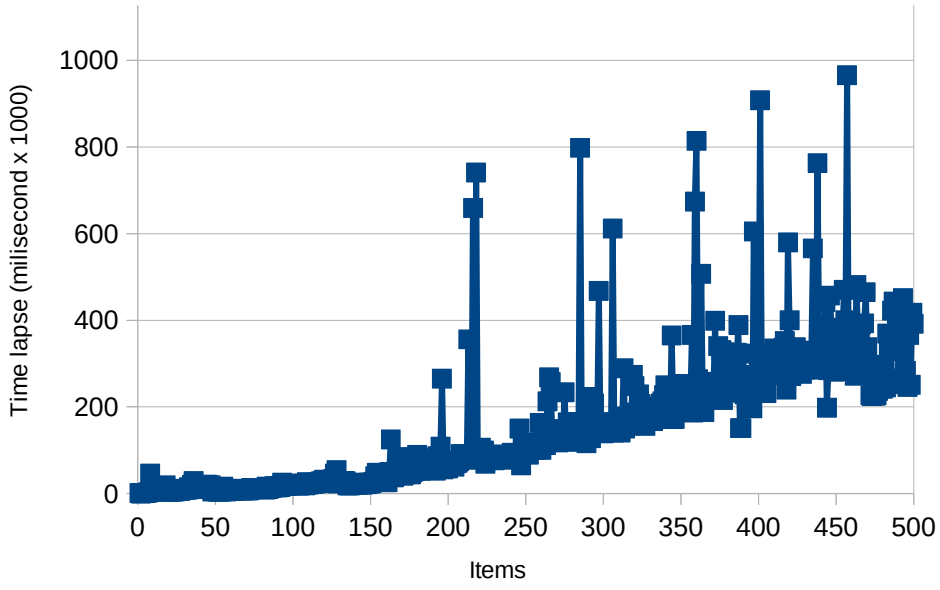


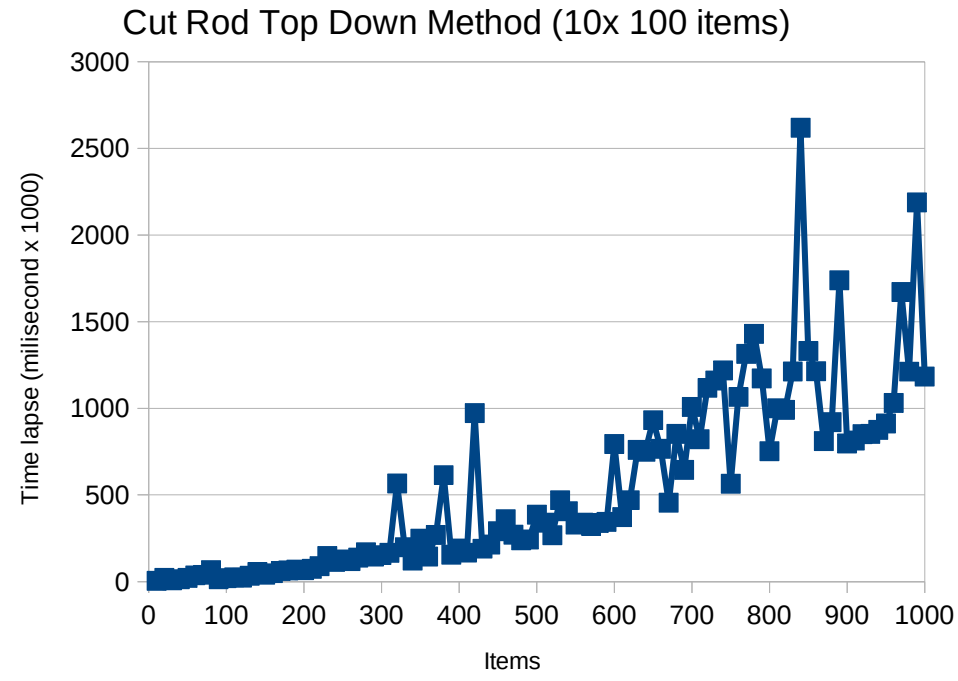
2- In top down in contrast to naive method all the numbers are calculated in less than 0.06 milliseconds for 100 elements. It shows that memoization makes it much faster to do the calculations as each number is only calculated once and after that it's saved in an array. The plot is not very smooth but the higher than average points are just noises and it's normal in order of milliseconds.

The higher number of elements makes the graph smoother and the time is increasing in n^2. For example when doing for 100x times the time increases by 10000 times. N^2 behaviour compared to 2^n in naive method implies that we can calculate much larger arrays compared to naive method. It takes more time for every increase in multiplication factor to finish the array. And the integral of the time is proportional to n^2. In x5 x10 x50 the shape of the plot is more like a line but when it gets to x50 and x10 we'll more clearly see the O(n^2) behaviour. For x1000 specifically it took much more time as time is 1000000 times of the initial array (100 items) and it took several hours in my computer to calculate a few numbers. So I could not finish for x1000. It shows that even bottom up and top down has its own limitations when it gets to greater array sizes.

One observation was that top down has more noises than bottom up which could be due to the different cashing techniques used by each method.






Cut Rod Top Down Method (10x 100 items)
Time lapse (milisecond x 1000)
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1500
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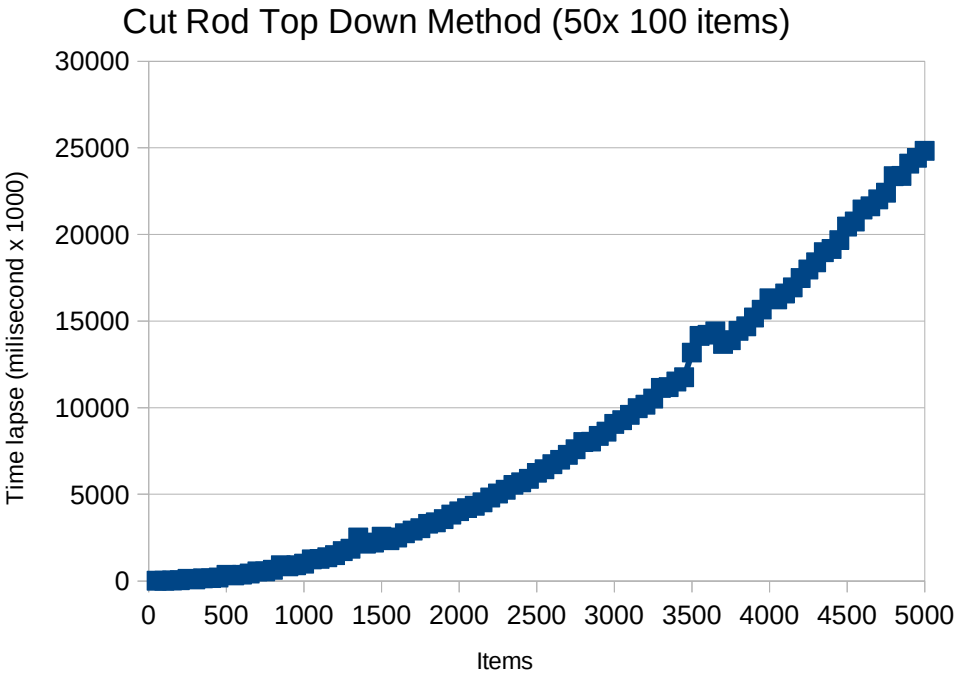
100
200
300
400
500
600
700
800
900
1000
Items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Time lapse (milisecond x 1000)
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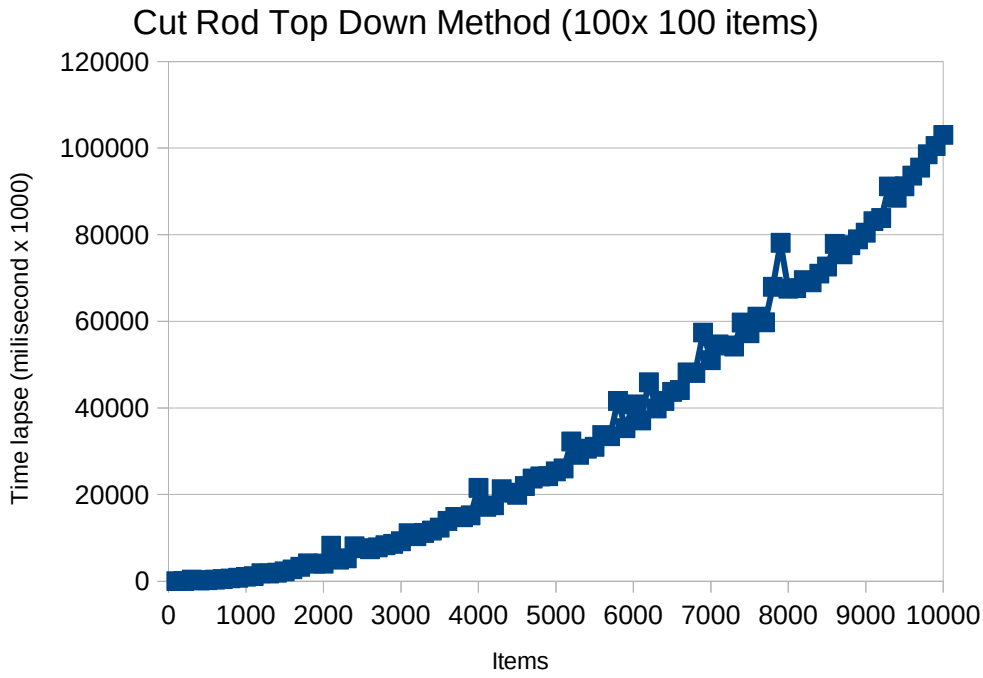
5000
Items



3-In bottom up method we get the same results as top down; again all the numbers are calculated in less than 60 milliseconds. It shows that bottom up methods makes it much faster to do the calculations as each number is only calculated once and after that it's saved in an array. The plot is not very smooth but the higher than average points are just noises and it's normal in order of milliseconds.

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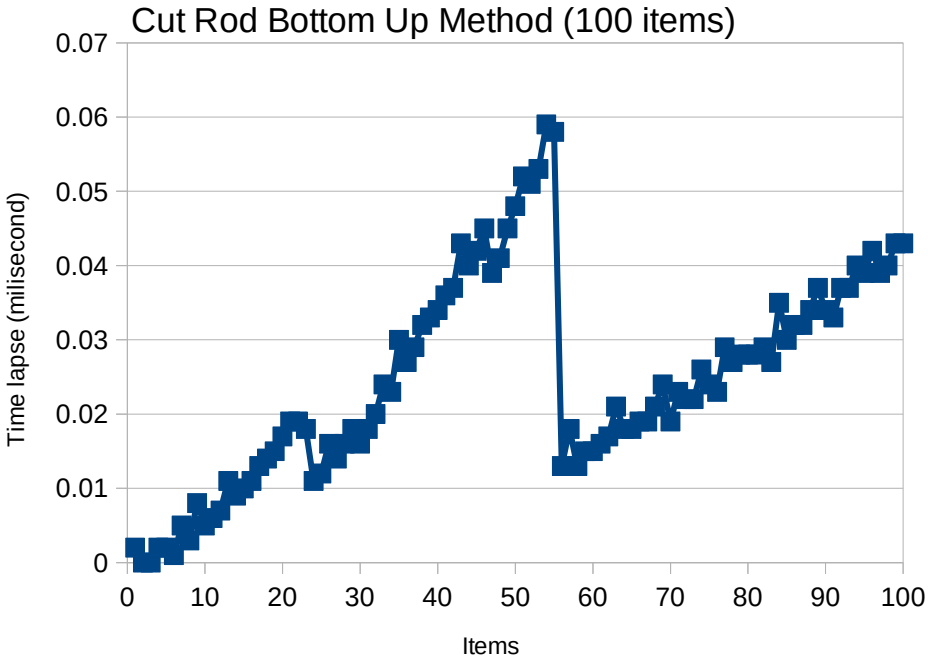
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0.05
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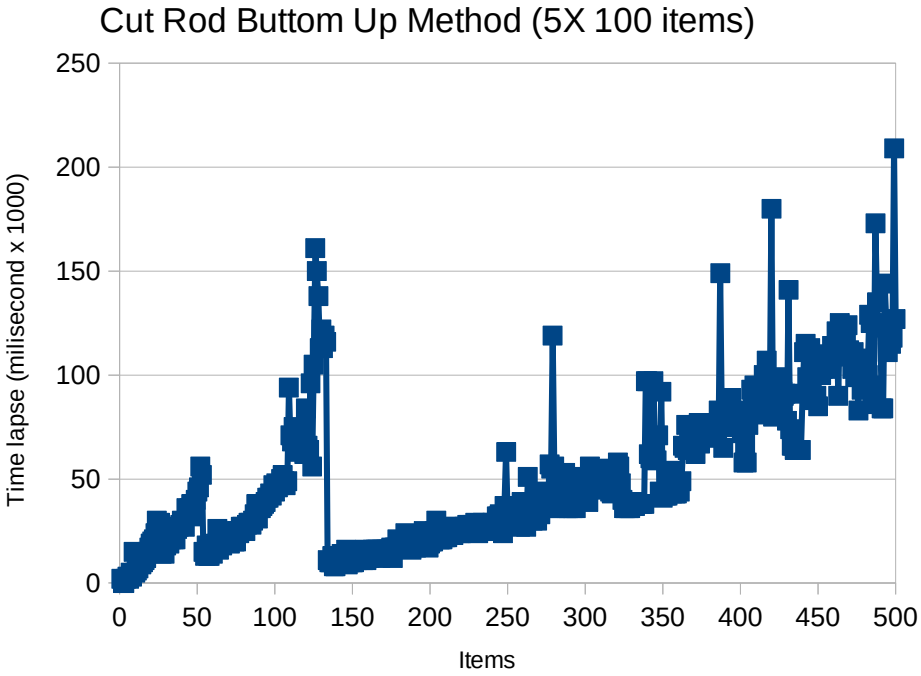
20
30
40
50
60
70
80
90
100
Items


Cut Rod Buttom Up Method (5X 100 items)
Time lapse (milisecond x 1000)
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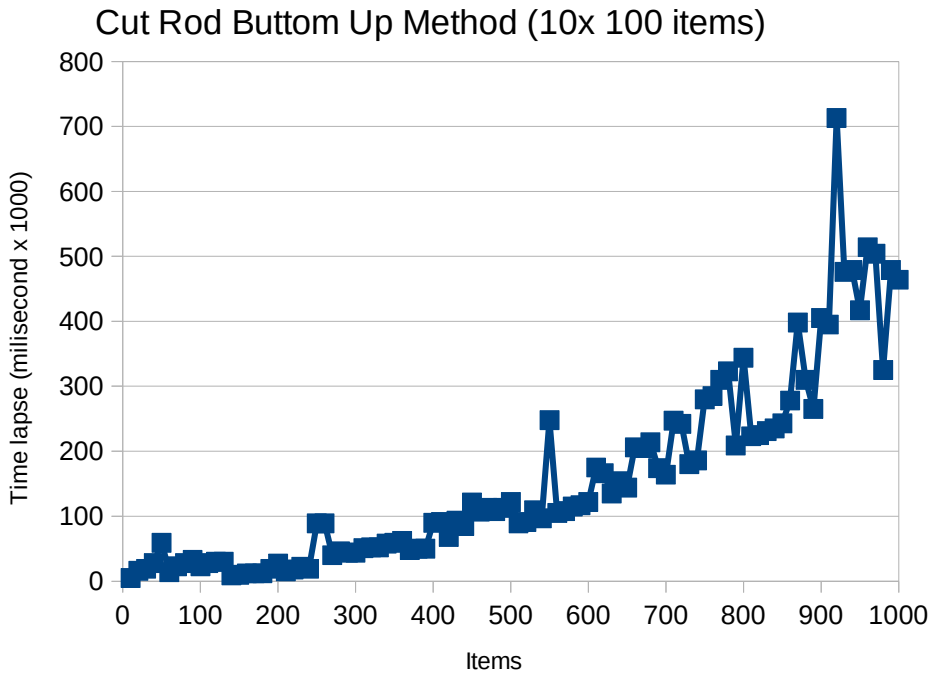
150
200
250
300
350
400
450
500
Items


Cut Rod Buttom Up Method (10x 100 items)
Time lapse (milisecond x 1000)
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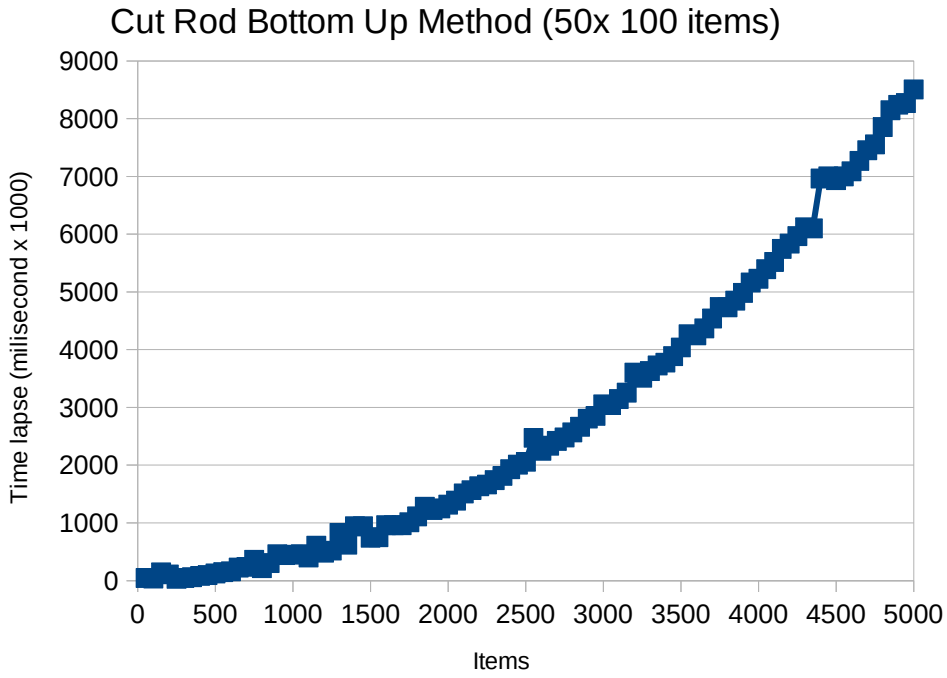
Cut Rod Bottom Up Method (50x 100 items)
Time lapse (milisecond x 1000)
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2000
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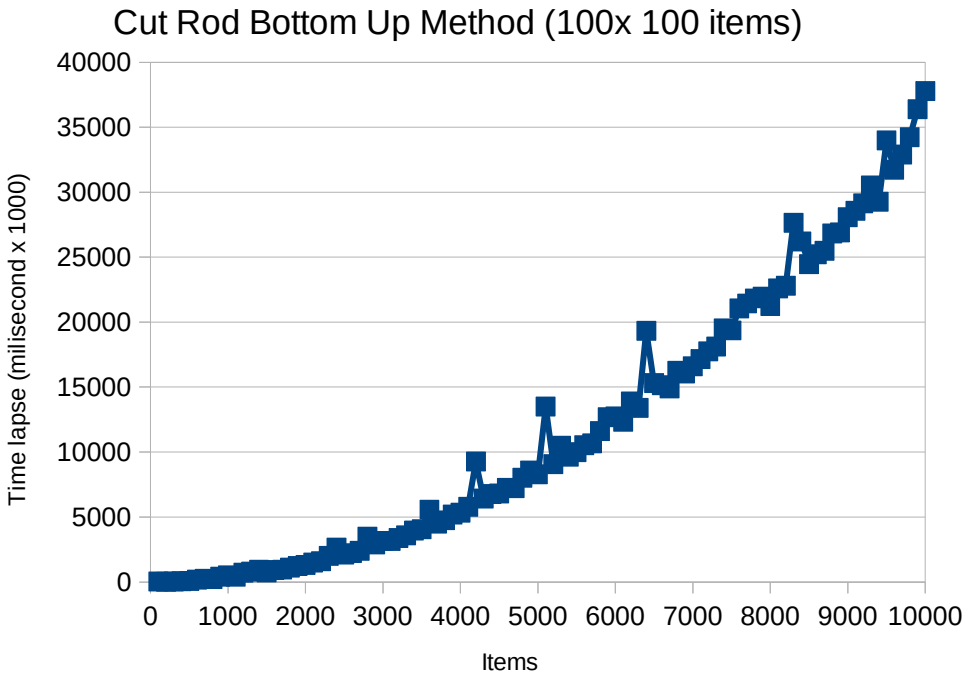
Cut Rod Bottom Up Method (100x 100 items)
Time lapse (milisecond x 1000)
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35000
30000
25000
20000
15000
10000
5000
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1000
2000
3000
4000
5000
6000
7000
8000
9000
10000
Items