Sorting Algorithms & Convex Hull

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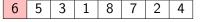
 A chaque itération, prendre une élement dans la partie non triée du tableau et le mettre au bon endroit dans la partie triée

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≤ <i>x</i>	> x	x		

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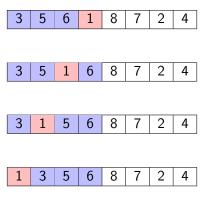
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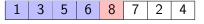
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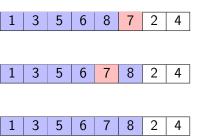


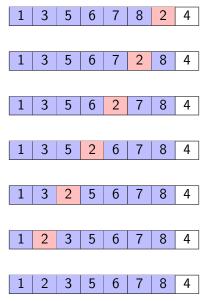


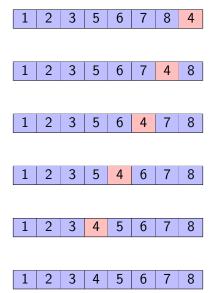
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Complexité

Moyenne	Meilleure	Pire	Mémoire
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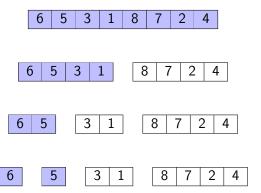
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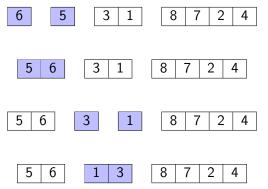
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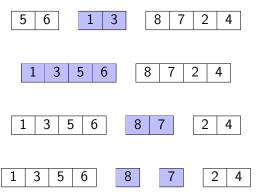
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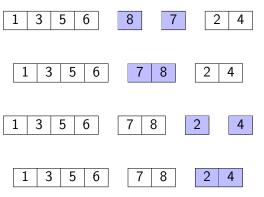
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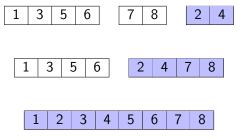
- Division récursive du tableau en "moitiés", jusqu'à atteindre des tableaux de taille 1
- Fusion des sous-tableaux pour produire des sous-tableau plus grand et triés











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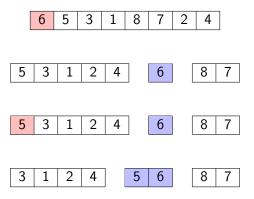
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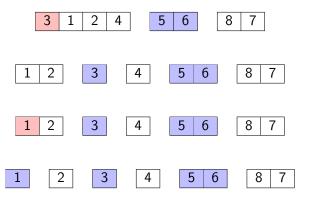
Quicksort Idée

- Choisir un élement dans le tableau (le pivot)
- Partionnement: mettre les élements du tableau plus grand que le pivot à droite de celui-ci (et donc les éléments plus petits à gauche)
- ► Appliquer récursivement à gauche et à droite

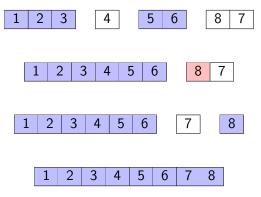
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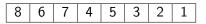
Tas (Heap)

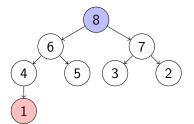
Le tas est une structure de donnée qui a deux opérations:

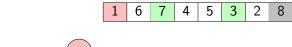
- ▶ push: ajouter un élément au tas. $O(\log n)$.
- ▶ pop: retire l'élément le plus grand. $O(\log n)$.

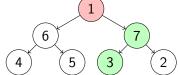
Tri par tas (Heap sort)

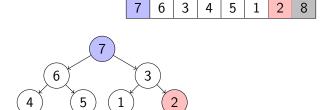
- Mettre tout les élements dans un tas
- ▶ Retirer les élements du tas, un à un

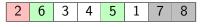


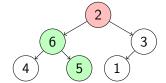


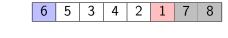


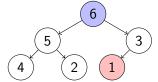


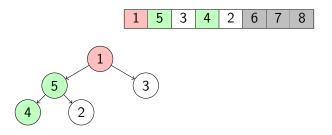


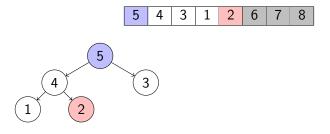


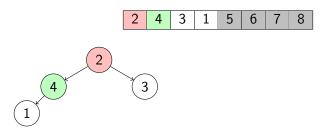


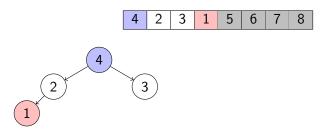




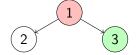




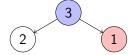
















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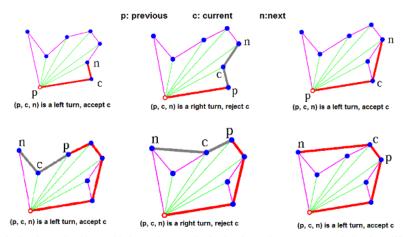
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Method of computing the convex hull of a finite set of points in the plane with time complexity $O(n \log(n))$. The algorithm finds all vertices of the convex hull ordered along its boundary.

Graham Scan

- find the point with the lowest y-coordinate. if there are multiple points with the lowest y-coordinate, the pick that one of them with the lowest x-coordinate. call this point P
- now sort all the points in increasing order of the angle they and point P make with the x-axis
- consider each point in the sorted array in sequence. For each point determine whether coming from the 2 previous points it makes a left of a right turn.
- ▶ if it makes a left turn, proceed with the next point
- if it makes a right turn, the second-to-last point is not part of the convex hull and should be removed from the convex hull, continue this removing for as long as the last 3 points make up a right turn

Graham Scan



In the above algorithm and below code, a stack of points is used to store convex hull points. With reference to the code, p is next-to-top in stack, c is top of stack and n is points[i].

Graham Scan Direction of the turn

To determine whether 3 points constitute a left or a right turn we do not have to compute the actual angles but we can use a cross product.

Consider the 3 points (x_1, y_1) , (x_2, y_2) and (x_3, y_3) , which we will call P_1, P_2 and P_3 .

Now compute the z-component of the cross product of the vectors P_1P_2 and P_1P_3 . Which is given by the expression $(x_0, x_0)(x_0, x_0)$

$$(x_2-x_1)(y_3-y_1)-(y_2-y_1)(x_3-x_1).$$

If the result is 0, the points are collinear. If the result is positive, the 3 points constitute a left turn. If the result is negative, the 3 points constitute a right turn.