Sorting Algorithms

→ Sorting means rearrangement in a particular order. (not necessary to be inc or dec)

Brute force

$[a_1\ a_2\ a_3 \dots\dots a_n]$ →

↳ if try to form all possible rearrangements & then select our desired one.

↳ permutations → $n!$

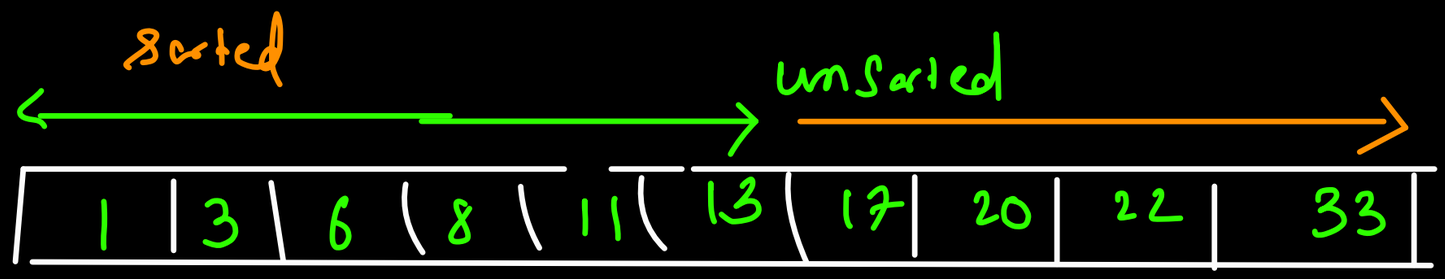
↳ $O(n!)$

1, 2, 3, 4

Selection Sort

→ sorting → qsc

→ $\Omega(n^2)$



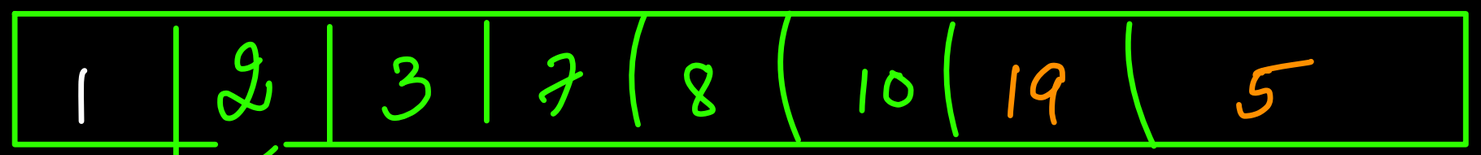
Q

Queue

1) left part sorted, remaing unsorted

2) biggest element of sorted side is lesser than Smallest element of unsorted side

Q → How to expand sorted region??



1j 2i

element = ~~7~~ 2 19

first elemt to the left which is less than 7.

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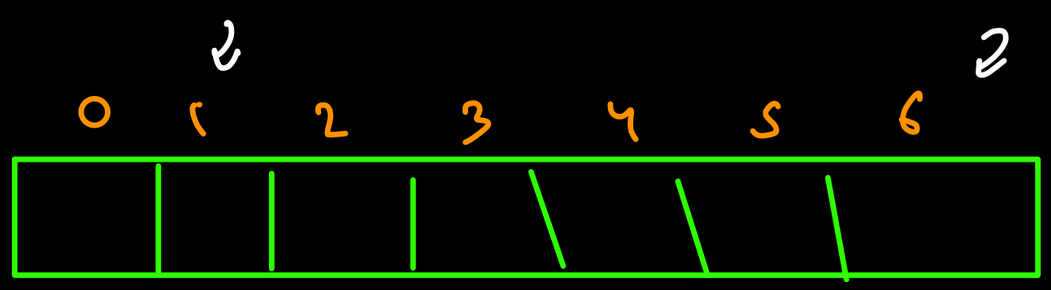

$$(1 + 2 + 3 + 4 \ldots\ldots n-1)$$

$$\frac{n \times (n-1)}{2} \rightarrow O(n^2)$$

1 2 3 4 5

$$(1) + (1) + (1) + (1) \rightarrow \Omega(n)$$

1, 2, 3, 9, 5, 6, 7

↳ almost sorted array

n τ 1

↳ $\Omega(n)$

```cpp
void insertion_sort(std::vector<int> &arr) {
    // Time: O(n^2) Space: O(1)
    int n = arr.size();
    for(int i = 1; i < n; i++) {
        int j = i-1;
        int element = arr[i];
        while(j ≥ 0 and arr[j] > element) {
            arr[j+1] = arr[j];
            j--;
        }
        // when loop ends, jth index denotes the first
        arr[j+1] = element;
    }
}
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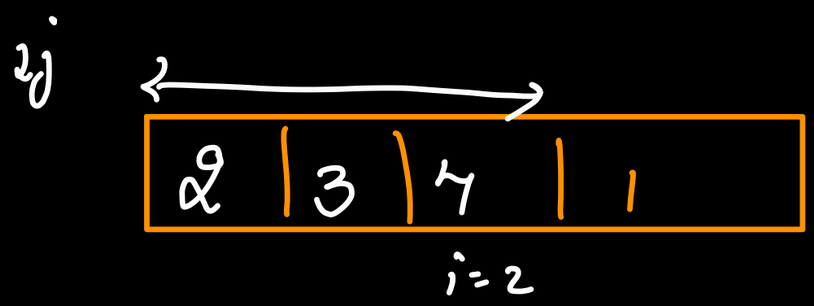

j = 1

element = 2

Bubble Sort

→ In one iteration the biggest element moves to the last.

2	3	4	5	11

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by doing adjacent comparisons

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 → Ω(n)

3, 2, 1, 5, 4

n-1
+ n-2
+ n-3
⋮
1

O(n²)