

# **Assignment 5**

Algorithms and Data Structures 1
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#### **Elaboration time**

Remember the time you need for the elaboration of this assignment and document it in Moodle.

# **Priority Queue with Heaps**

For this assignment, please submit the PDF of the pen-and-paper-work (example 2) and the source code of your min\_heap.py implementation (example 1). As usual, don't change the given interface, but you can add auxiliary methods and reuse code where possible.

#### 1. Priority Queue using a MinHeap

12 points

Implement the abstract data type **Priority Queue** using a **MinHeap** (where the smallest key is placed in the root) in **min\_heap.py**, based on the provided skeleton. For implementing the **MinHeap**, use a python list to store and index data, as explained in the exercise material.

Make sure to implement and provide a working solution, as you need a working heap implementation for the next assignment 6 (sorting).

To make your code more readable, we recommend using methods as suggested below.

up\_heap(index)
down\_heap(index)
parent(index)
left\_child(index)
right\_child(index)
swap(index1, index2)



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### 2. MinHeap & MaxHeap (Pen and Paper)

#### 8+4 points

a. Create an **array-based MinHeap** in the table below (i.e., a heap where the minimum is stored in the root) using the following sequence of numbers [107, 79, n<sub>1</sub>, 59, n<sub>2</sub>, 62, 23, 47, n<sub>3</sub>, 19, 24, n<sub>4</sub>, 6] from left to right, where n<sub>1</sub>..n<sub>4</sub> are replaced by the corresponding parts of your student ID.

Example student ID: 
$$k \underbrace{12345678}_{n_1}$$
  $\underbrace{n_2}_{n_2}$   $\underbrace{n_3}_{n_4}$   $\underbrace{n_4}$ 

The array-based notation stores nodes *"line by line"* in the array, as presented in the exercise slides and as the following example (fig. 1) shows (for MaxHeap).

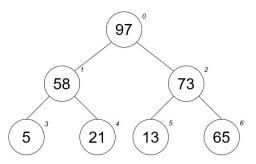


Fig.1b.: Heap in array structure

Fig.1a.: Heap in tree structure

Each line in the table should represent the heap, after finishing one **insert** operation. Make sure that you always have a valid heap which fulfills the structure and the order property.

index	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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b. Execute the removeMax() method on the following MaxHeap (i.e., a heap where the maximum is stored in the root). Each line in the table should represent one step of the algorithm (unlike 2.a., show all up-/downheap operations stepwise). Note briefly in the column remarks what you did on that line.

index	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	remarks
	54	28	39	8	17	20	21	5	2	15	1	