

# CE2101/ CZ2101: Algorithm Design and Analysis

**Insertion Sort** 

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desired outcome: 12 3 4 56.

O(N) time = N-1 (每个版比较-次)

(Norst Case: Input 6 5 432)

## The incremental approach

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// assume n > 1;
                            O(n2) 每一碗都可能以较 12...1次,比较次数出
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   if (slot[j].key < slot[j-1].key)</pre>
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#### earning Ohiectives

At the end of this lecture, students should be able to:

- Explain the incremental approach as a strategy of algorithm design
- Describe how Insertion sort algorithm works, by manually running its pseudo code on a toy example
- Analyse the time complexities of Insertion sort in the best case, worst case and average case



# Insertion Sort of a Hand of Cards





## The incremental approach

An intuitive, primitive sorting method

A form of insertion into an ordered list Sorted: grow by Given an unordered set of objects, repeatedly remove an from the set and insert it into a new ordered list

Ensure that the new list is ordered at all times

Each insertion requires movements of certain entries in the ordered list



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for (int i=1; i < n; i++) Pick up a new item from slot[]
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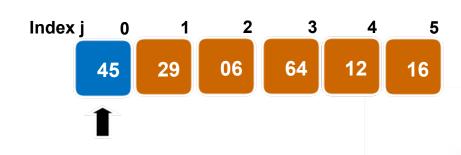
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# **Insertion Sort Example**



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# Insertion Sort Evample







# Insertion Sort Algorithm (Recap)



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 During sorting, slot[] contains sorted portion on the 'left' and unsorted portion on the 'right'; sorted portion grows while unsorted portion shrinks.





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In the outer 'for' loop, i begins with 1 because the ordered list begins with one element (slot[0]); hence slot[1] is the first element from the unordered list.

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At each iteration, number at slot[ i ] is inserted into the new ordered list.

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# **Complexity of Insertion Sort**



#### Number of key comparisons:

There are n-1 iterations (the outer loop)

Best case: 1 key comparison/ iteration, total: n-1

Already sorted: [06] [12] [16] [29] [45] [64]

**Worst case:** *i* key comparisons for the *i*th iteration

Reversely sorted: [64] [45] [29] [16] [12] [06]

**Total:** 
$$1+2+3+...+(n-1)=\sum_{i=1}^{n-1}i=\frac{(n-1)n}{2}$$



# Insertion Sort Performance

**Average case:** the *i*th iteration may have 1, 2, ..., *i* key comparisons, each with 1/*i* chance.

The average no. of comparisons in the *i*th iteration:

$$\frac{1}{i} \sum_{i=1}^{i} j = \frac{1}{i} (1 + 2 + \dots + i)$$

Summation for the *n*-1 iterations:

$$1 + \frac{1}{2}(1+2) + \frac{1}{3}(1+2+3) + \dots + \frac{1}{n-1}(1+\dots+n-1) = \sum_{i=1}^{n-1} \left(\frac{1}{i}\sum_{j=1}^{i}j\right)$$

$$= \sum_{i=1}^{n-1} \left(\frac{1}{i}\frac{i(i+1)}{2}\right) = \frac{1}{2}\sum_{i=1}^{n-1}(i+1) = \frac{1}{2}\left(\frac{(n-1)(n+2)}{2}\right) = \Theta(n^2)$$



## sortion Sort Performance

## Strengths:

Good when the unordered list is almost sorted.

Need minimum time to verify if the list is sorted.

Fast with linked storage implementation: no movement of data.

#### Weaknesses:

linked list. -> array is not the preferred data structure for insertion sort

When an entry is inserted, it may still not be in the final position yet.

Every new insertion necessitates movements for some inserted entries in ordered list.

When each slot is large (e.g., a slot contains a large record of 10Mb), movement is expensive.

Less suitable with contiguous storage implementation.

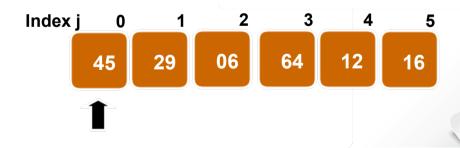


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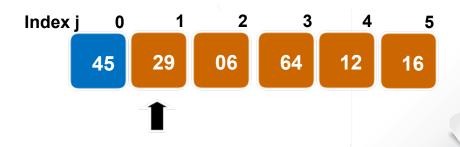


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- Time complexity analysis:
  - Best case:  $\square(n)$ , when input array is already sorted.
  - Wors (n2), when input array is reversely sorted.
  - Avera (n2).