106119029, Dipesh Kafle Lab3 Report

You are given a set of records with keyswhich are sorted, but you don't know the total number of records present in the list. Given a search key, design an a: lgorithm such that the time complexity of it is bounded by logn, where n is the number of records present in the set.

Draw the graphs for some random key values as well as for the worst case and check if the algorithm is bounded by logn for each of the cases.

Code

- I have run the search, worst case and random case for sorted records of finite size but the search is run in such a way that its assuming the array size is infinite. So Initially, I start off by doubling each time the right index, until I either encounter an element that is greater than key or I am met with out of bounds error. To check this, I have put the record access inside a try catch block, so that there wont be program termination. Now after doing this, I would have pinpointed the interval in which the key could possibly be present and then I do binay search inside that interval again with appropriate except handling.
- I have made random case to be searching for an element that lies at an index randomly generated by rand(), best case being the first element, and worst case to be the value size. Although the size is mentioned here, inside the search procedure there is no usage whatsoever of the size of the record.
- I have printed values to stdout as well as to a file, which i will open with python and plot the values and get the bounding constant from.

```
int m;
// normal bseerch on the range we found
while (l < r) {
    try {
        if (vec.at(m) = key) {
            return m;
        } else if (vec[m] < key) {
            return m;
        } else if (vec[m] < key) {
            return m;
        } else if (vec[m] < key) {
            return m;
        } return m;
    }
}

// catch (std::exception 6e) {
        r = m;
        }

// return -1;

// sint main() {
        srand(0);
        vectorcint> vec;
        vectorcint> vec;
        vectorcimt> vec;
        vectorcimt> vec;
        vectorcimt> vec;
        vertorcimt> vec;
        vectorcimt> sizes("worstCase.txt");
        ofstream worst_case("worstCase.txt");
        ofstream worst_case("worst.time;
        otal.txt.time = chrono::steady_clock::now();
        otal.txt.time = chrono::steady_clock::now();
```

Output

- The first image shows the output printed to stdout by CPP code.
- The second image shows the output printed by python code.

```
λ ~/Acads/Sem4/CSLR41-AlgosLab/Lab3 → python <u>106119029_plot.py</u>
The upper bound constant for binary search is 2.0422438416969055e-06.
That means, our binary search was taking at max 2.0422438416969055e-06*log(sizeOfRecord) time
The lower bound constant for binary search is 6.883470178510308e-07.
That means, our binary search was taking at min6.883470178510308e-07*log(sizeOfRecord) time
```

Plot

- Let our times be [x1,x2,x3..]. Corresponding to those times, let the sizes be [y1,y2,y3..] then what I did is
 - $\log Constants = [x1/\log(y1), x2/\log(y2), x3/\log(y3)..]$
 - $-\log UpperBoundConstant = max(logConstants)$
 - $\log LowerBoundConstant = min(logConstants)$
- The upper bound constant for binary search is 2.0422438416969055e-06. That means, our binary search was taking at max 2.0422438416969055e-06log(sizeOfRecord) time The lower bound constant for binary search is 6.883470178510308e-07. That means, our binary search was taking at min6.883470178510308e-0 7log(sizeOfRecord) time

