

Group 6

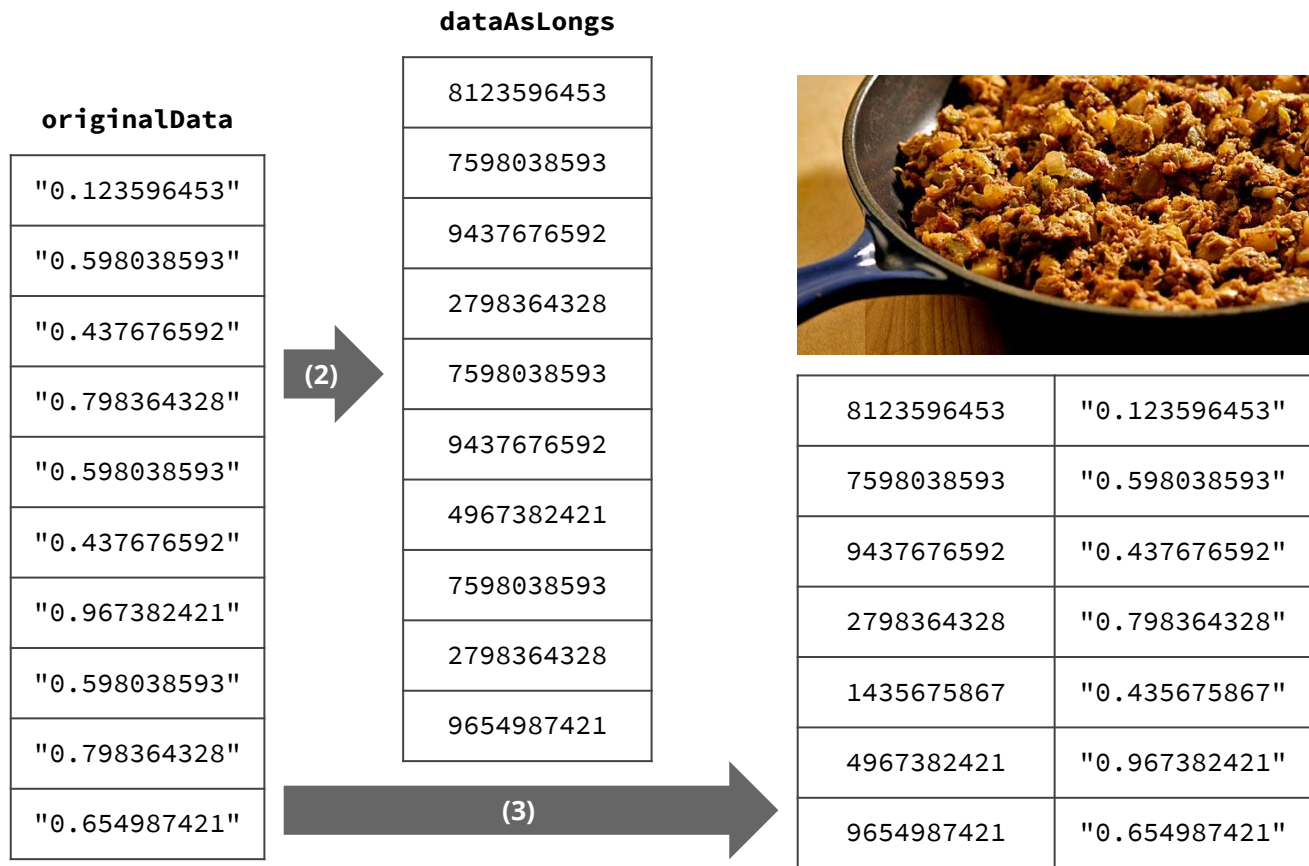
Emma Sax and Dan Stelljes

Applied Java's built-in quicksort to a numeric representation of the data, using a hash table to efficiently handle the conversion.

Correct sorting; fourth place overall.

Large Data: 454ms

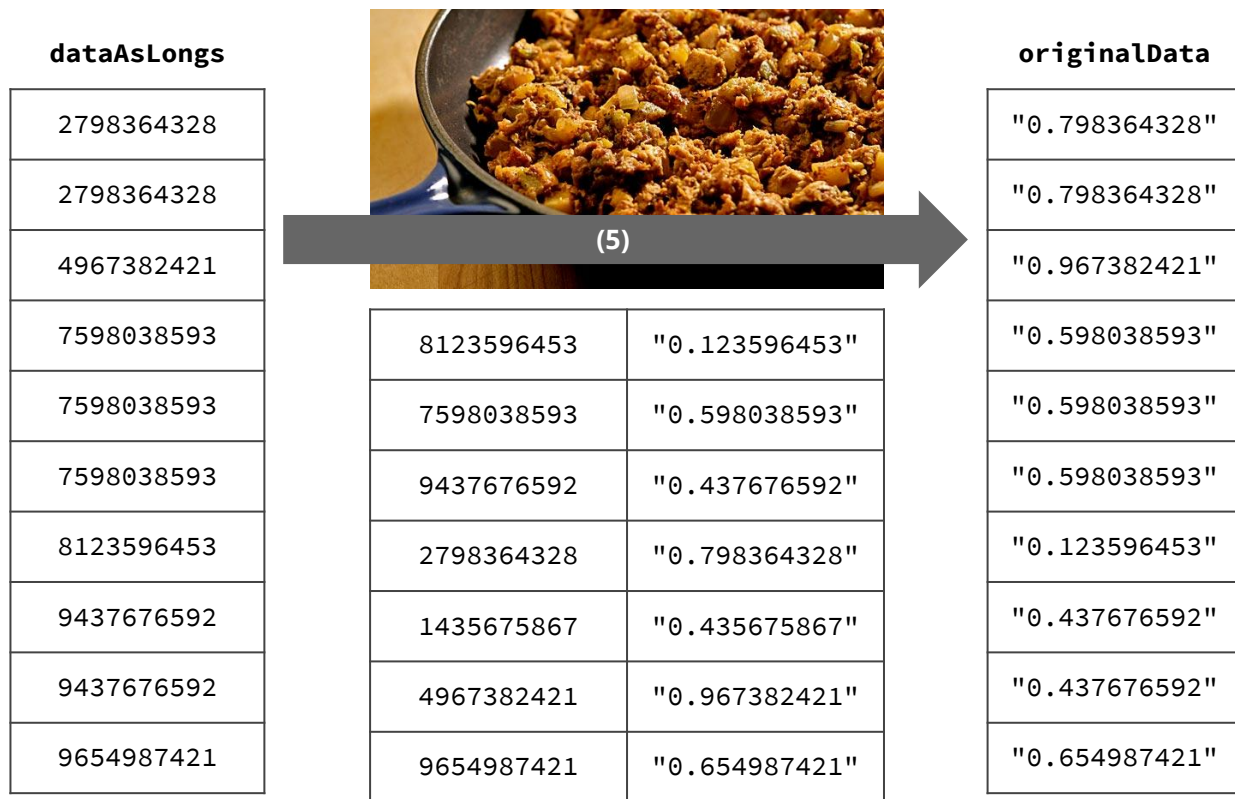
Small Data: 220ms



1. Convert each item in `originalData` to a long. (Append 9-mod to the nine digits of the item.)

2. Add the long value to an array analogous to `originalData`.

3. Map the long value to its string representation.



4. Sort dataAsLongs using built-in quicksort.

5. Iterate over dataAsLongs, writing the string representation of the item to the corresponding position in originalData.

Running time analysis

- Steps 1-3: **$\Theta(n)$**

For each item in `originalData`: conversion to long, insertion to `dataAsLongs`, insertion to hash table (all constant operations).

- Step 4: **worst case $\Theta(n^2)$; expected case $\Theta(n \log_2 n)$**

Sorting of `dataAsLongs`. (From Java documentation: Dual-Pivot Quicksort by Vladimir Yaroslavskiy, Jon Bentley, and Joshua Bloch.)

- Step 5: **$\Theta(n)$**

For each item in `dataAsLongs`: checking against previous, possible lookup in hash table, insertion to `originalData` (all constant operations).

Non-constant memory

- `dataAsLongs` allocates space for `originalData.length` items.
- If there are no duplicates, the hash table also keeps track of `originalData.length` associations.

Possible optimizations

- Replacement of mod arithmetic with lookup arrays.
- Better handling of duplicate values.
- Writing a totally different algorithm.