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UNIT - 3 : SEARCHING AND SORTING

sorting

①* Insertion sort Algorithm :

Insertionsort(a, n):

Step-1 :- Declare i, j, key ;

Step-2 :- for ($i=1; i \leq n; i++$)

① set $\text{key} = a[i]$

② for ($j=i-1; j \geq 0 \ \&\& \ a[j] > \text{key}; j=j-1$)

③ set $a[j+1] = a[j]$

④ set $a[j+1] = \text{key}$

Step-3 :- Exit.

② Selection Sort Algorithm

Selection_sort (a, n)

step-1 → Declare i, j, min index.

step-2 :- for (i=0; i<n; i++)

① set min index = i.

② for (j=i+1; j<n; j++)

③ if (a[j] < a[min index])

④ set min index = j.

⑤ swap (a[i], a[min index]).

step-3 :- Exit.

③ Quick sort Algorithm:-

int Partition
 Quick sort (a, l, h) Higher index
array ↓ lower index

Step-1:- Declare i, j, pivot;

Step-2:- Set i = l-1

Step-3:- Set pivot = a[h]

Step-4:- for (i = l; i < h; i++)

① if (a[i] < pivot)

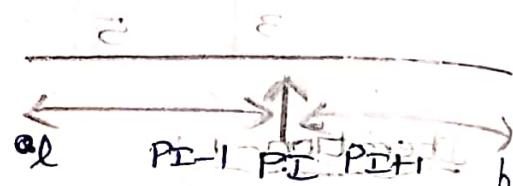
② i++

③ swap (a[i], a[h]);

Step-5:- swap (a[i+1], a[h]);

Step-6:- return i+1

Quicksort (a, l, h)



Step-1:- Declare PI [Partition Index]

Step-2:- if (l < h)

Step-3:- PI = Partition (a, l, h)

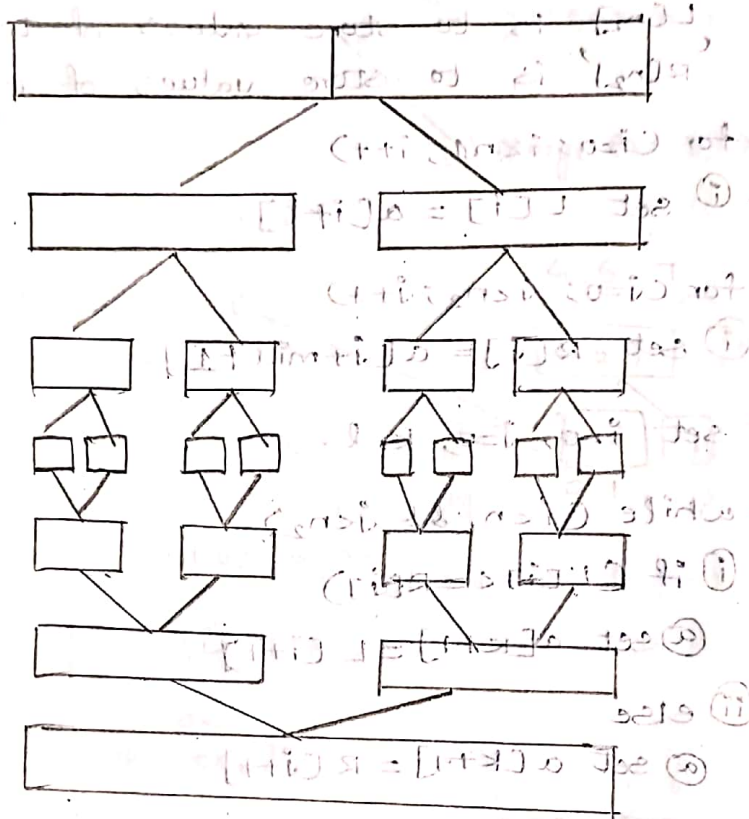
Step-4:- Quicksort (a, l, PI-1)

Step-5:- Quicksort (a, PI+1, h)

Step-6:- EXIT

④ Merge sort Algorithm :-

- It comes under 'External sorting'.
- External sorting needs 'Additional space' to store the bulk data.
- The time complexity of Merge sort is $n \log N$.
- The time complexity of quick sort is $\log n^2$ and the heart of quick sort is 'Partition'.
- The Heart of Merge sort is 'Merging' and Merge sort follows 'Divide and conquer rule' as follows.



Algorithm :-

Step-1 :- if $(l < h)$

(i) compute $mid = (l+h)/2$

(ii) mergesort (a, l, mid) .

(iii) mergesort $(a, mid+1, h)$

(iv) merge ~~sort~~ (a, l, mid, h) .

Step-2 :- EXIT.

→ The key process in Mergesort is 'Merging'.

Algorithm for merge

merge (a, l, mid, h):

Step-1: Declare i, j, k, n₁, n₂.

Here i, j, k are control variables.

n₁ is size of left half,

n₂ is size of right half.

Step-2: set n₁ = mid - l + 1 and n₂ = h - mid.

Step-3: Declare L[n₁], R[n₂].

L[n₁] is to store values of left half

R[n₂] is to store values of right half.

Step-4 :- for (i=0; i < n₁; i++)

① set L[i] = a[i+l].

Step-5 :- for (j=0; j < n₂; j++)

① set R[j] = a[j+mid+1].

Step-6 :- set i=0, j=0, k=l.

Step-7 :- while (i < n₁ && j < n₂)

① if (L[i] <= R[j])

② set a[k++] = L[i++]

② else

② set a[k++] = R[j++]

Step-8 :- while (i < n₁)

① a[k++] = L[i++]

Step-9 :- while (j < n₂)

① a[k++] = R[j++]

Step-10 :- Display the elements of array

Step-11 :- EXIT.

⑤ Counting Sort:

4 1 2 1

Counting array: 0 1 2 3
Count [max+1]

0 1 2 3 4

Cumulative frequency

0 2 3 3 4

for $C_i = 1; i \leq \max; i++$

count[C_i] += count[C_{i-1}]

for $C_i = 0; i < n; i++$

count[a[C_i]]++

Output array:

output[count[a[C_i]] - 1] = a[C_i]

1 1 2 4

0 1 2 3

0 1 2 3 4

(1, 0, 0, 0) output

$1 = 1 + 0 - 0 = 1$

countingSort(a, n);

Algorithm:

Step-1: Declare output[n], max, i;

Step-2: Set Max = a[0].

Step-3: (i) if

step-3: for $C_i = 0; i < n; i++$ // Finding max element

(i) if (a[C_i] > max)

(a) set max = a[C_i]

Step-4: Declare count [max+1].

Step-5: for $C_i = 0; i \leq \max; i++$

(i) set count[C_i] = 0.

Step-6: for $C_i = 0; i < n; i++$

(i) set count[a[C_i]]++

Step-7: for $C_i = 1; i \leq \max; i++$ // cumulative frequency

(i) set count[C_i] += count[C_{i-1}]

Step-8: for $C_i = n-1; i \geq 0; i--$ // Mapping the elements

(i) output[count[a[C_i]] - 1] = a[C_i]

(ii) count[a[C_i]]--;

Step-9: for $C_i = 0; i < n; i++$

(i) Display "output[C_i]"

Step-10: EXIT.

Example :-

4	1	3	1	4	3
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Max element = 4

count [max+1] = 5

0	2	0	2	2
0	1	2	3	4

cummulative frequency

0	2	2	4	6
0	1	2	3	4

output array :-

1	1	3	3	4	4
0	1	2	3	4	5

⑥ Radix sorting :-

		one's	Ten's	Hundred's
4 3 7	4 3 7	1 2 3	1 2 3	1 2 3
6 8 9	6 8 9	4 8 3	4 3 7	1 4 5
1 2 3	1 2 3	6 4 5	6 4 5	4 3 7
4 8 3	4 8 3	1 4 5	1 4 5	4 8 3
6 4 5	6 4 5	4 3 7	4 8 3	6 4 5
1 4 5	1 4 5	6 8 9	6 8 9	6 8 9

Algorithm :-

~~Step 1 :- for place = 1;~~

Radixsort(Ca, n) → module.

Step-1 :- Set max = getmax (Ca, n)

Step-2 :- for (place = 1; max/place > 0; place = place * 10)

① counting sort (Ca, n, place);

→ change a[i] as (a[i] / place) % 10;

Step-3 :- EXIT.

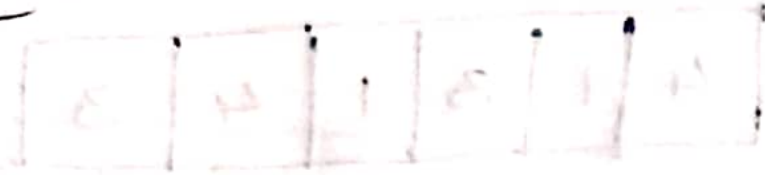
→ The limitation of counting sort is overcome by Radix sorting [Sorting for large numbers].

Note :-

→ In step-2 of counting sort, Don't display the elements & store them [a[i] = output[i]] in case of radix sort.

⑦ Shell sorting Algorithm

shellSort (a, n).



step-1 :- Declare interval, i, j, temp.

step-2 :- for (interval = $\frac{n}{2}$; interval > 0 ; interval /= 2).

① for (i = interval ; i < n ; i++)

② temp = a[i]

③ for (j = i ; j >= interval && a[j - interval] > temp ; j = j - interval) ;

④ a[j] = a[j - interval] ;

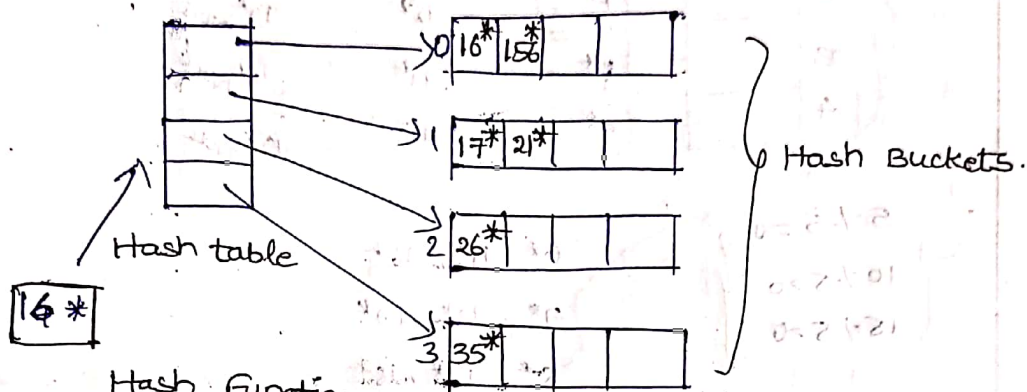
⑤ a[i] = temp ;

step-3 :- EXIT.

* Hashing :-

- Hashing is used to store, and retrieve the data quickly.
- It has Best time complexity.
- Before Hashing, we have Direct Addressing [by using arrays] concept.
- In Direct Addressing key value is index value.

Hash Table & Hash Function.



$$h(k) = k \% m$$

k is key value.

m is Hash values.

$$16^* ; h(k) = 16 \% 4 = 0$$

$$156^* ; h(k) = 156 \% 4 = 0$$

$$17^* ; h(k) = 17 \% 4 = 1$$

→ To overcome collisions, we have two Hashings.

① Open Hashing.

② closed Hashing.

① Open Hashing:-

- Under open Hashing, we have a concept Separate chaining.
- By using single linked lists we separates the chain.

② closed Hashing:-

→ Also known as open Addressing.

→ We have 3 Technis under this:

① Linear probing

② Quadratic probing.

③ Double Hashing.

④ Open Hashing:-

- Set of Records are going to store at same entry, then collision occurs.
- To resolve collisions, 'Open Hashing' is one of the solution.

Example:-



- We use single linked list concept to overcome collisions in open Hashing.

structure:-

Size 5.

struct node

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{
    int data;
    struct node *next;
}

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*temp, *p;

struct node *a[SIZE];

void Initialize () ; // Initialize array elements.

Algorithm

- step-1:- Declare i.
- step-2:- for Ci=0; i<SIZE; i++
 ① set a[i]=NULL
- step-3:- EXIT.

* Algorithm for Insertion:

void insert (int value)

step-1 :- Declare hkey

step-2 :- create a new node i.e temp

step-3 :- set temp → data = value, temp → next = NULL

step-4 :- compute hkey = value % SIZE

step-5 :- if (a[hkey] == NULL)

① set a[hkey] = temp

step-6 :- else

① set P = a[hkey]

② while (P → next != NULL)

③ set P = P → next

④ set P → next = temp

step-7 :- EXIT.

* Algorithm for Deletion:

void del (int value)

step-1 :- Declare hkey

step-2 :- compute hkey = value % SIZE

step-3 :- set P = a[hkey]

step-4 :- if (P → next == NULL)

① if (P → data == value)

② set temp = P

③ P = NULL

④ Free (temp)

step-5 :- else

① if (P → data == value)

② set temp = P

③ set a[hkey] = P → next, temp → next = NULL

④ Free (temp)

⑤ EXIT

⑥ while (P → next != NULL)

⑦ if (P → next → data == value)

⑧ set temp = P → next

⑨ set P → next = temp → next

⑩ set temp → next = NULL

⑪ Free (temp)

step-6 :- EXIT.

* Algorithm for searching:

void search (int value)

step-1 :- Declare hkey.

step-2 :- $hkey = value \% SIZE$.

step-3 :- set $P = a[hkey]$

step-4 :- while ($P \neq NULL$)

① if ($P \rightarrow data == value$)

② return 1

③ set $P = P \rightarrow next$.

step-5 :- return 0.

step-6 :- EXIT.

* closed Hashing [open Addressing] :-

→ There are three types of techniques in closed Hashing.

① Linear probing.

② Quadratic probing.

③ Double Hashing.

① Linear probing :-

* Algorithm for Linear probing Insertion :-

#define SIZE 5

int a[SIZE];

void initialize ();

step-1 :- for $i = 0; i < SIZE; i++$ // Initialization.

① set $a[i] = -1$

Algorithm for Insertion :-

insert (value); // called function.

void insert (int value); // calling function.

step-1 :- Declare i, hkey;

step-2 :- compute $hkey = value \% SIZE$.

Step-3:- for $Ci=0; i < SIZE; i++$

(i) if $(a[(hkey+i) \% SIZE] == -1)$

(a) set $a[(hkey+i) \% SIZE] = value$.

(b) break;

Step-4:- if $(i == SIZE)$

(i) Display "NO Free slot".

Step-5:- EXIT.

0	13*
1	12*
2	2*
3	8*
4	7*

2* $a[2]$ is free

8* $a[2]$ is not free, so $a[3]$

7* $a[2], a[3]$ are not free, so $a[4]$

13* $a[2], a[3], a[4]$ are not free, so $a[0]$

12* $a[2], a[3], a[4], a[0]$ are not free.

* Algorithm for Deletion:-

Step-1:- Declare $i, hkey$.

Step-2:- Compute $hkey = value \% SIZE$

Step-3:- for $Ci=0; i < SIZE; i++$

(i) if $a[(hkey+i) \% SIZE] == value$

(a) set $a[(hkey+i) \% SIZE] = -1$

(b) break.

Step-4:- if $(i == SIZE)$

(i) Display "Element to be deleted not found."

Step-5:- EXIT

(or) No Input Record found.

* Algorithm for searching:-

Step-1:- Declare $i, hkey, flag$.

Step-2:- compute $hkey = value \% SIZE$.

Step-3:- for $Ci=0; i < SIZE; i++$

(i) if $a[(hkey+i) \% SIZE] == value$

(a) set $flag = 1$

(b) break.

Step-4:- if $(flag == 1)$

(i) Display "Element found"

Step-5:- EXIT.

② Quadratic probing:-

0	
1	7*
2	2*
3	8*
4	13*

2*; a[2] is free

8*; a[3] is free

7*; a[2] is not free; a[1] is free.

13*; a[4] is free.

12*;

→ Here one free slot is skipping. This is the drawback of Quadratic probing.

→ To overcome this we need to increase no. of iterations.

→ The insertion is same as Linear probing but replace 'i' by 'i²'.

→ But deletion & searching same as Linear probing. No need to replace anything.

③ Double Hashing:-

* Algorithm for Insertion:-

Insertion(value);

Step-1:- Declare i, h₁key, h₂key;

Step-2:- compute h₁key = value % SIZE

Step-3:- compute h₂key = PRIME - value % PRIME.

Step-4:- for i = 0; i < n; i++)

① if (a[(h₁key + i * h₂key) % SIZE] == -1)

② Set a[(h₁key + i * h₂key) % SIZE] = value.

③ break;

Step-5:- EXIT.

* Note:-

→ To get distinct values take the size of Hashtable as prime numbers.

→ Hashing Applications:- DBMS, Password storage, Data compression, cryptography, Image processing.