

Sample input points ($T(n)$ vs. n):

```
> input := [[1,2],[2,5],[3,10],[4,17],[5,26],[6,37],[7,50],[8,65]];
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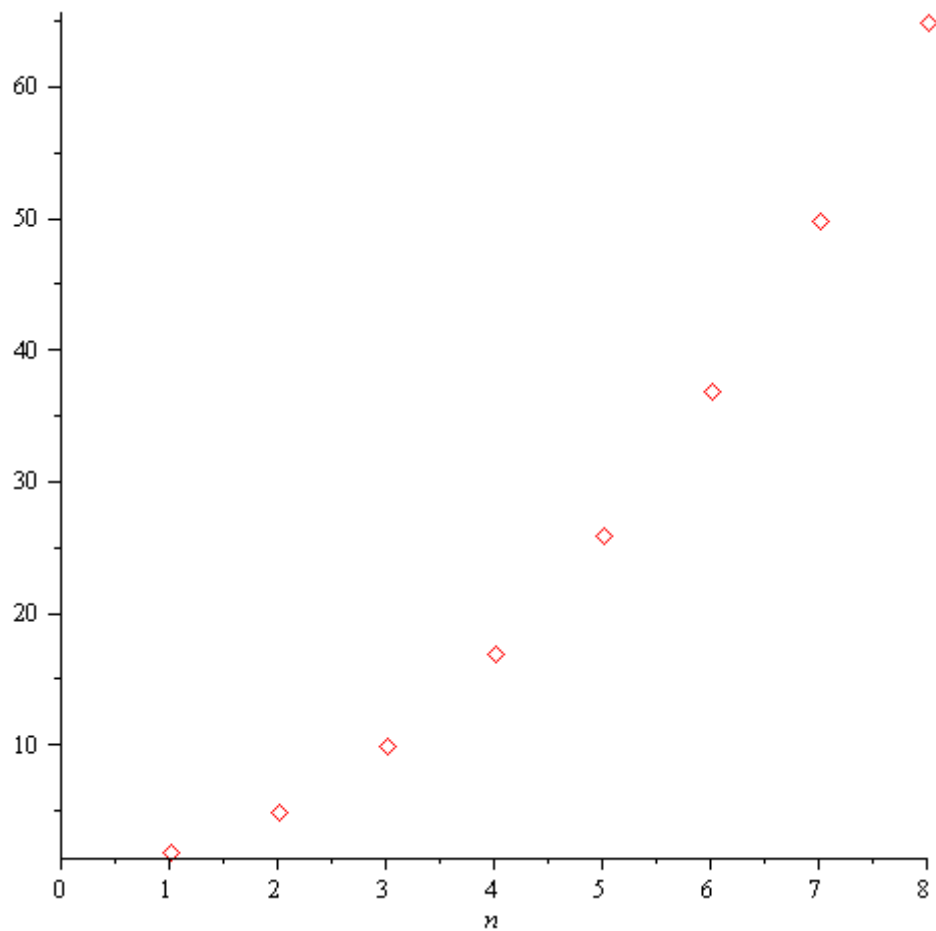
```
input := [[1, 2], [2, 5], [3, 10], [4, 17], [5, 26], [6, 37], [7, 50], [8, 65]]
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(1)

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> with( plots );
```

Let's look at $T(n)$ vs. n :

```
> plot( input, n=0..8, style=point, symbolsize=15 );
```



Increasing. So, $\omega(1)$ (bound below by constant, not tightly). Let's consider $T(n)/n$ vs. n

I'll provide a procedure that can be passed to map. Given a point [x,y] and a function, e.g., $n \rightarrow n^2$, returns the point [x, y/func(x)]

```
> applyPoint := proc( point, func ) local x, y;  
  description "Divides y by func(x)";  
  x := point[1]; y := point[2];  
  [ x, y/func(x) ];  
end proc;
```

Here is another function, for your convenience. Takes a list of points and a function, returns a list of points, [x, y/func(x)]

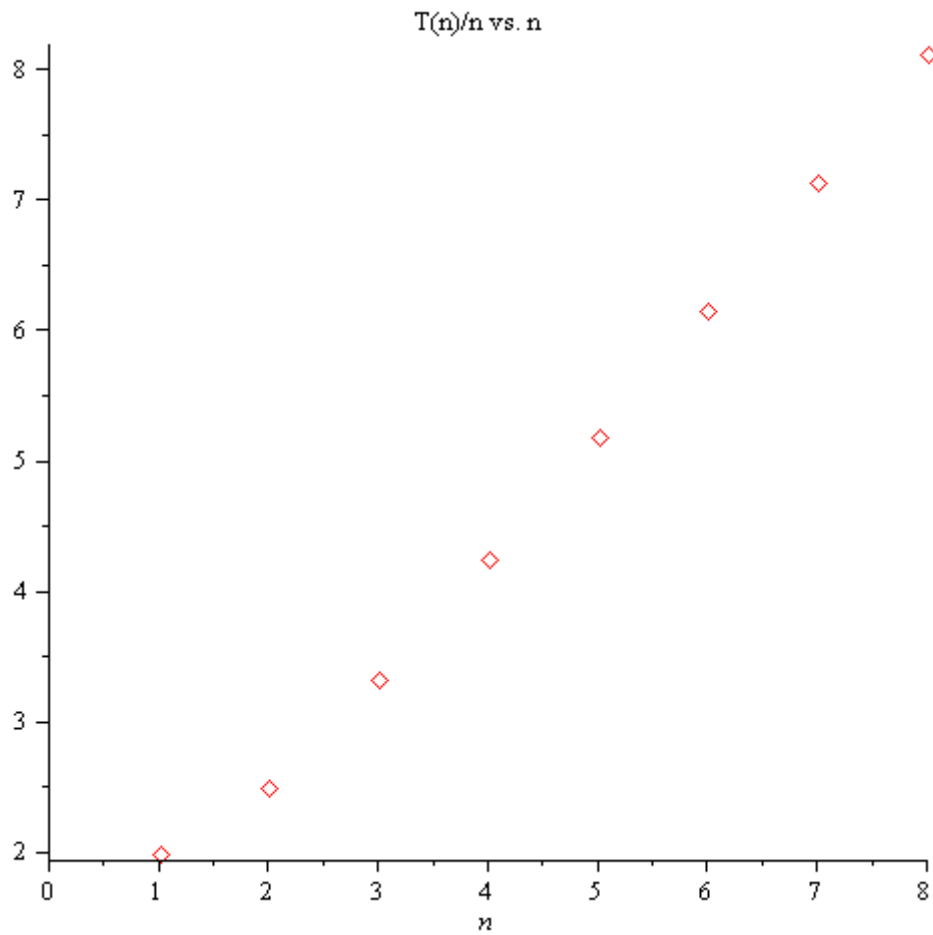
```
> pointMapFamily := proc( points, func )  
  description "plotPoints( points, func ) plots points (x, func(y))";  
  map( applyPoint, points, func )  
end proc;
```

Take another stab at the data above. Divide by n:

```
> guess_n := pointMapFamily( input, n->n );
```

$$\text{guess_n} := \left[\left[1, 2 \right], \left[2, \frac{5}{2} \right], \left[3, \frac{10}{3} \right], \left[4, \frac{17}{4} \right], \left[5, \frac{26}{5} \right], \left[6, \frac{37}{6} \right], \left[7, \frac{50}{7} \right], \left[8, \frac{65}{8} \right] \right] \quad (2)$$

```
> plot( guess_n, n=0..8, style=point, symbolsize=15 );
```



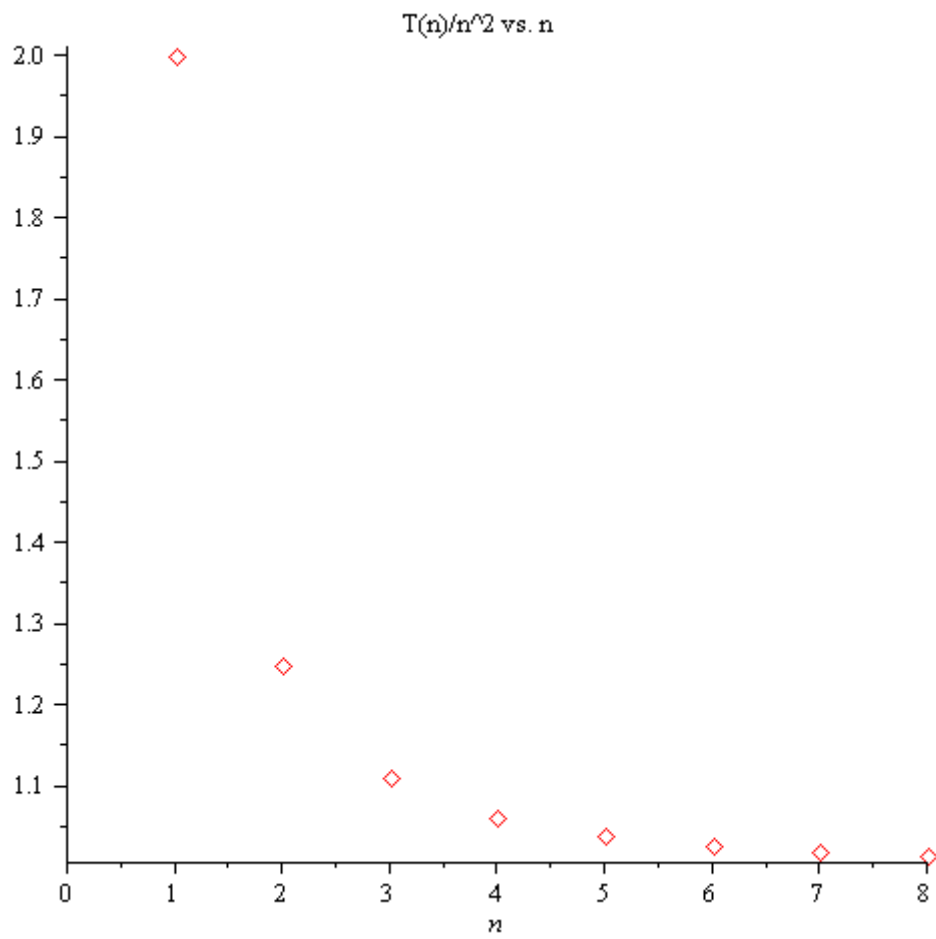
Nope, still increasing. **So, $T(n) = \omega(n)$ ($T(n)$ is bound below by a line, but not tightly)**

Try $T(n) / n^2$:

```
> guess_n_2 := pointMapFamily( input, n->n^2 );
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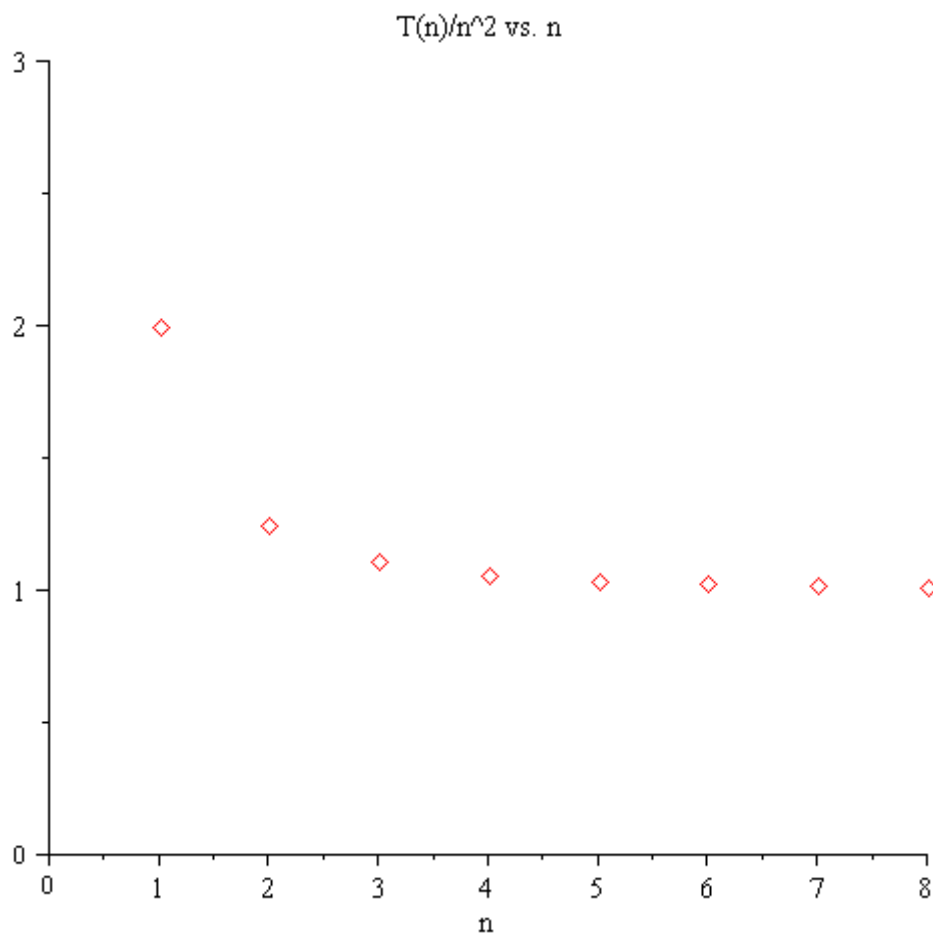
$$\text{guess_n_2} := \left[\left[1, 2 \right], \left[2, \frac{5}{4} \right], \left[3, \frac{10}{9} \right], \left[4, \frac{17}{16} \right], \left[5, \frac{26}{25} \right], \left[6, \frac{37}{36} \right], \left[7, \frac{50}{49} \right], \left[8, \frac{65}{64} \right] \right] \quad (3)$$

```
> plot( guess_n_2, n=0..8, style=point, symbolsize=15 );
```



Shoot, going to 0. Or is it? Look more closely:

```
> plot( guess, n=0..8, 0..3, style=point, symbolsize=15 );
```



How 'bout that? Looks as if $T(n) = \Theta(n^2)$

Let's look at this with the line $y=1$

```
> ourPoints := plot( guess, n=0..8, 0..3, style=point, symbolsize=15, color=blue );
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> asym := plot( 1, n=0..10 );
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> display( { ourPoints, asym } );
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