

Week 9 Homework 1 : sort in linear time

Que 14) Compare Histogram Sort and Counting Sort by Execution Time and Time Complexity Analysis

Ans):

Midterm.txt

```
1 3 5 7 9 3 4 4 5 6
1 3 5 7 9 3 4 4 5 6
1 3 5 7 9 3 4 4 5 6
1 3 5 20 25 24 33 5 6 4
1 3 5 22 35 24 32 5 6 4
1 3 5 20 28 34 23 5 6 4
1 3 5 21 25 27 23 5 6 4
1 3 5 7 9 3 4 4 5 6
1 3 5 7 9 3 4 4 5 6
1 3 5 7 9 3 4 4 5 6
```

Histogram.java

```
package wk3;

import java.io.*;
import java.util.*;

public class Histogram {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws FileNotFoundException
    {
        // counters of test scores 0 - 100
        int[] counts = new int[101];

        Scanner input = new Scanner(new File("midterm.txt"));
        // read file into counts array
        while (input.hasNextInt()) {
            int score = input.nextInt();
            // if score is 87, then counts[87]++
            counts[score]++;
        }
    }
}
```

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}
// Using nanoTime() is more precise
long startTime = System.nanoTime();
// print star histogram
for (int i = 0; i < counts.length; i++) {
    if (counts[i] > 0) {
        // counts[i] stores how many students
        // scored i on the test, so print a
        // star (counts[i]) times
        System.out.print(i + ": ");
        for (int j = 0; j < counts[i]; j++) {
            System.out.print("*");
        }
        System.out.println();
    }
}
long stopTime = System.nanoTime();
long elapsedTime = stopTime - startTime;
System.out.println("elapsed time in nano second: " + elapsedTime);
}
} //Big(O)= n*log log n = n

```

Output cutout with snipping tool:

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<terminated> Histogram [Java Application] C:\Users\gayat\p2\pool\plugins\org.eclipse.justj.openjdk.hotspot.ji
1: *****
3: *****
4: *****
5: *****
6: *****
7: *****
9: *****
20: **
21: *
22: *
23: **
24: **
25: **
27: *
28: *
32: *
33: *
34: *
35: *
elapsed time in nano second: 1128100
```

CountingSort.java

```

package wk3;

//Java implementation of Counting Sort
//Output:
// Sorted character array is eeeefggkks
class CountingSort
{
    void sort(char arr[])
    {
        int n = arr.length;

        // The output character array that will have sorted arr
        char output[] = new char[n];

        // Create a count array to store count of inidividul
        // characters and initialize count array as 0
        int count[] = new int[256];
        for (int i=0; i<256; ++i)
            count[i] = 0;

        // store count of each character
        for (int i=0; i<n; ++i) //Big(O) = n
            ++count[arr[i]]; //Big(O) = 1

        // Change count[i] so that count[i] now contains actual
        // position of this character in output array
        for (int i=1; i<=255; ++i) //Big(O) = 1
            count[i] += count[i-1];

        // Build the output character array
        // To make it stable we are operating in reverse order.
        for (int i = n-1; i>=0; i--) //Big(O) = n
        {
            output[count[arr[i]]-1] = arr[i];
            --count[arr[i]];
        }

        // Copy the output array to arr, so that arr now
        // contains sorted characters
        for (int i = 0; i<n; ++i) //Big(O) = n
            arr[i] = output[i];
    } //Big(O) = 3n = n

    // Driver method
    public static void main(String args[])
    {
        CountingSort ob = new CountingSort();
        char arr[] = {
            1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 3, 4, 4, 5, 6,
            1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 3, 4, 4, 5, 6,
            1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 3, 4, 4, 5, 6,
            1, 3, 5, 20, 25, 24, 33, 5, 6, 4,
            1, 3, 5, 22, 35, 24, 32, 5, 6, 4,
        };
    }
}

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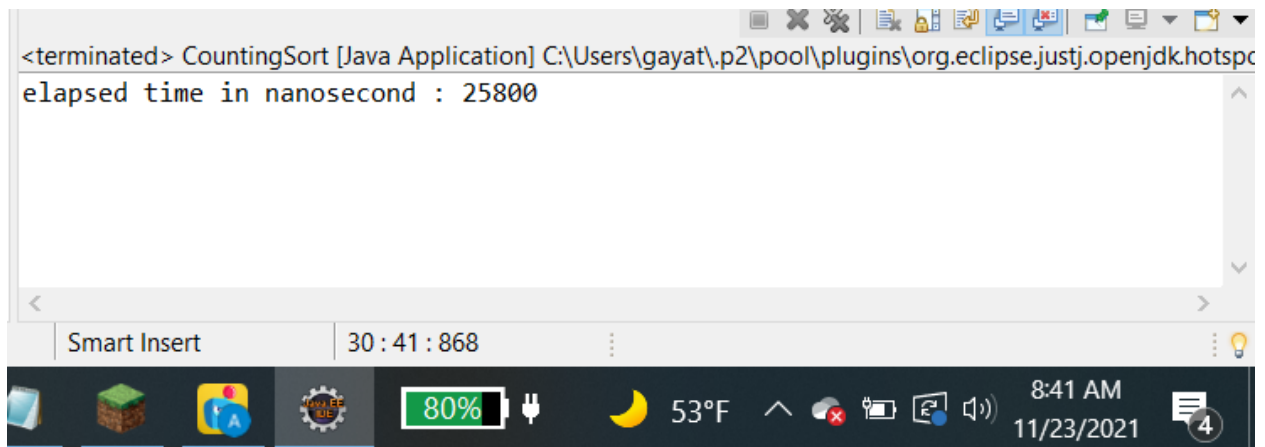
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        1, 3, 5, 20, 28, 34, 23, 5, 6, 4,
        1, 3, 5, 21, 25, 27, 23, 5, 6, 4,
        1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 3, 4, 4, 5, 6,
        1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 3, 4, 4, 5, 6,
        1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 3, 4, 4, 5, 6
    };
    long startTime = System.nanoTime();
    ob.sort(arr);
    long stopTime = System.nanoTime();
    //System.out.print("Sorted character array is ");
    //for (int i=0; i<arr.length; ++i)
    //    System.out.print(""+arr[i]+ " " + ",");
    //System.out.println();

    long elapsedTime = stopTime - startTime;
    System.out.println("elapsed time in nanosecond : "+elapsedTime);
}
}

```

Output cutout with snipping tool:



- Step 3: Compare the [execution time](#) of [Histogram Sort](#) and [Counting Sort](#) and provide your observation.

Ans: The execution for Histogram sort in nano second is 1128100 and the execution time in nano second for Counting Sort is 25800. The execution time required for

Histogram sort in nano second is more than the execution time in nano second required for Counting Sort.

- Step 4: Compare [Histogram Sort](#) and [Counting Sort](#) by Big-O [Time Complexity](#) Analysis.

Ans: In Histogram Sort, 2 nested for loops are used for iteration. In one for loop iteration, for n time (n is length of array) the for loop is visited and in second for loop iteration, for $\log \log n$ number of time loop is visited, and $\log \log n$ is very small value so you can ignore it.

Big-O Time complexity Analysis for Histogram Sort is $n \cdot \log \log n$.

With ignoring the small value, Big-O Time complexity Analysis for Histogram Sort is n .

In Counting Sort, 3 separate for loops are used for iteration. Every single for loops has n iterations. So one for loop has n iterations, second for loop has n iterations and third for loop has n iterations. So final

Big-O Time complexity Analysis for Counting Sort is $n+n+n$ i.e. $3n$

With ignoring the constant value, Big-O Time complexity Analysis for Counting Sort is n .

