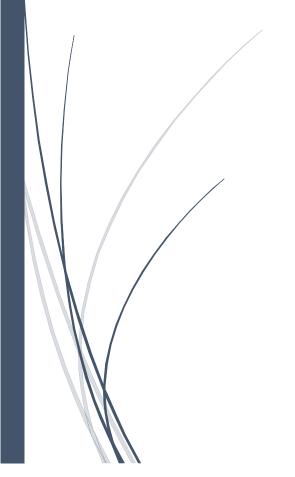
# CS202 HW01

Section 2



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#### **Question 1**

**a.** To conclude that  $f(n) = 20n^4 + 20n^2 + 5$  is  $O(n^5)$ , we need to prove that there is c and n0 for which

$$20n^4 + 20n^2 + 5 < c*n^5$$
 when  $n > n0$ . Taking  $c = 50$  and  $n0 = 1$ , we can see that  $20n^4 + 20n^2 + 5 < 50*n^5$  when  $n > 1$ . Taking  $n=2$  we obtain

20\*16+20\*4+5 = 405 < 1600 = 50\*32 This means that using mathematical induction, it can be concluded that is true for every n > 1. So, as big O notation shows an upper bound and we showed that the function is smaller than O(n^5), the function is O(n^5).

**b.** 1) Selection Sort: ( / denotes the beggining of sorted list)

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İnitial Algorithm: 18, 4, 47, 24, 15, 24, 17, 11, 31, 23/
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Stage 7 
$$: 15, 4, 11/17, 18, 23, 24, 24, 31, 23$$

Selection sort creates two arrays on that is original and the second who is unsorted located at the end of the first array. It makes passes through the first array and in each pass it selects the bigger element then swaps it the last element of the array and adds it to the sorted array list. It makes n-1 passes to create the sorted array.

2) Bubble Sort ( / denotes the beggining of sorted list)

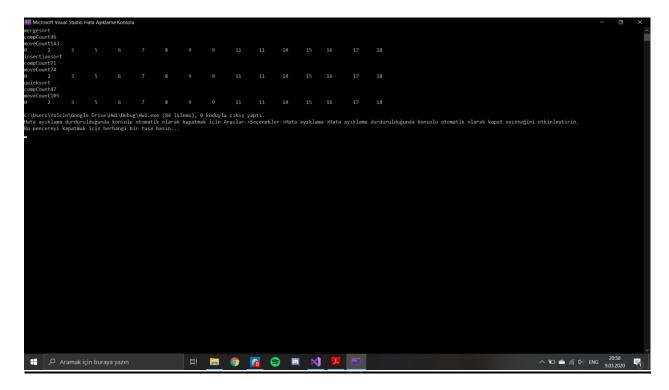
Initial Algorithm: 18, 4, 47, 24, 15, 24, 17, 11, 31, 23/

Stage 4 : 4, 15, 17, 11, 18, 23 / 24, 24, 31, 47 Stage 5 : 4, 15, 11, 17, 18 / 23, 24, 24, 31, 47 Stage 6 : 4, 11, 15, 17 / 18, 23, 24, 24, 31, 47

There is actually one more step where bubble sort traces all the array and check if it is sorted or not and it is done. In each step it takes two integer and compares them and each time it moves the bigger to the end where it enters the sorted list and as it compares others on the way it is faster than selection sort.

## **Question 2**

b) Screenshot of part b.



### c) Screenshots of part c.



#### d) Analysis of the results of the question2:

Looking at the data that we obtained from experimental results, we can compare the theorical and experimental results and the sorting algorithms in themselves.

- The most obvious result is that Insertion sort is much slower than the other comparison types in random arrays. Also, its increasement rate with array size is much higher than the others algorithms. It can be clearly seen that insertion sort is more polynomial, than the mergeSort and quickSort which seems like more linear.
- We can also observe that as the array size gets smaller the difference between the algorithms also gets smaller which means that in the smaller array sizes their efficiencies are closer rather than the big array sizes where the main difference starts.
- We can also conclude that the efficiencies of quicksort and mergeSort are closer to one to another than the insertion sort and that the gap between them starts to grow relatively later than insertion sort.

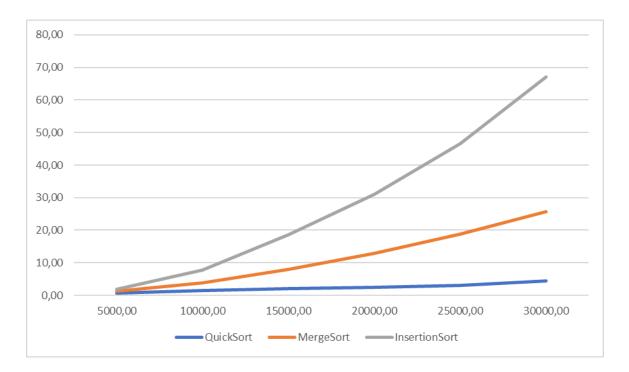
Looking at the experimental results we can say that the more efficient algorithm is the quicksort then mergesort and lastly insertionsort. This is resust shows the same as theorical order and therefore could be considered relatively correct. To compare the experimental and theorical results even further we can make the following points.

- We know that the complexity of insertion sort is O(n^2), which should have given a polynomial line and the results we obtained from this experiment and the table of our results satisfies this theorical expectation.
- We know that the complexity of the remaining two algorithms are O(nlogn) which results in a more linear graph as we also obtained. This also demonstrates the reason why their graphs are more similar than the insertionsort's and why they increase in a slower way as the array gets bigger.

Therefore, looking at all this we can conclude that even with all the error margins that we obtained in the experimental results we can say that our experiment overall satisfies the theorical expectations and fall in the margin of reason. They can also be accepted as consistent between themselves and others in random arrays.

During already sorted arrays however we see that insertion sort is much faster that almost always gives 0ms as it only goes ones on the array and do nothing more like the recursive functions merge and quick sort. This gives him a real advantage as it does not perform any unnecessary operations like merge sort on an already sorted array. However, as the possibility of obtaining an

already sorted array to use in this sorting algorithms we see that using mergesort and quicksort is still more logical.

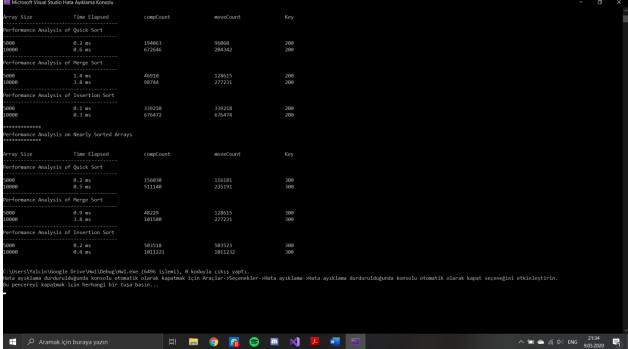


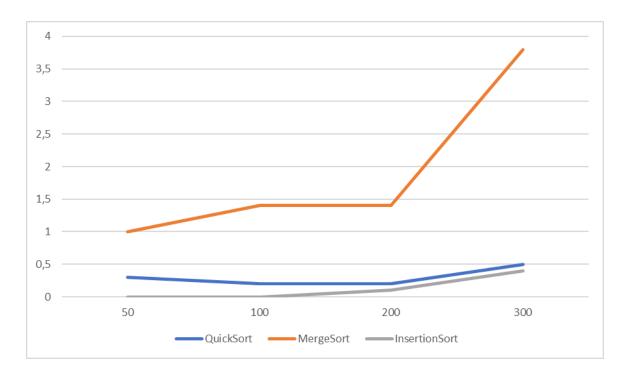
Graph: Time versus array size

## **Question 3**

Here are the screenshots for question 3, with K = 50, 100, 200, 300.







Graph: Time versus K

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