

Lance Bunch
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CSE 130: Algorithm Design
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Pseudocode

```
GET classID
n <- len(classID) + 1          # A
sum <- (n * (n + 1)) / 2       # B
sumArr <- 0                    # C
FOR i IN range(0, n - 1)      # D
    sumArr <- sumArr + classID[i] # E
missingStudent <- sum - sumArr # F
PUT (missingStudent)
```

Program Trace

Test Case: classID[1, 4, 3, 5]

| | n | sum | sumArr | i | missingStudent |
|---|---|-----|--------|---|----------------|
| A | 5 | - | - | - | - |
| B | 5 | 15 | - | - | - |
| C | 5 | 15 | 0 | - | - |
| D | 5 | 15 | 0 | 0 | - |
| E | 5 | 15 | 1 | 0 | - |
| D | 5 | 15 | 1 | 1 | - |
| E | 5 | 15 | 5 | 1 | - |
| D | 5 | 15 | 5 | 2 | - |
| E | 5 | 15 | 8 | 2 | - |
| D | 5 | 15 | 8 | 3 | - |
| E | 5 | 15 | 13 | 3 | - |
| D | 5 | 15 | 13 | 4 | - |
| F | 5 | 15 | 13 | - | 2 |

Algorithmic Efficiency

This algorithm is extremely efficient as it caps out at $O(n)$ efficiency. We know this because there is one FOR loop, and this loop runs through each element of an array that is given by the user. If the array has 15 elements it will run through all 15 elements. If the array is 1,000 elements it will run through all 1,000 elements.