

At time, a better **upper bound** instead of use $n \cdot \text{cost}(wc)$ is used **Amortized Complexity**

$\text{cost}(wc)$: worst time for each single task
 $n \cdot \text{cost}(wc)$ Traditional upper bound

Amortized Complexity is the amount you want to charge the task
 $n \cdot (\text{amortized cost of task})$

In tradition upper bound, you want to charge each task \geq cost more than the actual one. In amortized, you can charge $<$ cost than the actual cost

Amortized Rule (Rule that must be hold after you assign amortized cost):

1. $\text{sum}(\text{actual cost}) \leq \text{sum}(\text{Amortized Cost})$

Potential Function

- $P(i) = \text{Amortized cost}(i) - \text{Actual cost}(i) + P(i-1) \Rightarrow P$ defination
- $\text{sum}(p(i) - p(i-1)) = \text{sum}(\text{Amortized cost}(i) - \text{Actual cost}(i))$
- $p(n) - p(0) = \text{sum}(\text{Amortized cost}(i) - \text{Actual cost}(i)) \geq 0$