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## HW 8 Graph Analysis

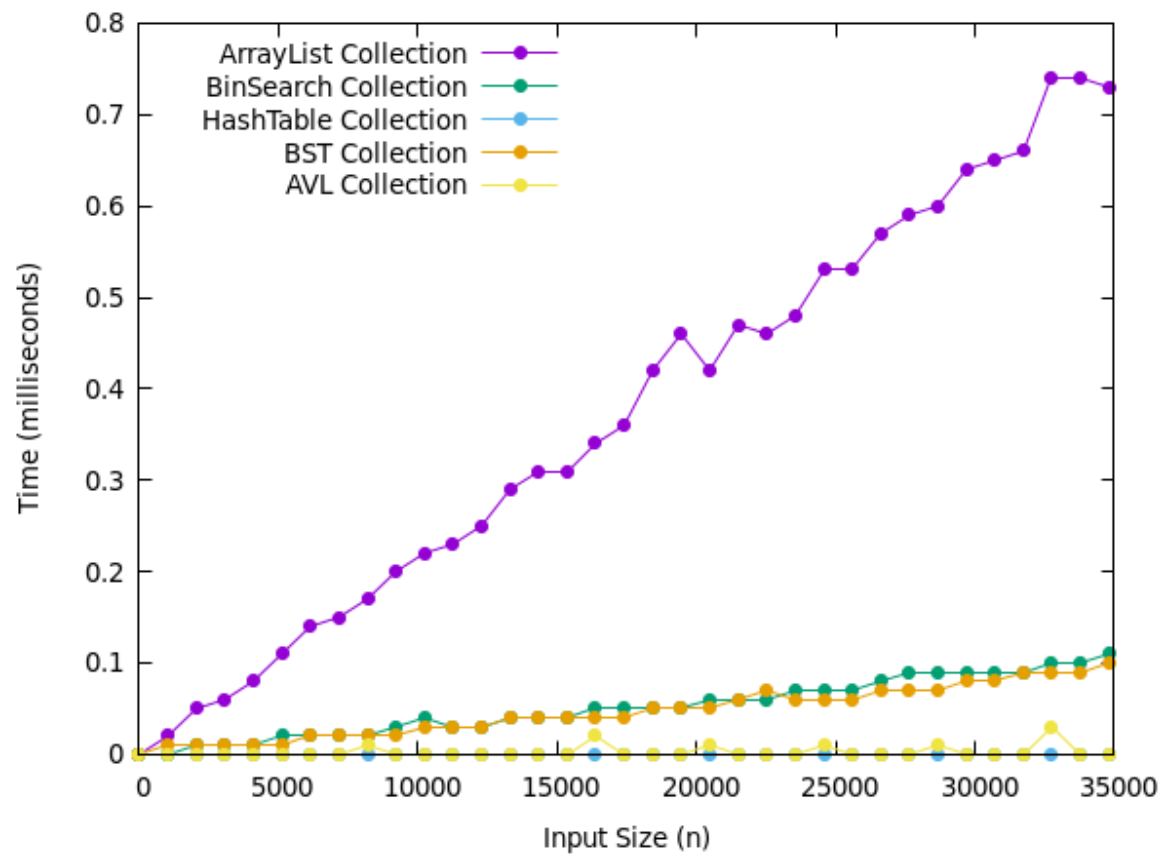
### **Conclusion:**

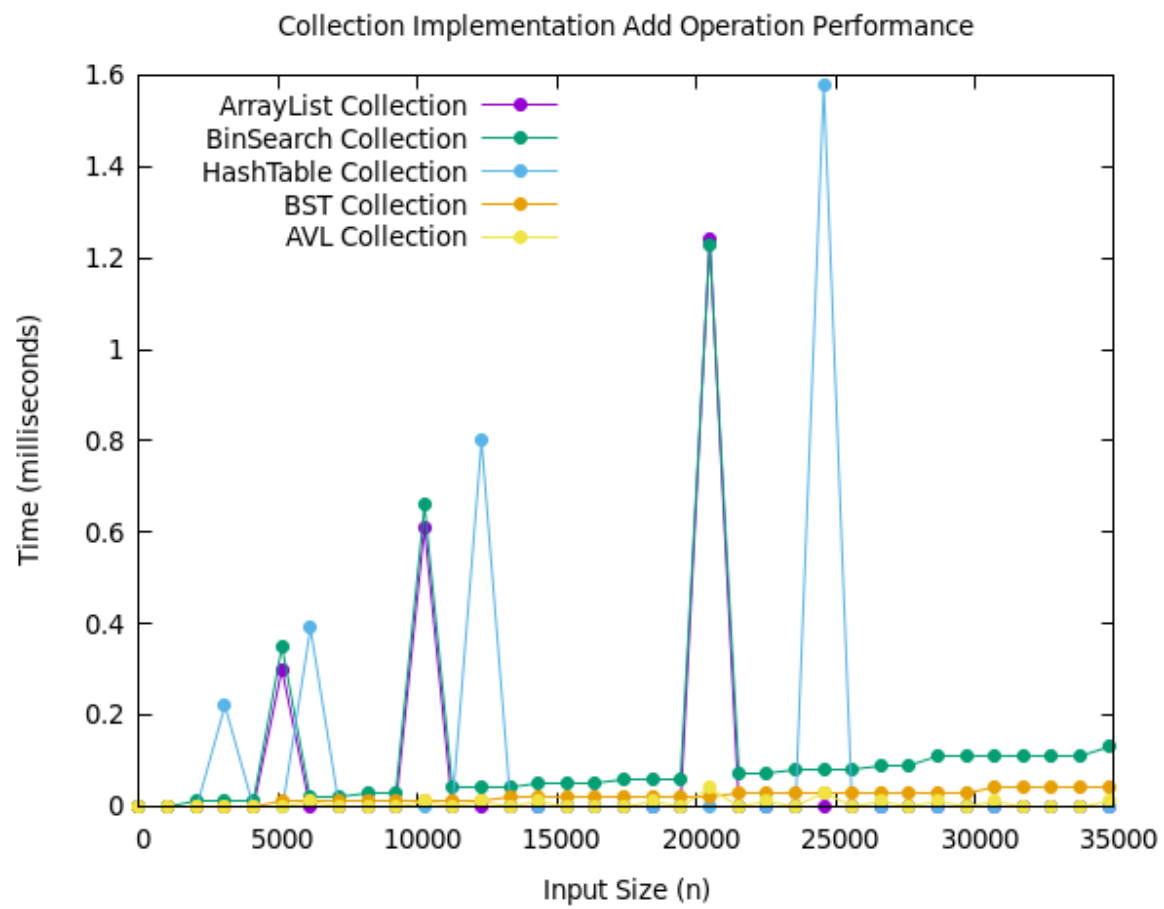
These performance graphs display the AVL Collection's obvious dominance over the regular BST Collection, and it stands as a close competitor with the Hash Table Collection. The AVL Collection operates the add, remove, and find value function at a complexity of  $O(\log n)$ , which is far better than the BST Collection at  $O(n)$ . We know this because the collection maintains strict height constraints, so each path never passes the height of  $\log n$ . Although this takes some power using extra recursive steps, it is far more effective than a simple binary search tree. The sort and find range operations also perform the best they could possibly do with a complexity of  $O(n)$ . The AVL Collection maintains the list in a recursive sorted order so it can easily be retrieved through a linear search through the entire list. There is no quicker way to perform this maneuver so this is a very successful data structure overall.

### **Problems:**

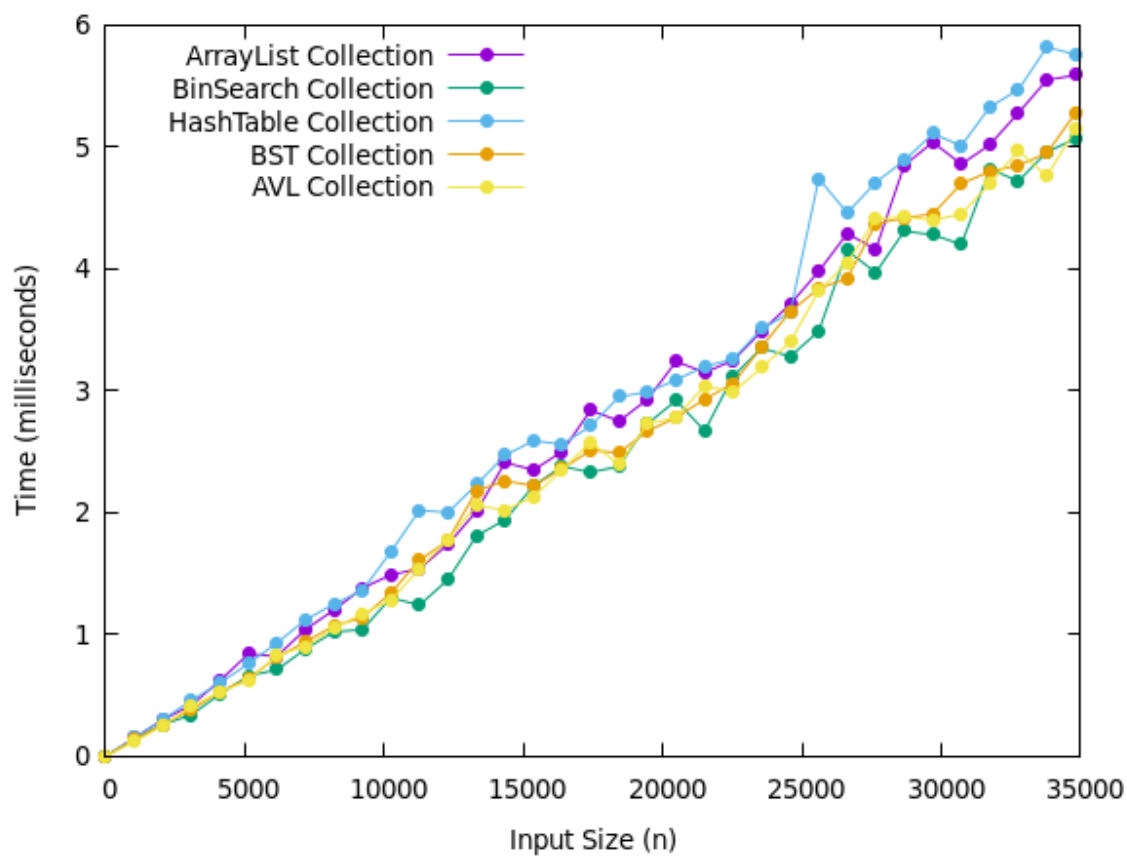
I did not find a lot of trouble with this assignment, but I struggled to figure out why my AVL collection is so slow with the add and remove operation. Everything was working for me well, but I was calling the height function one too many times and it dragged the program down significantly. I quickly realized that the height could be adjusted way more efficiently through conditional statements and a simple addition or subtraction based on the case. This sped up the performance by more than a factor of ten which really surprised me.

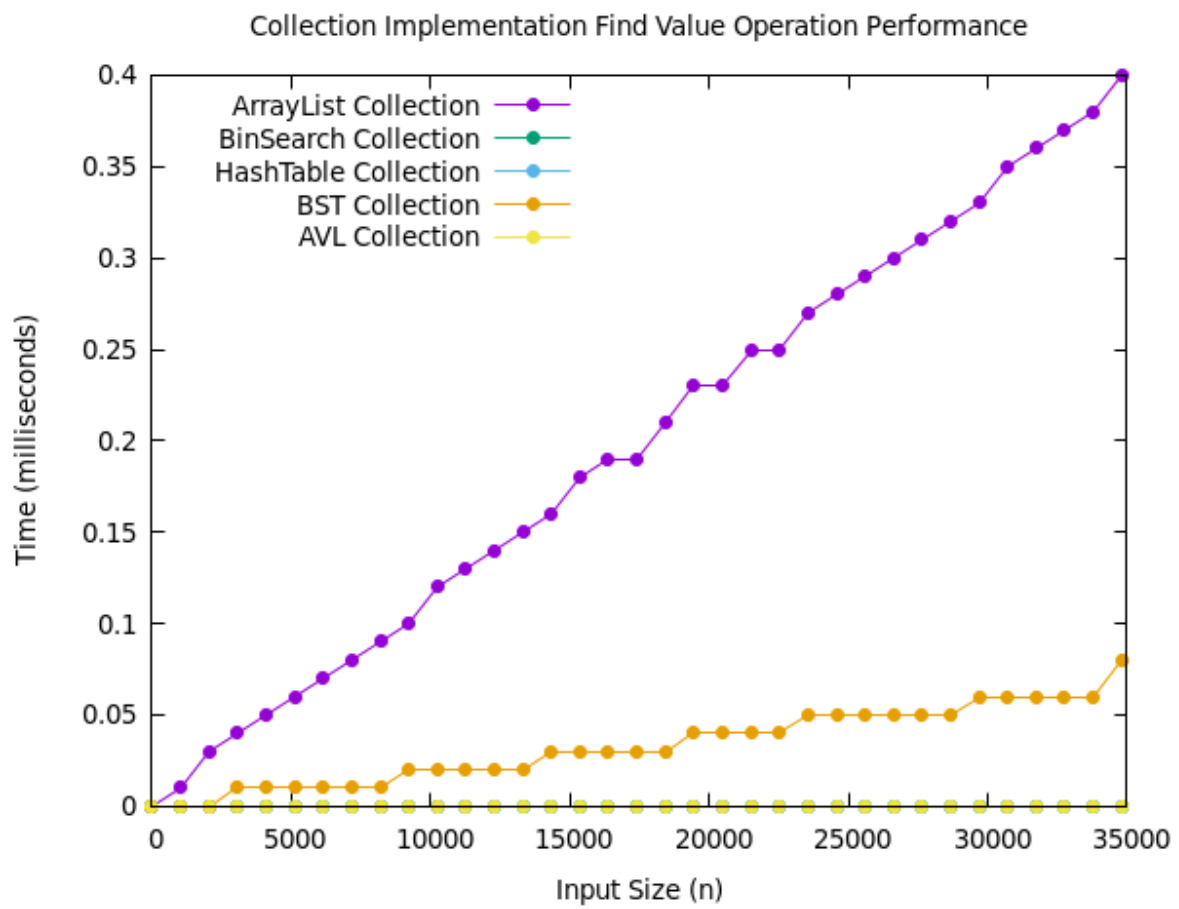
Collection Implementation Remove Operation Performance



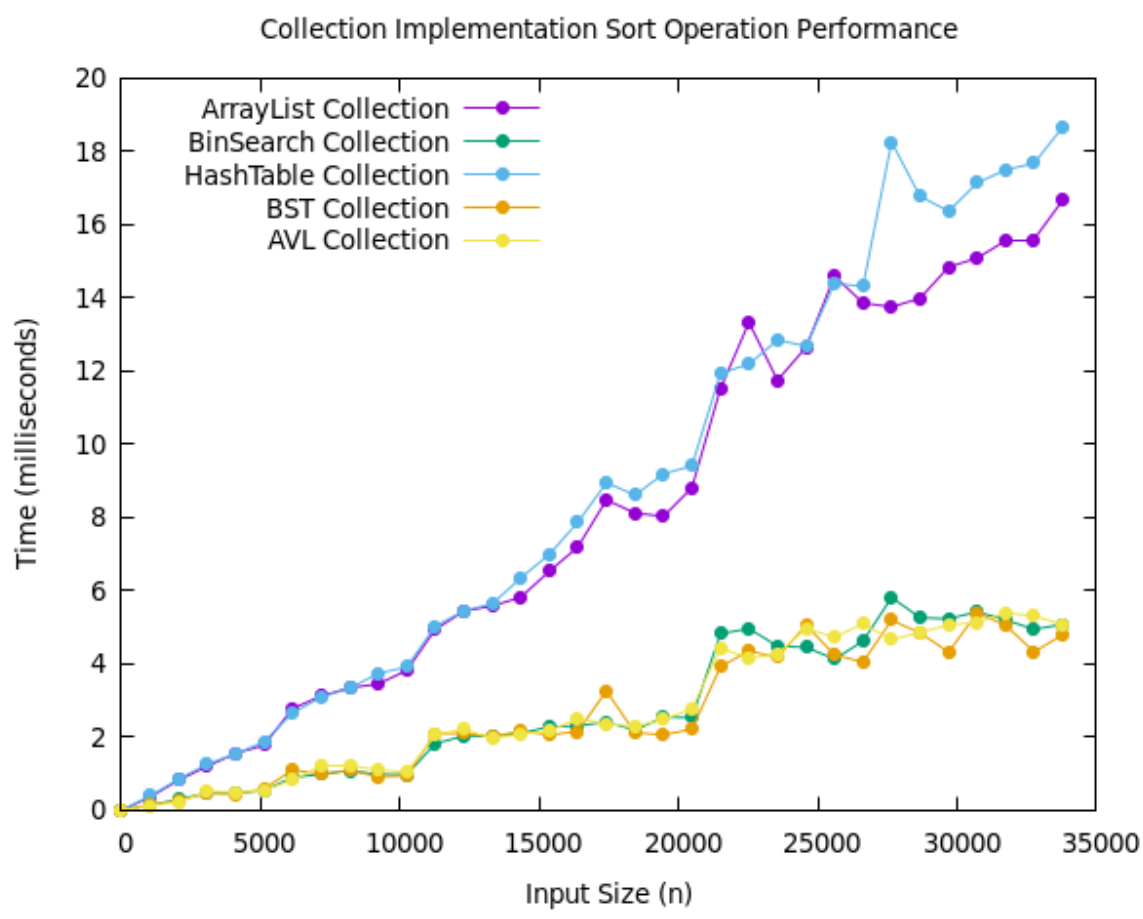


Collection Implementation Find Range Operation Performance

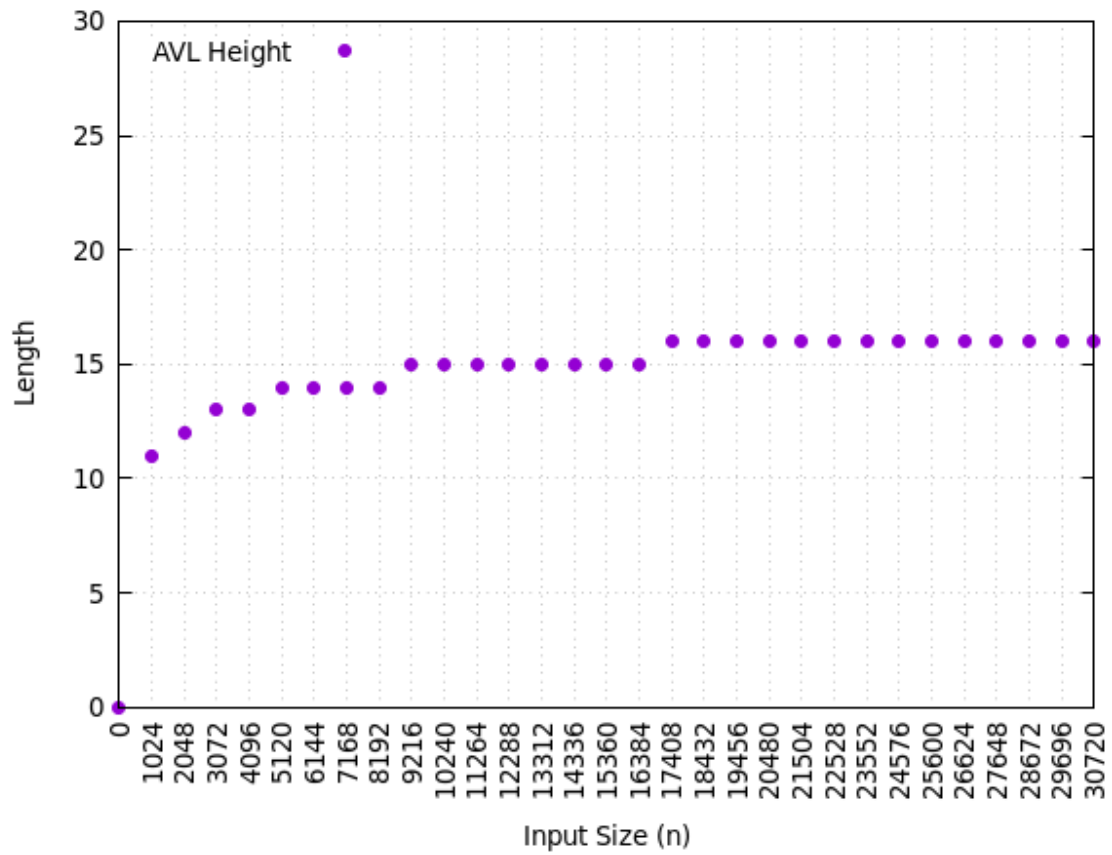




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### Statistics and Information



Functions	Array List	LinkedList	Sorted Array	Hash Table	BST	AVL
<u>Add</u>	O(1)	O(1)	O(n)	O(1)	O(n)	O(log n)
<u>Remove</u>	O(n)	O(n <sup>2</sup> )	O(n)	O(1)	O(n)	O(log n)
<u>Find Val</u>	O(n)	O(n <sup>2</sup> )	O(log n)	O(1)	O(n)	O(log n)
<u>Find Range</u>	O(n)	O(n <sup>2</sup> )	O(n)	O(n)	O(n)	O(n)
<u>Sort</u>	O(n <sup>2</sup> )	O(n <sup>2</sup> )	O(n)	O(n <sup>2</sup> )	O(n)	O(n)