

Report

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Problem 1.1

```
public InventoryRecord[] createListIndex(String attribute)
{
    final InventoryRecord[] listCopy = copyList();
    util.QuickSort(listCopy, attribute);
    //util.print(listCopy); // Print the sorted list
    ArrayIndex=listCopy;
    return listCopy;
}

// Create an array containing every record in the dictionary
InventoryRecord[] copyList()
{
    // Create array of size of the list
    InventoryRecord[] listCopy = new InventoryRecord[vList.size()];
    vList.moveToStart(); // Move at the beginning of the list
    while(vList.currPos() < vList.size()) { // Iterate through the list
        listCopy[vList.currPos()] = vList.getValue(); // Copy the list content in the array
        vList.next(); // Check next record
    }
    return listCopy;
}
```

The time complexity of the **createListIndex** method is determined by the time complexity of two main operations:

1. The Method **copyList** method, which has a time complexity of **$O(n)$** , where “n” is the number of elements in the dictionary.
2. Sorting the copied array using util.QuickSort: The time complexity of the **QuickSort** algorithm in the average and best-case time complexity is **$O(n\log(n))$**

So, the dominant factor in the time complexity of the **createListIndex** method is the sorting step, which is **$O(n\log(n))$** on average and in the best case.

Problem 1.2

```
public void insert(double val, InventoryRecord record)
{
    root = inserthelp(root, val, record);
    nodecount++;
}

private BinarySearchTreeNode inserthelp(BinarySearchTreeNode root, double val, InventoryRecord record)
{
    if (root == null) return new BinarySearchTreeNode(val, record);
    if (val < root.getRoot())
        root.setLeft(inserthelp(root.left(), val, record));
    else
        root.setRight(inserthelp(root.right(), val, record));
    return root;
}
```

The **insert** method has a time complexity of **$O(\log(n))$** on average, where "n" is the number of elements in the binary search tree.

```
public BinarySearchTree createTreeIndex(String attribute)
{
    BinarySearchTree BST = new BinarySearchTree();
    switch(attribute)
    {
        case "unitprice":
            this.vList.moveToStart();
            for(int i=0; i<this.vList.size(); i++)
            {
                BST.insert(this.vList.getValue().getUnitPrice(), vList.getValue());
                this.vList.next();
            }
            break;
        case "quantityinstock":
            for(int i=0; i<this.getSize(); i++)
            {
                BST.insert(vList.getValue().getQtyInStock(), vList.getValue());
                vList.next();
            }
            break;
        case "inventoryvalue":
            for(int i=0; i<this.getSize(); i++)
            {
                BST.insert(vList.getValue().getInventoryValue(), vList.getValue());
                vList.next();
            }
            break;
        case "reorderlevel":
            for(int i=0; i<this.getSize(); i++)
            {
                BST.insert(vList.getValue().getReorderLevel(), vList.getValue());
                vList.next();
            }
            break;
        case "reordertime":
            for(int i=0; i<this.getSize(); i++)
            {
                BST.insert(vList.getValue().getReorderTime(), vList.getValue());
                vList.next();
            }
            break;
    }
}
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    case "reorderqty":
        for(int i=0;i<this.getSize();i++)
        {
            BST.insert(vList.getValue().getReorderQty(),vList.getValue());
            vList.next();
        }
        break;
    }
    BSTIndex= BST;
    return BST;
}

```

The **createTreeIndex** method, which creates a binary search tree index for a specific attribute, has a time complexity of $O(n\log(n))$, where "n" is the number of elements in the dictionary.

The insertion operation takes $O(\log(n))$ time on average, and since we do this for all "n" elements, the overall time complexity is **$O(n\log(n))$** .