

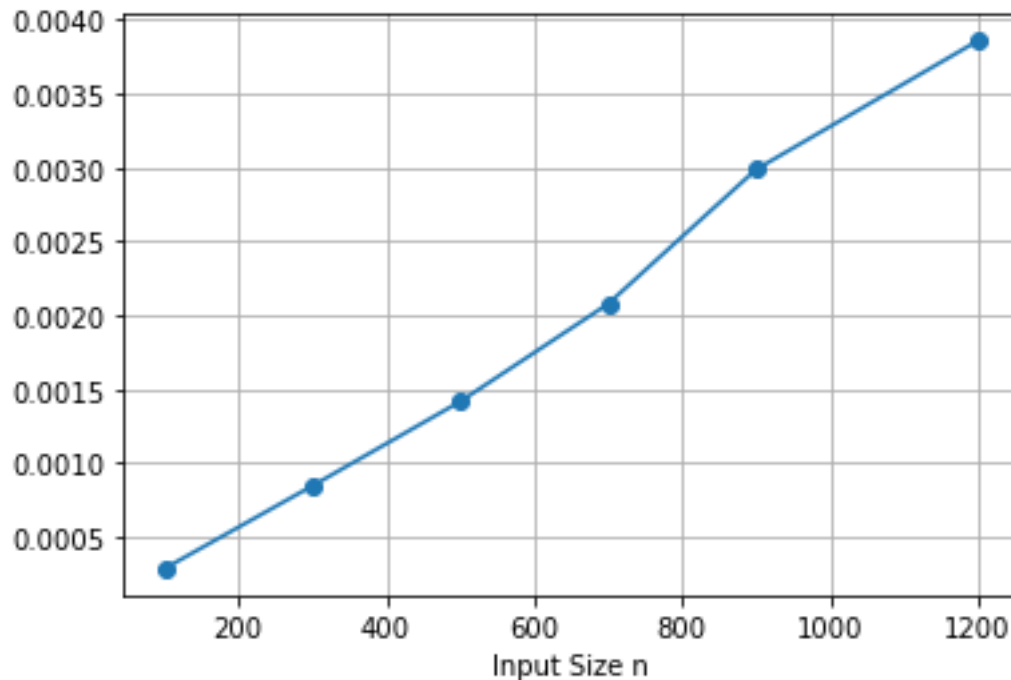
(B)(figure above in Question 1)

1-The iterative runs in $O(n)$ time as it keeps multiplying the base until n times in a one loop(Blue Line)

2-A recurrence relation is used to test the Divide-and-Conquer Method. $T(n)$ denotes the temp complexity of D and C Method, When n is even, $T(n) = T(n/2) + O(1)$; when n is odd, $T(n) = T((n-1)/2) + O(1)$, This recurrence can be solved by using the Master Theorem where $a = 1$, $b = 2$, and $k = 0$. Thus, $O(\log n)$ is the time complexity.(Orange Line)

Note:the Laptop couldnt Compute Large Values and Plot Them But What Work With Smaller Set Will Always Work will Larger Ones

Q2:



for Merge sort: algorithm has a time complexity of $O(n \log n)$ in the worst case.

for Binary search: the worst case, it has a time complexity of $O(\log n)$.

In your algorithm, time complexity is $O(n \log n)$ due to binary search is called for each element of the sorted array

merge sort operation is the dominant factor the resulting in overall time complexity of $(O(n \log n))$

Therefore, the time complexity of merge sort is $\Theta(n * \log(n))$.

The binary search component, which is $O(\log n)$, does not change the overall complexity of the merge sort.

Note: I Used Smaller Data Set that's the maximum My Laptop Can Handle What Work in Small Sets Work in Bigger Ones

Note (the only Plot Processed By My Laptop)

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