

# Lecture #05

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## Topic: Merge Sort

### Merge:

Merge (A<sub>n1</sub>, A<sub>n2</sub>, N)

$i = 1, j = 1$   
Res [ 1 ... 2N ]

k = 1

while ( i <= N & j <= N ) {  
if ( A<sub>n1</sub>[i] <= A<sub>n2</sub>[j] )  
    res[k++] = A<sub>n1</sub>[i++]

else

    res[k++] = A<sub>n2</sub>[j++]

}

### II Copying Pending elements :

while ( i <= N )

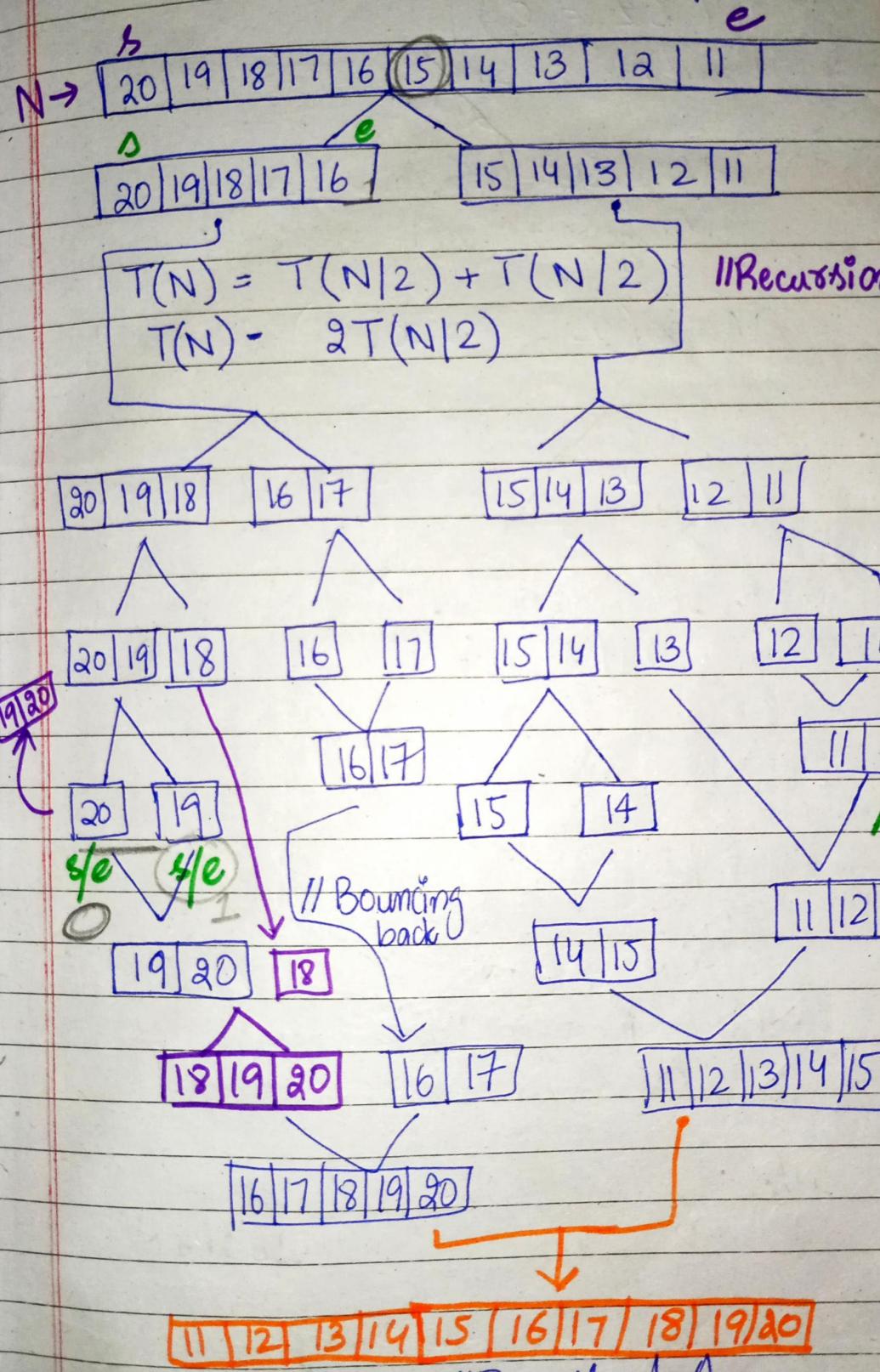
    Res[k++] = A<sub>n1</sub>[i++]

while ( j <= N )

    Res[k++] = A<sub>n2</sub>[j++]

# Merge Sort (Divide & Conquer)

↳ Divides into 2 subproblems.



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MergeSort( $s, e$ ) {

if ( $s < e$ ) {  
    mid =  $\frac{s+e}{2}$  ;

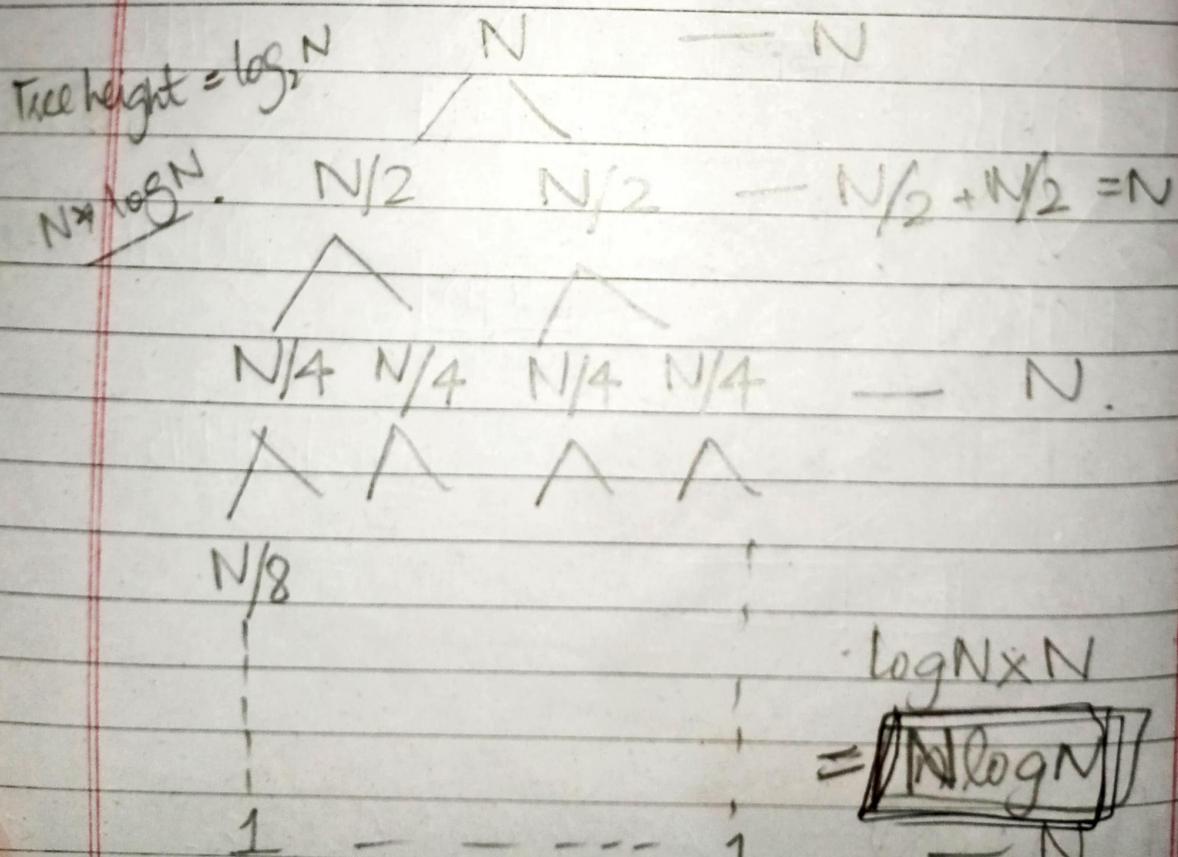
(N/2)  
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MergeSort( $s, mid$ ) ; ✓  
MergeSort( $mid+1, e$ ) ; ✓

|| Recursive  
calls.

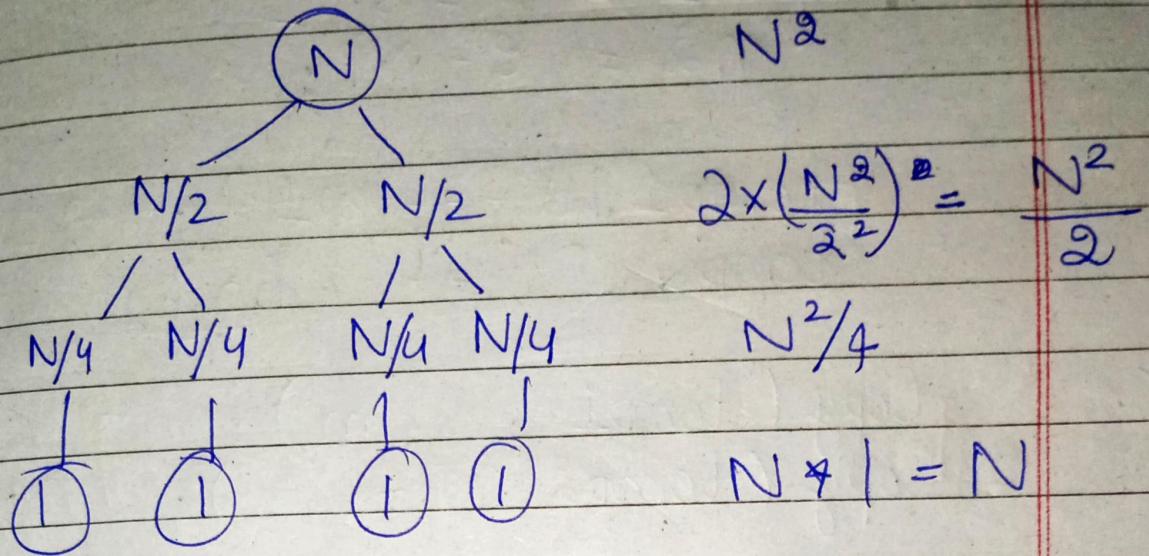
(N)      Merge( $s, mid, e$ ) ;  
              ↑      ↑  
              }      }

$$T(N) = T(N/2) + T(N/2) + N$$
$$= 2T(N/2) + N$$



$$T(N) = T(N/2) + T(N/2) + N^2$$

$$= 2T(N/2) + N^2$$



$$\frac{N^2 + N^2}{2} + \frac{N^2}{4} + \dots + \frac{N^2}{2^k}$$

$$N^2 \left( \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{4} + \dots + \frac{1}{2^k} \right)$$

$$\boxed{\begin{array}{l} r = 1/2 \\ r < 1 \end{array}}$$

$$= N^2 \sum_{i=0}^{\infty} \left(\frac{1}{2}^i\right)$$

$$= N^2 \left( \frac{1}{1-R} \right)$$

$\boxed{T(N^2)}$

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// Inplace Merge

// Now 2 arrays on the same memory address & have to merge.

Merge(s, M, e) {

[ $n_1 = M - s + 1$ ; ] size  
[ $n_2 = e - M$ ; ] calculate

[temp1 [1 ---  $n_1$ ]; ] temp  
[temp2 [1 ---  $n_2$ ]; ] arrays

19 Copy (temp1, s, m); ] copy  
20 Copy (temp2, m+1, e); ] data

$i = 1$ ,  $j = 1$ ,  $k = s$ ; range  
→ starting  
→ while dividing

// Boundary Check: into smaller arrays we have  
while ( $i <= N_1$   $\&$   $j <= N_2$ ) to sort them at

{ if (temp1[i] <= temp2[j]) the same  
} Location; not making any resultant array

//

//

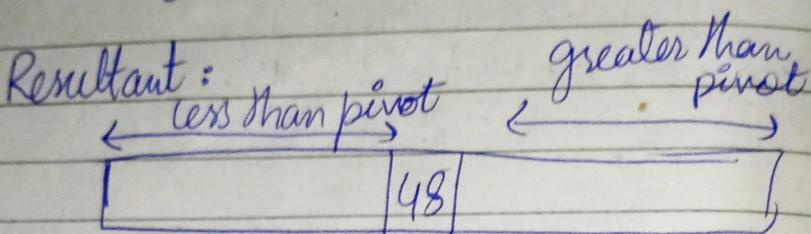
// now we

// Inplace algo  
in  $N^2$  times

have to sort it in place -

Arr [ 98 | 13 | 27 | 56 | 32 | 108 | 76 ]

Pivot [ 48 ] (place it to its actual position)  
size = N



func( Arr[1---N] , N, pivot ) {

Res [ 1 --- N+1 ]

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    count = 0;
for ( i=0 ; i < N ; i++ )
    if ( arr[i] < pivot )
        count++;

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Resultant[ count ] = pivot

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    i = 0 ; j = count + 1 ;
for ( int k = 0 ; k < N ; k++ )
    if ( arr[k] <= pivot ) {

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Resultant[ i++ ] = arr[ k ]

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else

$$\text{Resultant}[j++\}] = \text{arr}[k]$$

Siri's Sol: ~~Mergesort~~ Task:

$i = 1; j = N + 1$   
 for ( $K = 1$  to  $N$ ) { or while ( $i < j$ )  
 if ( $\text{arr}[k] - 2 = \text{pivot}$ )  
 $\text{Res}[i++\}] = \text{arr}[K]$

else

$$\text{Res}[j--\}] = \text{arr}[k]$$

$$\text{Res}[i\}] = \text{pivot}$$

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# Quick Sort (left, right) {

if (left < right) {

$\rightarrow T(N)$

selectpivot //  $P\_index = \text{partition}(\text{left}, \text{right})$

$T(N-1)$  // QuickSort (left,  $P\_index-1$ );

QuickSort ( $P\_index+1$ , right);

Time complexity of this call will be constant (can be stripped)

{}

{}

in worst case:  $T(N) = T(N-1) + N$

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## Partition (left, right) {

pivot = arr[right]

i = left, j = right - 1

while (i < j) {  
 while (arr[i] <= pivot) {  
 i++;  
 }  
 // skipping all the values  
 // which don't need swapping

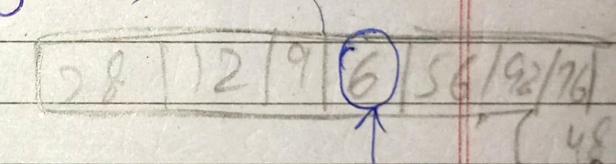
while (arr[j] > pivot) {  
 j++;  
 }  
 // skipping values which  
 // don't need swapping

if (i < j) {  
 swap(arr[i], arr[j])

i++;

j--;

}



if (arr[i] > pivot) {

swap(arr[i], arr[right])

}

if (arr[i] < pivot) {

return i;      swap(arr[i], arr[right])

}

even

if a sorted array: cost will be:  $N^2$

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in place!!!

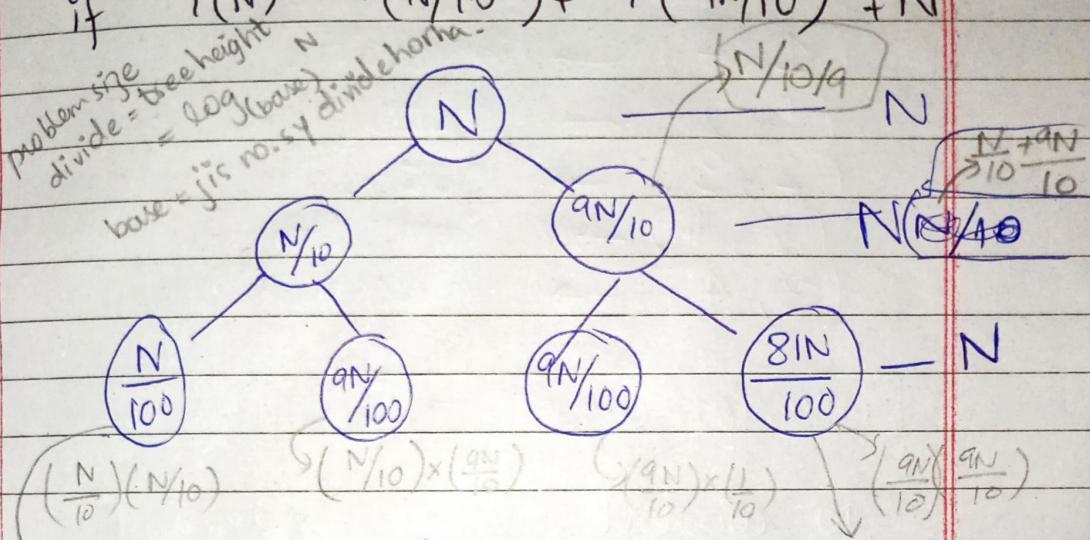
### Time Complexity for QuickSort:

$$T(N) = T(N-1) + N \quad (\text{even for a sorted array})$$

(not a stable algo)

If it is splitting in 9:1 ratio -

$$\text{if } T(N) = T(N/10) + T(9N/10) + N$$



reaches the

base case first

(Overestimation)

in the end

$$\text{height of tree} = \log_{10/9} N$$

$$= \log_{10/9} N \neq N$$

$$T(N) = N \log_{10/9} N$$

$$T(N) = N \log N \quad (\text{Average case})$$

QuickSort is better than merge sort as it is not consuming extra space (inplace) -- merge sort is stable, QuickSort is unstable.

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## "Inversion Count"

Pairs of indexes that are not in sorted position.

7	9	13	5
1	2	3	4

- $(1, 4) \rightarrow$  inversion
- $(1, 2) \rightarrow$  not
- $(2, 3) \rightarrow$  not
- $(2, 4) \rightarrow$  inversion
- $(3, 4) \rightarrow$  inversion.

$$\boxed{\text{inversion count} = 3}$$

To count it; we use merge sort algorithm!

→ in this case; first we will count it for left of the array; then right of the array; then overall inversion count ...

When we have counted it

→ the data must be sorted

→ so that we can avoid duplicate counts

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(by solving the  
lab)

Count-inversion (s, e) {

inv-count = 0

if (s < e)

M = (s+e) / 2

inv-count += Count-inversion (s, M)

inv-count += Count-inversion (M+1, e)

inv-count += Merge (s, M, e)

return inv-count ;

}

merge sort, inversion count

→ stack investment

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Maximum SubArray Sum by divide & conquer  
 $(N \log N)$

-1	3	4	-5	9	-2

Max-Subarray ( $s, e$ ) {  
if ( $s == e$ )  
return  $\text{Arr}[s]$ ;

$$\text{Mid} = (s + e) / 2$$

max-left = Max-Subarray ( $s, \text{mid}$ )  $T(N/2)$

max-right = Max-Subarray ( $\text{Mid} + 1, e$ )  $T(N/2)$

max-cross = crossing-Max ( $s, \text{mid}, e$ )  $\frac{1}{11}$  cross  
sectional  
array ka  
sum.

return max of 3

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} = 2T(N/2) + N \end{array} \right.$$

Crossing-Max ( $s, m, e$ ) {  
 $\rightarrow O(N)$

$$\text{sum} = 0 ;$$

max-left = INT-MIN ;

max-right = INT-MIN ;

for  $i = \text{mid}$  down to 3

$\text{sum} += \text{Arr}[i]$

    if ( $\text{sum} > \text{max\_left}$ )

$\text{max\_left} = \text{sum}$

$\text{sum} = 0$

for  $i = \text{mid} + 1$  to e

$\text{sum} += \text{Arr}[i]$

    if ( $\text{sum} > \text{max\_right}$ )

$\text{max\_right} = \text{sum}$

return  $\text{max\_left} + \text{max\_right}$  ;

}