

## WEEK-1

### 1.E-commerce Platform Search Function:

#### Understand Asymptotic Notation

##### Big O Notation:

Big O notation is used to describe the time or space complexity of an algorithm in terms of input size  $n$ . It helps estimate the worst-case performance of algorithms as inputs grow, giving developers a tool to compare and choose efficient solutions.

#### Best, Average, and Worst-Case Scenarios

For search operations:

Scenario	Linear Search	Binary Search
Best Case	$O(1)$ – First item matched	$O(1)$ – Middle element match
Average Case	$O(n/2) \rightarrow O(n)$	$O(\log n)$
Worst Case	$O(n)$ – Not found at all	$O(\log n)$ – Keep halving

- Linear search checks each item in sequence – simple but slow for large datasets.
- Binary search cuts the search space in half each step – much faster, but requires sorted data.

For an e-commerce platform, which deals with thousands of products, binary search would be much more efficient than linear search.

### 2.Financial Forecasting:

#### Understand Recursive Algorithms:

Recursion is a programming technique where a function calls itself to solve smaller instances of a problem until it reaches a base case.

##### Example analogy:

Calculating compound interest year after year. Each year builds on the result of the previous year.

##### Why Use Recursion?

- Simplifies problems that have repeating patterns, such as growth over time.

- Natural fit for problems with self-similar structure, like financial projections or tree traversals.

## Time Complexity

The recursive algorithm has  $O(n)$  time and space complexity, as it makes one recursive call per year. Each call builds on the previous year's result.

## Optimization

To avoid excessive computation and stack overflow:

- Use memoization to store already computed results.
- Or use an iterative approach to eliminate recursive calls.

## SingletonPattern Output:

```

1 public class LoggerTest{
2     public static void main(String[] args){
3         Logger l1=Logger.getInstance();
4         Logger l2=Logger.getInstance();
5
6         l1.log("First Log");
7         l2.log("Second Log");
8
9         if(l1!=l2){
10            System.out.println("Logger1 and Logger2 are different instances.");
11        }
12        else{
13            System.out.println("Both Logger 1 and Logger 2 are refer to the same instance");
14        }
15    }
16 }

```

```

PS C:\Cognizant\Week-1\SingletonPatternExample> java LoggerTest
Logger Initialized
Log: First Log
Log: Second Log
Both Logger 1 and Logger 2 are refer to the same instance
PS C:\Cognizant\Week-1\SingletonPatternExample>

```

## FactotyMethodPattern Output:

```

1 public class Test{
2     public static void main(String[] args){
3         DocumentFactory wordFac=new WordDocumentFactory();
4         Document wordDoc=wordFac.createDocument();
5         wordDoc.open();
6
7         DocumentFactory pdfFac=new PdfDocumentFactory();
8         Document pdfDoc=pdfFac.createDocument();
9         pdfDoc.open();
10
11        DocumentFactory excelFac=new ExcelDocumentFactory();
12        Document excelDoc=excelFac.createDocument();
13        excelDoc.open();
14    }
15 }

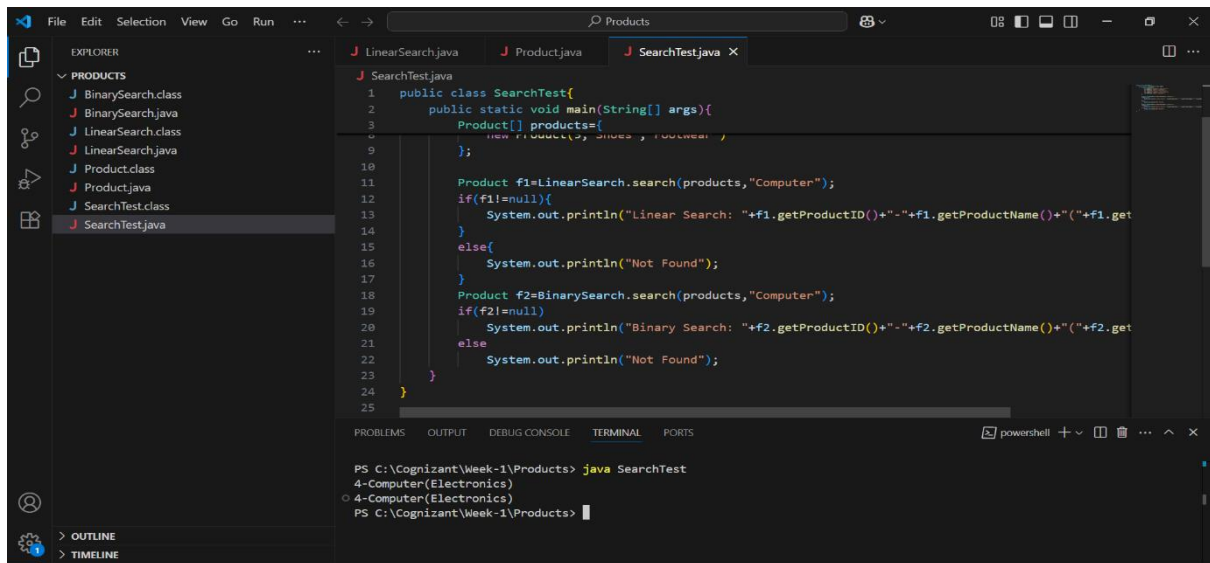
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```

PS C:\Cognizant\Week-1\FactoryMethodPatternExample> java Test
Opening a word document
Opening a PDF document
Opening a Excel document
PS C:\Cognizant\Week-1\FactoryMethodPatternExample>

```

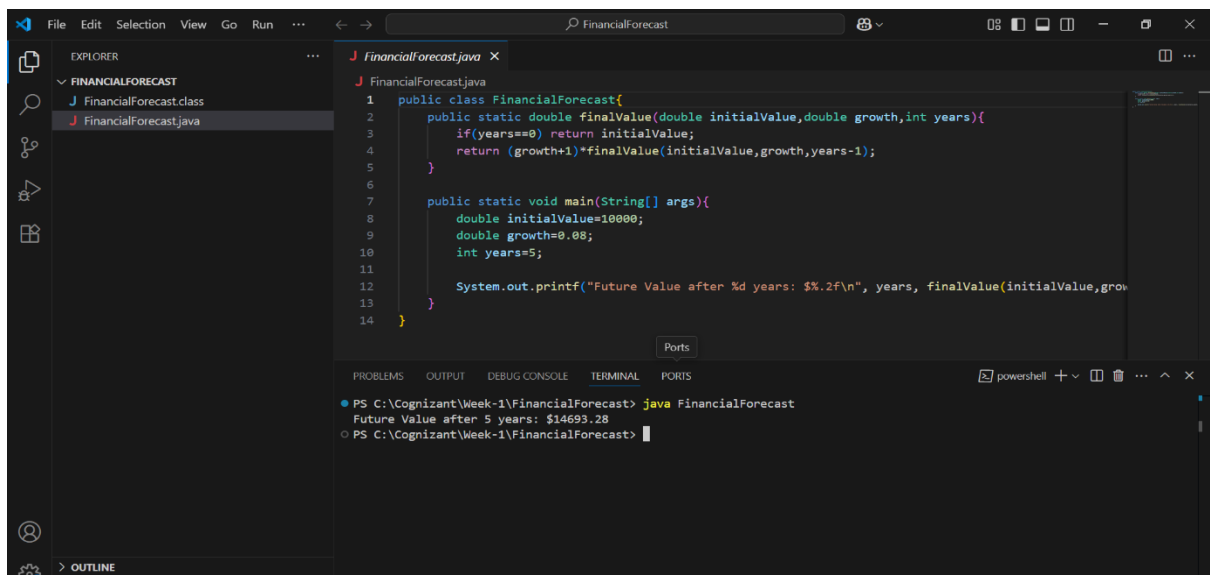
## E-commerce Platform Search Function:



The screenshot shows an IDE with the following components:

- EXPLORER:** A project named "PRODUCTS" containing files: BinarySearch.class, BinarySearch.java, LinearSearch.class, LinearSearch.java, Product.class, Product.java, SearchTest.class, and SearchTest.java.
- SearchTest.java:** The code defines a `SearchTest` class with a `main` method. It creates an array of `Product` objects and performs both linear and binary searches for a "Computer".
- TERMINAL:** Shows the command `java SearchTest` being executed, resulting in the output: `4-Computer(Electronics)`.

## Financial Forecasting:



The screenshot shows an IDE with the following components:

- EXPLORER:** A project named "FINANCIALFORECAST" containing files: FinancialForecast.class and FinancialForecast.java.
- FinancialForecast.java:** The code defines a `FinancialForecast` class with a `finalValue` method and a `main` method. The `main` method uses the `finalValue` method to calculate the future value of an investment.
- TERMINAL:** Shows the command `java FinancialForecast` being executed, resulting in the output: `Future Value after 5 years: $14693.28`.