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Show the result of running Shellsort on the input 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 using the increments $\{1, 3, 7\}$.

Answer

Original	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
After 7-sort	2	1	7	6	5	4	3	9	8
After 3-sort	2	1	4	3	5	7	6	9	8
After 1-sort	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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```
How would you implement mergesort without using recursion?
void merge( element list[ ], element sorted[ ], int i, int m, int n )
        /* merges the sorted lists (list[i],..., list[m]) and (list[m+1], ..., list[n]),
           into a single sorted list (sorted[i],..., sorted[n]) */
        int j, k, t;
        j = m+1;
                           /* index for the second sublist */
                            /* index for the sorted list */
        k = i;
        while (i <= m && j <= n) { /* while there are elements left in both lists */
            if ( list[i].key <= list[j].key )</pre>
                 sorted[k++] = list[i++];
            else
                 sorted[k++] = list[j++];
        if (i > m) /* merge whatever left to the rest of the list */
             for (t = j; t \le n; t++)
                  sorted[ k+t-j ] = list[ t ];
        else
             for (t = i; t \le m; t++)
                 sorted[ k+t-i ] = list[ t ];
}
void merge_pass( element list[ ], element sorted[ ], int n, int length )
{
        /* perform one pass of the merge sort that merges adjacent pairs
           of subfiles from list into sorted.  n is the number of element in the list.
           length is the length of the subfile */
        int i, j;
        for ( i = 0; i \le n-2 * length; i += 2 * length ) /* merge adjacent pairs */
            merge( list, sorted, i, i + length - 1, i + 2 * length - 1);
        if ( i+length < n ) /* merge the last two pieces */
```

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- a. For the quicksort implementation in this chapter, what is the running time when all keys are equal?
- b. Suppose we change the partitioning strategy so that neither i nor j stops when an element with the same key as the pivot is found. What fixes need to be made in the code to guarantee that quicksort works, and what is the running time, when all keys are equal?
- c. Suppose we change the partitioning strategy so that i stops at an element with the same key as the pivot, but j does not stop in a similar case. What fixes need to be made in the code to guarantee that quicksort works, and when all keys are equal, what is the running time of quicksort?

Answer

```
a. the running time is O(N log N).
b. change the program line 5 and line 6 into:
    while( A[+ +i]<=Pivot && i<j ) { }
    while( A[- -j]>=Pivot && j>i ) { }
    the running time is O(N²) when all keys are equal.
c. change the program line 6 into:
    while(A[- -j]>=Pivot && j>i) { }
```

the running time is $O(N^2)$ when all keys are equal.

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Suppose you have an array of N elements, containing three distinct keys, "true", "false", and "maybe". Given an O(N) algorithm to rearrange the list so that all "false" elements precede "maybe" elements, which in turn precede "true" elements. You may use only constant extra space.

```
void Bucketsort ( ElementType A[ ], int N )
{
   int Counter[ 3 ]; /* constant extra space */
   int i, j, k;
   for (i = 0; i < 3; i++)
       Counter[ i ] = 0; /* initialize the counters */
   for (i = 0, i < N; i++) { /* for each key, increment the corresponding counter */
       if ( A[ i ] == false )
           Counter[ 0 ] ++;
       else
           if ( A[ i ] == maybe )
               Counter[ 1 ] ++;
           else
               Counter[ 2 ] ++;
   /* reset the keys */
   k = 0:
   for ( i = 0; i < Counter[ 0 ]; i++ )
      A[i] = false;
   k += Counter[ 0 ];
   for ( i = 0; i < Counter[ 1 ]; i++ )
      A[k+i] = maybe;
   k += Counter[ 1 ];
   for ( i = 0; i < Counter[ 2 ]; i++ )
      A[k+i] = true;
}
```