

# Heap, Sort & Greedy

## Heap Sort

Given an array, sort it using heap.

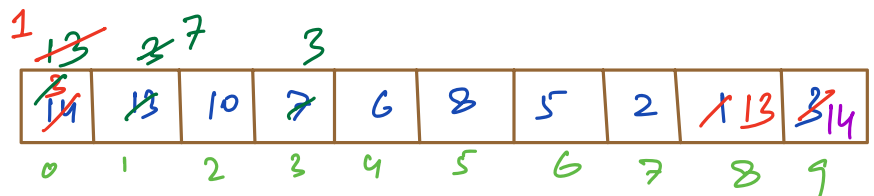
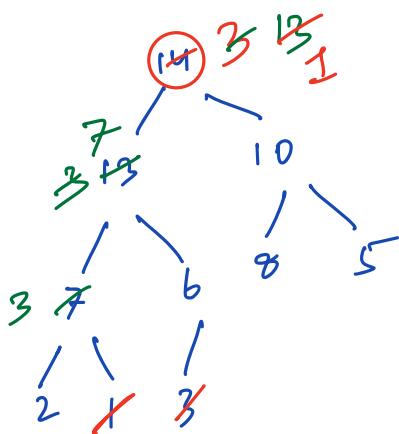
Idea: 1. Build heap  $\rightarrow O(N)$

2. getmin() repeatedly & store it in a new array  $\rightarrow O(N \log N)$   $SC = O(1)$

$$TC = O(N \log N)$$

$$SC = O(1) \Rightarrow O(1)?$$

Try maxHeap



By doing getmax() repeatedly & replacing it with last element

$\Rightarrow$  heap will become empty & array will be sorted.

code

// Build max heap  $\rightarrow O(N)$

$j = N-1;$

while ( $j > 0$ ) {

    swap ( $A[0], A[j]$ )

$j--;$

    heapify ( $A, 0, j$ )  $\rightarrow O(\log N)$

}

$\hookrightarrow$  also tell the end index

total TC =  $O(N \log N)$

SC =  $O(1)$

Merge sort

TC =  $O(N \log N)$

SC =  $O(N)$

Quick sort

TC =  $O(N \log N)$

SC =  $O(\log N)$

$\Downarrow$

$O(N^2)$

$\Downarrow$

$O(N)$

Heapsort

TC =  $O(N \log N)$

SC =  $O(1)$

Is heapsort in-place ?

✓

SC =  $O(1)$

Is heapsort stable ?

✗

in heapify order of same values can change

## Question

Given an infinite stream of integers.

Find the median of the current set of elements.

Median: middle element in a sorted array

$$A = [8 \ 5 \ 9] \rightarrow [5 \ 8 \ 9] \quad \text{ans} = 8$$

$$A = [8 \ 5 \ 9 \ 4] \rightarrow [4 \ 5 \ 8 \ 9] \quad \text{ans} = \frac{5+8}{2} = 6.5$$

$$A = [1 \ 2 \ 4 \ 3] \rightarrow [1 \ 2 \ 3 \ 4] \quad \text{ans} = \frac{2+3}{2} = 2.5$$

I/O  $\rightarrow$  9    8    4    6    7    12    15    . . . . .

o/p  $\rightarrow$  9    8.5    8    7    7    7.5    8

Brute force: for every incoming value, include the value & sort the array & pick the middle.

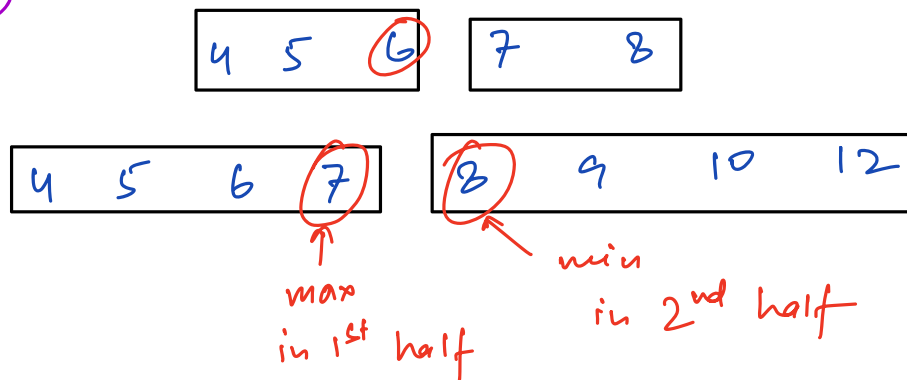
$$TC = O(N * N \log N)$$

$$= O(N^2 \log N)$$

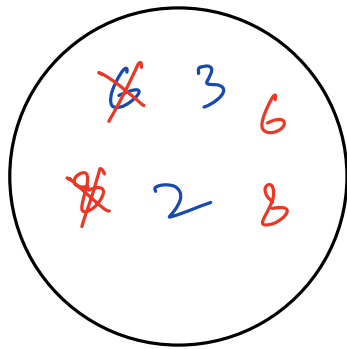
Insertion Sort : every time find the correct position for new element.

$$TC = O(N^2)$$

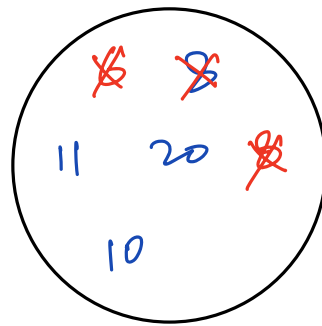
Use heap



Key is to use maxHeap to store first half  
& use minHeap to store second half



max heap



min heap

A = 6 3 8 11 20 2 10 . . . . .  
 o/p → 6 4.5 6 7 8 7 8 . . . . .

### Code

maxH, minH

maxH.insert(A[0])

print(A[0])

for (i = 1 to N-1) {

if (A[i] <= maxH.top()) {

maxH.insert(A[i]) →

}

else {

minH.insert(A[i]) →

$O(\log N)$

}

int size\_diff = maxH.size() - minH.size();

if (size\_diff > 1) {

minH.insert(maxH.getMax());  $\rightarrow O(\log N)$

↳ move from maxHeap to minHeap

}

else if (size\_diff < 0) {

maxH.insert(minH.getMin());  $\rightarrow O(\log N)$

↳ move from minHeap to maxHeap

}

if (maxH.size() == minH.size()) {

print((maxH.top() + minH.top()) / 2.0);

}

else {

print(maxH.top());

}

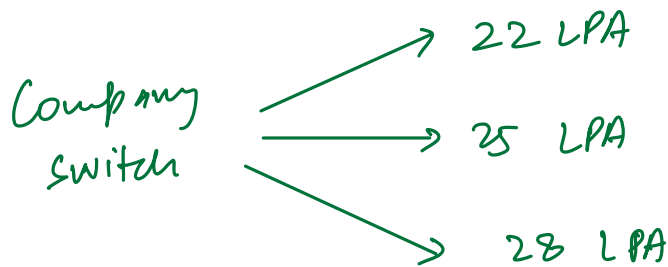
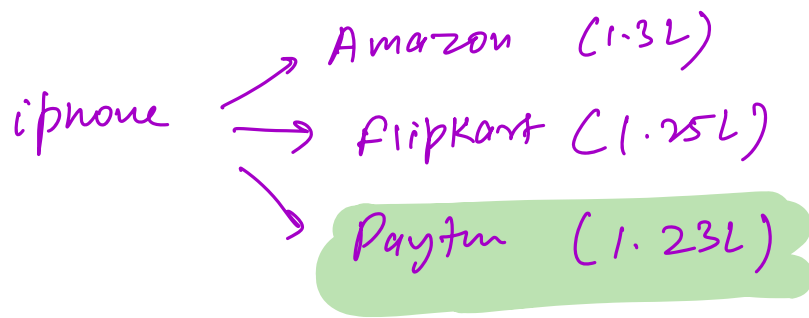
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TC =  $O(N \log N)$

SC =  $O(N)$

Greedy

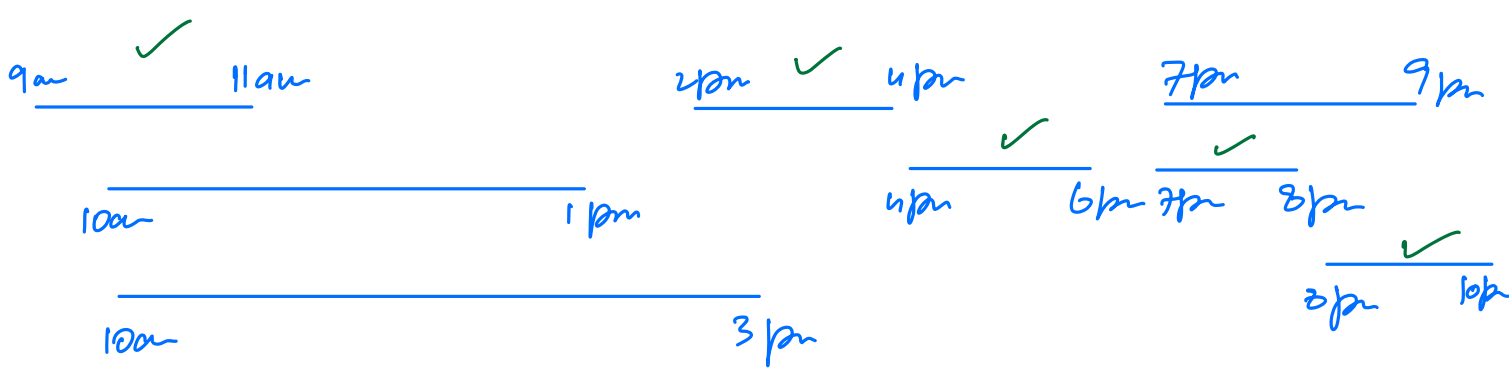
Greedy approach deals with maximizing our profit & minimizing loss.



Given  $N$  jobs with their start & end times.

find max. number of jobs that can be completed

if only 1 job can be done at a time.

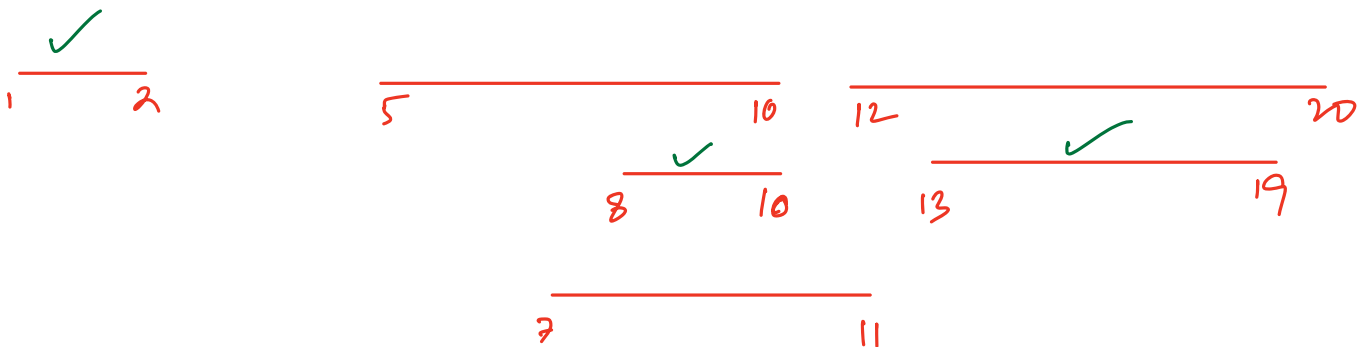


We have to select job whose start time  $\geq$  end time of previous job.

$$S = [ \overset{0}{1} \quad \overset{1}{5} \quad \overset{2}{8} \quad \overset{3}{7} \quad \overset{4}{12} \quad \overset{5}{13} ]$$

$$E = [ 2 \quad 10 \quad 10 \quad 11 \quad 20 \quad 19 ]$$

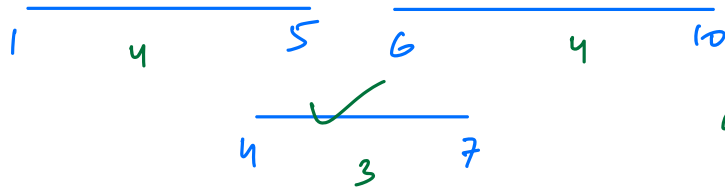
ans = 3





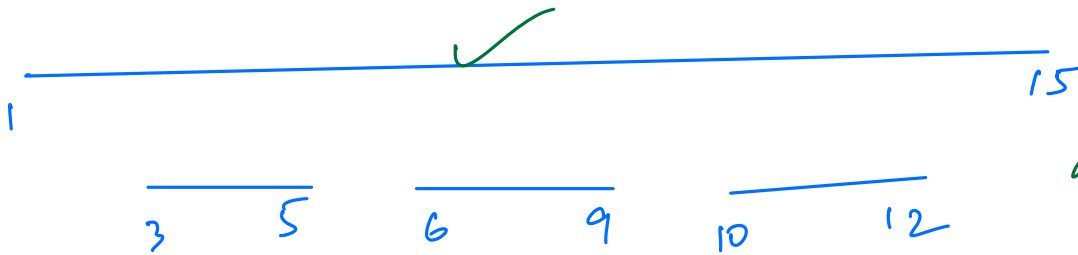
## Max # Jobs

1. Pick job with shortest duration first. ~~X~~



ans = 1 ~~X~~

2. Pick job with earliest start time. ~~X~~



ans = 1 ~~X~~

we want job which start early & have short duration.  $\Rightarrow$  end early

3. Pick job with early end time.

THIS WORKS !!

code

// sort on end time

ans = 1, end = E[0]

for (i = 1 to N-1) {

if (S[i] >= end) {

ans++

end = E[i]

}

}

return

S = [ <sup>0</sup>1 <sup>1</sup>5 <sup>2</sup>8 <sup>3</sup>7 <sup>4</sup>13 <sup>5</sup>12 ]

E = [ 2 10 10 11 19 20 ]

TC =  $O(N \log N)$

SL =  $O(1)$