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Project 2 Submission

My Code:

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class PointFComparer : IComparer<PointF>
{
    public int Compare(PointF firstPoint, PointF secondPoint)
    {
        if (firstPoint.X > secondPoint.X)
        {
            return 1;
        }
        else if (firstPoint.X < secondPoint.X)
        {
            return -1;
        }
        else
        {
            return 0;
        }
    }
}

//basically just the wrapper function for Divider and Combiner
/*Solve(The entire alorithm)
 * Master Theorem  $2/(2^1)$  * There are two split branches of size  $n/2$ 
 * and it costs  $O(n)$  to reutrnr(i.e. combineHulls function)
 * So according to the Master Theorem, The whole algorithm is  $O(n\log n)$ 
 *Time Complexity:  $O(n\log n)$ 
 *Space Complexity:  $O(n\log n)$ 
 */
public void Solve(List<System.Drawing.PointF> pointList)
{
    /*Sort
    * Time Complexity:  $O(n\log(n))$ 
    * Space Complexity:  $O(n)$ 
    * */
    pointList.Sort(new PointFComparer()); //clockwise order

    /*Convex Hull using Divide and Conquer
    * Time Complexity:  $O(n\log(n))$ 
    * Space Complexity:  $O(n)$ 
    * */
    List<System.Drawing.PointF> convexHull = divider(pointList);

    //draw the complete hull
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        drawAll(convexHull);
    }

    //draws everything in the list
    private void drawAll(List<PointF> listy)
    {
        for (int i = 0; i < listy.Count - 1; i++)
        {
            g.DrawLine(greeny, listy[i], listy[i + 1]);
        }
        g.DrawLine(greeny, listy[listy.Count - 1], listy[0]);
    }

    //splits up our list into managable chunks, then calls combiner to put them back
    together with a hull around them
    private List<System.Drawing.PointF> divider(List<PointF> pts)
    {
        List<System.Drawing.PointF> output = new List<System.Drawing.PointF>();
        if (pts.Count == 2)
        {
            output.Add(pts[0]);
            output.Add(pts[1]);
            //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.Blue, 2), pts[0], pts[1]);
            return output;
        }
        else if (pts.Count == 3)
        {
            //Storing them clock-wise
            output.Add(pts[0]);
            //checks to see if the points are clockwise or not.
            if (-(getSlope(pts[0], pts[1])) > -(getSlope(pts[0], pts[2])))
            {
                output.Add(pts[1]);
                output.Add(pts[2]);
                //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.Blue, 2), output[0], output[1]);
            }
            else
            {
                output.Add(pts[2]);
                output.Add(pts[1]);
                //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.Blue, 2), output[0], output[1]);
            }
        }
        return output;
    }
    else
    {
        /*Split the List into two groups with 1/2 the points in each till we hit
        the base cases.
        *These are both have
        * Time Complexity: O(logn)
        * Space Complitivity: O(n)
        *
        * */
        List<System.Drawing.PointF> left = pts.GetRange(0,
        (int)Math.Floor((double)pts.Count / 2));
    }
}

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        List<System.Drawing.PointF> right =
pts.GetRange((int)Math.Floor((double)pts.Count / 2), (int)Math.Ceiling((double)pts.Count
/ 2));

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        /*Since we split to the base case, this is
        * Time Complexity O(nlog(n)) total
        * Space Complexity O(nlog(n))
        */
        right = divider(right);
        left = divider(left);

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        /*Combine Hulls
        * Time Complexity: O(n)
        * Space Complexity: O(n)
        *
        * */
        output = combineHulls(left, right);
        return output;
    }
}

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//puts the two list of points together by finding the tangents connecting each,
then making a list of all outside points

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/*CombineHulls

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*
*Time Complexity: O(n)
*Space Complexity: O(n)
*/

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private List<PointF> combineHulls(List<PointF> left, List<PointF> right)
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    PointF leftMostPt = right[0];
    /*Find Right pt
    *Time Complexity: O(n)
    *Space Complexity: O(n)
    */
    PointF rightMostPt = findRightPt(left);

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    List<PointF> topPoints = new List<PointF>();
    List<PointF> bottomPoints = new List<PointF>();

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    bottomPoints.Add(rightMostPt);
    bottomPoints.Add(leftMostPt);

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    topPoints.Add(rightMostPt);
    topPoints.Add(leftMostPt);

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    //first get the top tangent
    Boolean changed = true;

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    /*First while loop
    *Time Complexity: O(n) since we arn't revisiting any points
    *Space Complexity: O(n)
    */

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    while (changed == true)
    {

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        PointF TopFirst = topPoints[0];
        PointF TopSecond = topPoints[1];
        topPoints = topLine(left, right, TopSecond, TopFirst);
    }
}

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        //Did the points change?
        if (!TopFirst.Equals(topPoints[0]) || !TopSecond.Equals(topPoints[1]))
        {
            changed = true;
        }
        else
        {
            changed = false;
        }
    }
    //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.Blue, 2), bottomTangent[0], bottomTangent[1]);

    //now do the bottom
    /*Second while loop
    *Time Complexity: O(n) since we arn't revisiting any points
    *Space Complexity: O(n)
    */
    changed = true;
    while (changed)
    {
        PointF bottomFirst = bottomPoints[0];
        PointF bottomSecond = bottomPoints[1];
        bottomPoints = bottomLine(left, right, bottomSecond, bottomFirst);

        if (!bottomFirst.Equals(bottomPoints[0]) ||
!bottomSecond.Equals(bottomPoints[1]))
        {
            changed = true;
        }
        else
        {
            changed = false;
        }
    }
    //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.Blue, 2), bottomTangent[0], bottomTangent[1]);

    //Now we put the two sides back together with the tangent points excluding
the middle points in clockwise order
    List<PointF> result = new List<PointF>();
    int topLeft = left.IndexOf(topPoints[0]);
    int topRight = right.IndexOf(topPoints[1]);
    int bottomLeft = left.IndexOf(bottomPoints[0]);
    int bottomRight = right.IndexOf(bottomPoints[1]);

    //get the points from 0 to the top left...
    /*The three For loops collecting points
    *Time Complexity: O(n) since you simply do one large loop around the left and
right pieces
    *Space Complexity: O(n)
    */
    for (int i = 0; i <= topLeft; i++)
    {
        result.Add(left[i]);
    }
    //...then go across the line to get the points from the topright to the
bottom right...

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        for (int i = topRight; i != bottomRight; i = nextInt(right.Count, i))
        {
            result.Add(right[i]);
        }
        result.Add(right[bottomRight]);

        //..then finally get the points from the bottom left back up to 0
        for (int i = bottomLeft; i != 0; i = nextInt(left.Count, i))
        {
            result.Add(left[i]);
        }

        //return answer
        return result;
    }

    /*nextInt
    *Time Complexity: O(1)
    *Space Complexity: O(1)
    */
    private int nextInt(int count, int i)
    {
        if (i == count - 1)
        {
            return 0;
        }
        else
        {
            return i + 1;
        }
    }

    //returns the top line. Only compares the slope as long as it's moving in the
    direction we want
    /*topLine
    *Time Complexity: O(n) Beacuse you could check the slope on every point in both
    collections
    *Space Complexity: O(n)
    */
    private List<PointF> topLine(List<PointF> leftList, List<PointF> rightList,
    PointF leftMostPt, PointF rightMostPt)
    {
        PointF rightPivot = leftMostPt;
        PointF leftPivot = rightMostPt;

        //move left as long as we're increasing, cclockwise
        Boolean increasing = true;
        PointF saveList = leftPivot;
        double saveSlope = getSlope(rightMostPt, leftMostPt);
        while (increasing)
        {
            //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.White, 2), saveList, rightPivot); //erase
            PointF currPoint;
            if (leftList.IndexOf(saveList) == 0)
            {
                currPoint = leftList[leftList.Count - 1];
            }

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    }
    else
    {
        currPoint = leftList[leftList.IndexOf(saveList) - 1];
    }
    double currSlope = getSlope(currPoint, rightPivot);
    //Console.WriteLine("currSlope is " + currSlope + " and save slope is " +
saveSlope);
    //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.Blue, 2), currPoint, rightPivot);
    //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.White, 2), currPoint, rightPivot);
    if (currSlope - saveSlope > 0)
    {
        saveSlope = currSlope;
        saveList = currPoint;
        increasing = true;
    }
    else
    {
        increasing = false;
    }
    //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.Blue, 2), saveList, rightPivot);
}
leftPivot = saveList;

//move right as long as we're decreasing, clockwise
Boolean decreasing = true;
saveList = rightPivot;
saveSlope = getSlope(leftPivot, leftMostPt);
while (decreasing)
{
    //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.White, 2), leftPivot, saveList);
    PointF currPoint;
    if (rightList.IndexOf(saveList) == rightList.Count - 1)
    {
        currPoint = rightList[0];
    }
    else
    {
        currPoint = rightList[rightList.IndexOf(saveList) + 1];
    }
    double currSlope = getSlope(leftPivot, currPoint);
    //Console.WriteLine("currSlope is " + currSlope + " and save slope is " +
saveSlope); //for testing purposes
    //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.Blue, 2), leftPivot, currPoint);
    //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.White, 2), leftPivot, currPoint); //erase
    if (currSlope - saveSlope < 0)
    {
        saveSlope = currSlope;
        saveList = currPoint;
        decreasing = true;
    }
    else
    {
        decreasing = false;
    }
}

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    }
    //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.Green, 2), leftPivot, saveList);
}
rightPivot = saveList;

List<PointF> result = new List<PointF>();
result.Add(leftPivot);
result.Add(rightPivot);
return result;
}

//returns the bottom line. Only compares the slope as long as it's moving in the
direction we want
/*bottomLine
 *Time Complexity: O(n) Beacuse you could check the slope on every point in both
collections
 *Space Complexity: O(n)
 */
private List<PointF> bottomLine(List<PointF> leftList, List<PointF> rightList,
PointF leftMostPt, PointF rightMostPt)
{
    PointF rightPivot = leftMostPt;
    PointF leftPivot = rightMostPt;

    //first mov left as long as we're decreasing, clockwise
    Boolean decreasing = true;
    PointF saveList = leftPivot;
    double saveSlope = getSlope(rightMostPt, leftMostPt);
    while (decreasing)
    {
        //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.White, 2), saveList, rightPivot);
        PointF currPoint;
        if (leftList.IndexOf(saveList) == leftList.Count - 1)
        {
            currPoint = leftList[0];
        }
        else
        {
            currPoint = leftList[leftList.IndexOf(saveList) + 1];
        }
        double currSlope = getSlope(currPoint, rightPivot);
        //Console.WriteLine("currSlope is " + currSlope + " and save slope is " +
saveSlope);
        //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.Blue, 2), currPoint, rightPivot);
        //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.White, 2), currPoint, rightPivot);
        if (currSlope - saveSlope < 0)
        {
            decreasing = true;
            saveSlope = currSlope;
            saveList = currPoint;
        }
        else
        {
            decreasing = false;
        }
        //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.Green, 2), saveList, rightPivot);
    }
    leftPivot = saveList;
}

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//move right as long as we're increasing, cclockwise
Boolean increasing = true;
saveList = rightPivot;
saveSlope = getSlope(leftPivot, leftMostPt);
while (increasing)
{
    //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.White, 2), leftPivot, saveList); //erase
    PointF currPoint;
    if (rightList.IndexOf(saveList) == 0)
    {
        currPoint = rightList[rightList.Count - 1];
    }
    else
    {
        currPoint = rightList[rightList.IndexOf(saveList) - 1];
    }
    double currSlope = getSlope(leftPivot, currPoint);
    //Console.WriteLine("currSlope is " + currSlope + " and save slope is " +
saveSlope);
    //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.Blue, 2), leftPivot, currPoint);
    //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.White, 2), leftPivot, currPoint);
    if (currSlope - saveSlope > 0)
    {
        increasing = true;
        saveSlope = currSlope;
        saveList = currPoint;
    }
    else
    {
        increasing = false;
    }
    //g.DrawLine(new Pen(Color.Blue, 2), leftPivot, saveList);
}
rightPivot = saveList;

List<PointF> result = new List<PointF>();
result.Add(leftPivot);
result.Add(rightPivot);
return result;
}

//returns any slope we put in so we can compare it later
/*getSlope
 *Time Complexity: O(1)
 *Space Complexity: O(1)
 */
private double getSlope(PointF one, PointF two)
{
    double yResult = two.Y - one.Y;
    if (yResult == 0)
    {
        return 0;
    }
    double xResult = two.X - one.X;

    return yResult / xResult;
}

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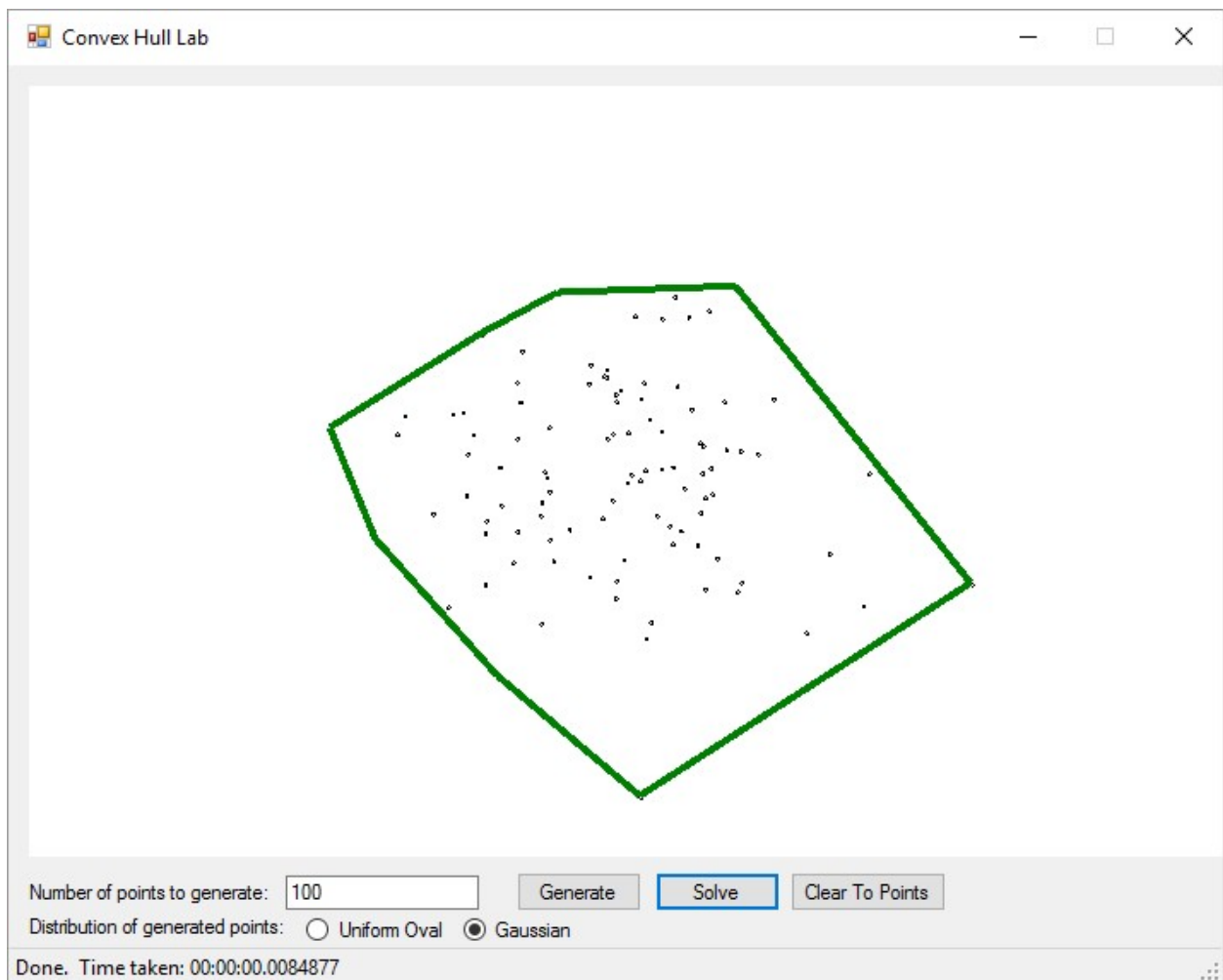


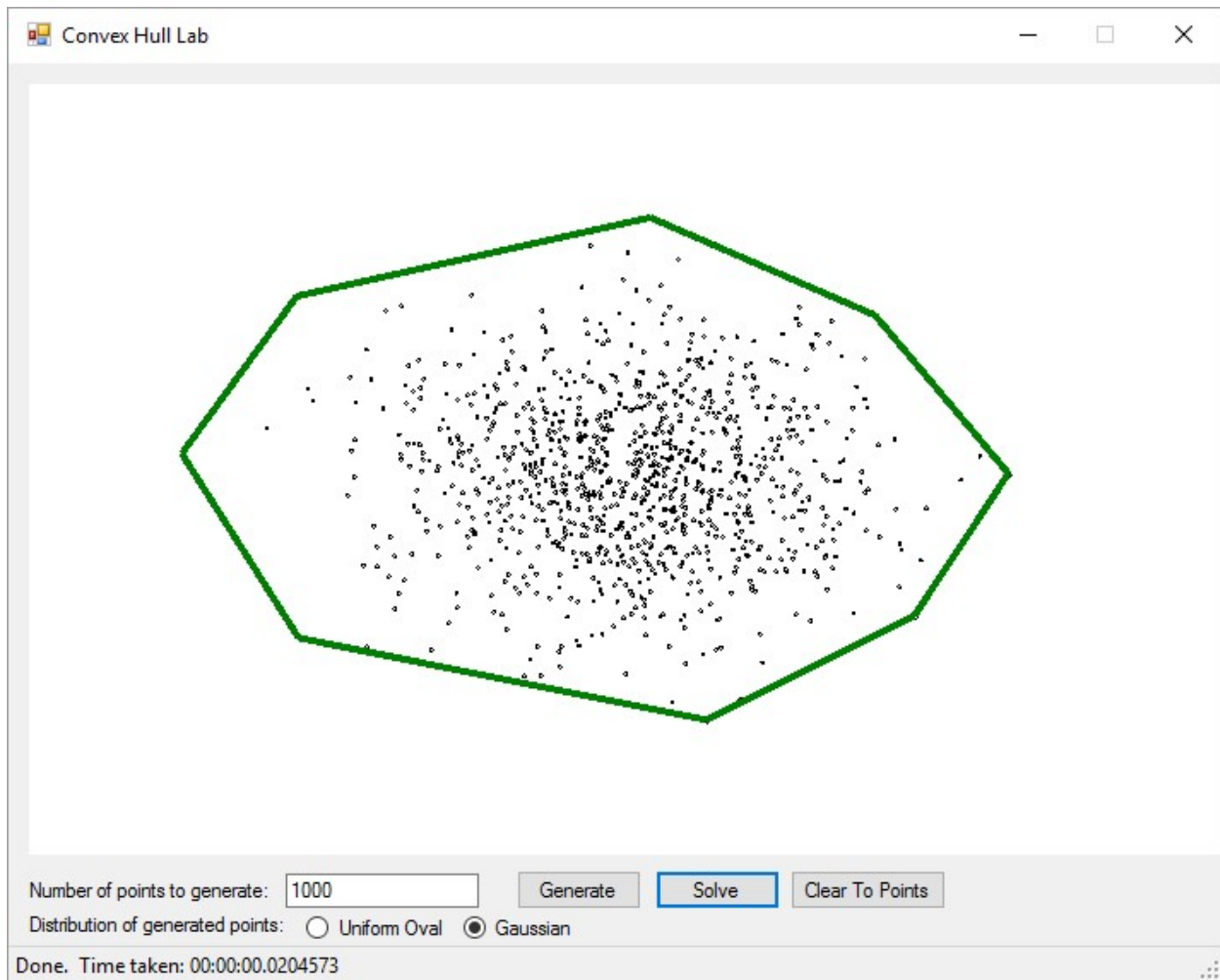
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//returns the true rightmost point in a list
private PointF findRightPt(List<PointF> list)
{
    PointF mostRight = list[0];
    foreach(PointF p in list )
    {
        if(p.X >= mostRight.X)
        {
            mostRight = p;
        }
        else
        {
            break;
        }
    }
    return mostRight;
}
}
}
}

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Pictures:





Time and space complexity summations:

There are three main parts of the algorithm. This includes Sorting the given points in a clockwise fashion, which takes Time Complexity of $O(n \log(n))$ since I used the standard Library function and Space Complexity of $O(n)$, since that's the size of all the points.

The second part would be dividing the points into groups of two of size $n/2$. The Time Complexity of doing this division is $O(\log(n))$ by The Master Theorem, as we call the dividing function $\log(N)$ times. The Space Complexity is $O(\log(n))$, since we're making this many recursive calls so there are only $\log N$ things.

Then, after finding the convex Hull, you combine the points together. The Time Complexity of doing this is $O(n)$ because you iterate over every point in the worst case and the Time Complexity of this is $O(n)$ since we are returning the hull which could contain all points in the worst case.

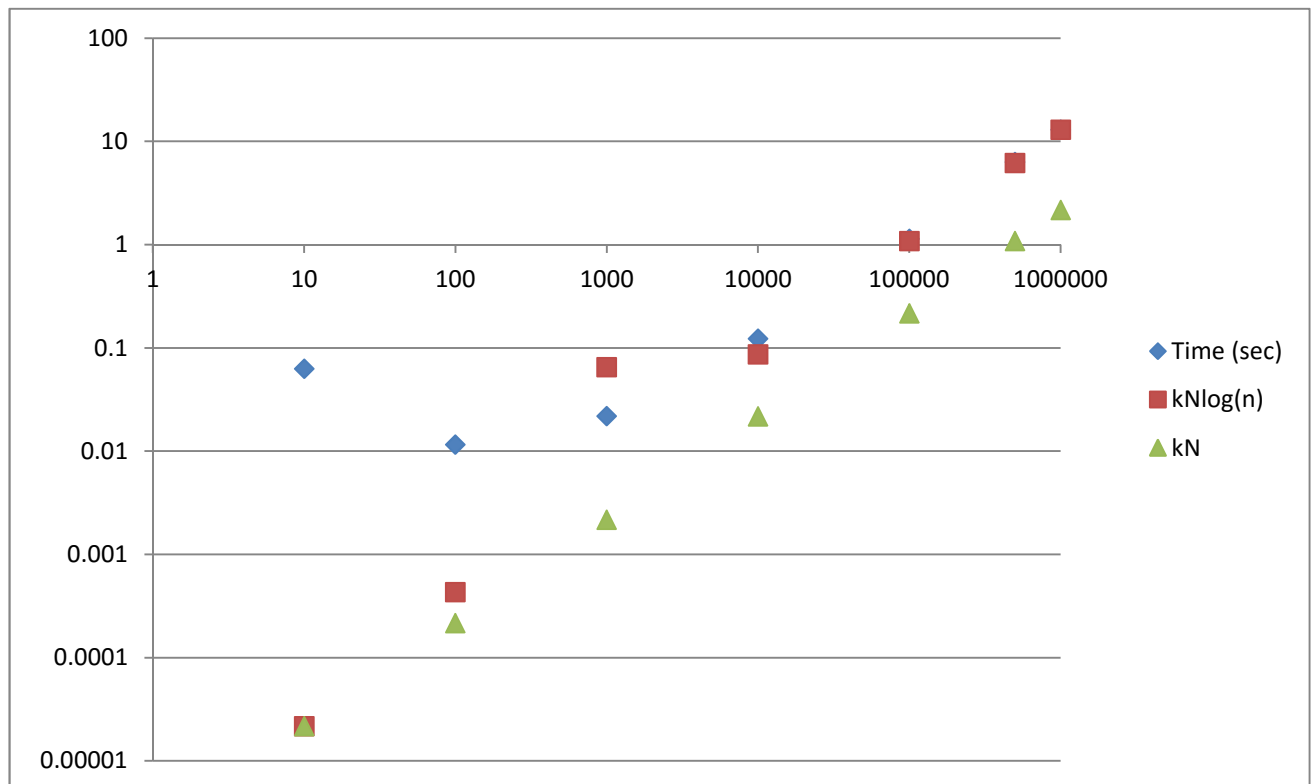
In conclusion, the Total Time Complexity Big O is $O(n \log(n) + n \cdot \log(n) + n) = O(2n \log(n) + n)$ which, after dropping constants, reduces to $O(n \log(n))$. This agrees with my Master Theorem Calculation, $a/(b^d) = 2/2 = O(n \log(n))$. The Total Space Complexity Big O is $O(n + n \cdot \log(n) + n) = O(2n + n \log(n))$ which, after dropping constants, reduces to $O(n \log(n))$.

Raw and Mean Experimental outcomes:

N	Time (sec)	Nlog(N)	k	kNlog(n)	kN
10	0.0628	10	2.16612E-06	2.16612E-05	2.1661E-05
100	0.0116	200	2.16612E-06	0.000433223	0.00021661
1000	0.0219	30000	2.16612E-06	0.0649835	0.00216612
10000	0.1227	40000	2.16612E-06	0.086644667	0.02166117
100000	1.138	500000	2.16612E-06	1.083058333	0.21661167
500000	6.3171	2849485	2.16612E-06	6.17231695	1.08305833
1000000	12.9967	6000000	2.16612E-06	12.9967	2.16611667

Algorithm

Analysis:



Discussion:

- The $O(n \lg n)$ growth order is indeed the best fit. We can see this is true when we multiply $n \lg n$ by the constant of proportionality.
- The constant of proportionality, K , which equals $2.16612E-06$. We find this by $t/n \lg(n)$ for the biggest case, of dividing time by $n \lg(n)$ where $n = 1000000$.
- The pattern of the plot suggests that the growth follows $O(n \lg(n))$ because the points resembles logarithmic growth. We can confirm this when compared to the linear pattern defined by kN .

Observations with your theoretical and empirical analyses:

Upon viewing the results from the data, it seems that for large values of n , the program does a very good job at matching the logarithmic growth as was expected during the design phase. However, it seems that my program has a lot of error when smaller values of n are applied. I believe that this is because my program produces a lot of overhead.

In the program we sort and draw all data points, which runs in $O(n)$. For large values of n , this is insignificant when compared with running through so much data points. But for small values of n , these processes take a significant toll of the comparative run time when we consider that we are running so few data points. I believe why that is why there is so much inconsistency with the respective results for small values of n .