Outline

This topic covers the simplest $\mathbf{\Theta}(n \ln(n))$ sorting algorithm: *heap sort*

We will:

- define the strategy
- analyze the run time
- convert an unsorted list into a heap
- cover some examples

Bonus: may be performed in place

8.4.1 Heap Sort

Recall that inserting n objects into a min-heap and then taking n objects will result in them coming out in order

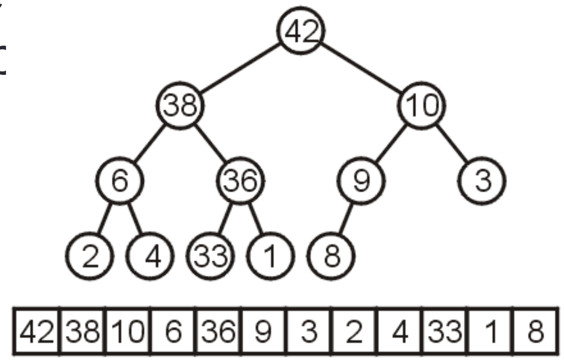
Strategy: given an unsorted list with n objects, place them into a heap, and take them out

8.4.2

In-place Implementation

Instead of implementing a min-heap, consider a max-heap:

- A heap where the maximum element is at the top of the heap and the next to be pop



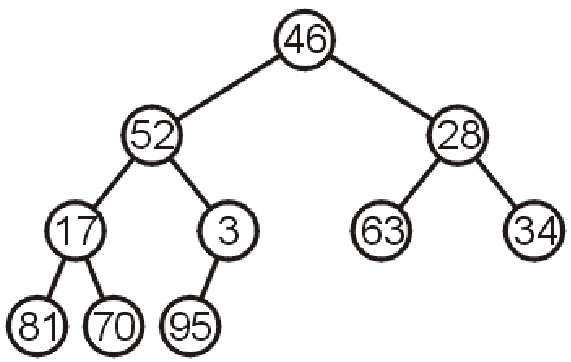
8.4.2

In-place Heapification

Now, consider this unsorted array:

46	52	28	17	3	63	34	81	70	95

This array represents the following complete tree:



This is neither a min-heap, max-heap, or binary search tree

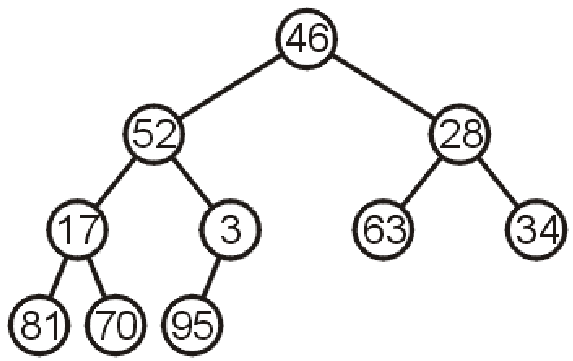
8.4.2

In-place Heapification

Now, consider this unsorted array:

46	52	28	17	3	63	34	81	70	95

Additionally, because arrays start at 0 (we started at entry 1 for binary heaps) , we need different formulas for the children and parent



The formulas are now:

Children	`2*k + 1`	`2*k + 2`
Parent	`(k + 1)/2 - 1`	

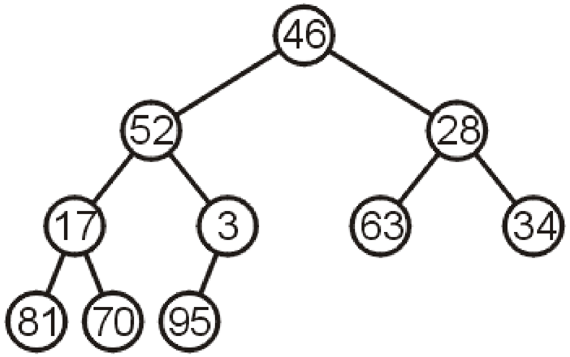
8.4.2

In-place Heapification

Can we convert this complete tree into a max heap?

Restriction:

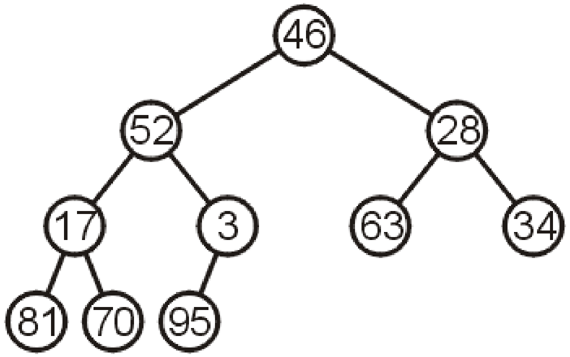
- The operation must be done in-place



In-place Heapification

Two strategies:

- Assume 46 is a max-heap and keep inserting the next element into the existing heap (similar to the strategy for insertion sort)
- Start from the back: note that all leaf nodes are already max heaps, and then make corrections so that previous nodes also form max heaps

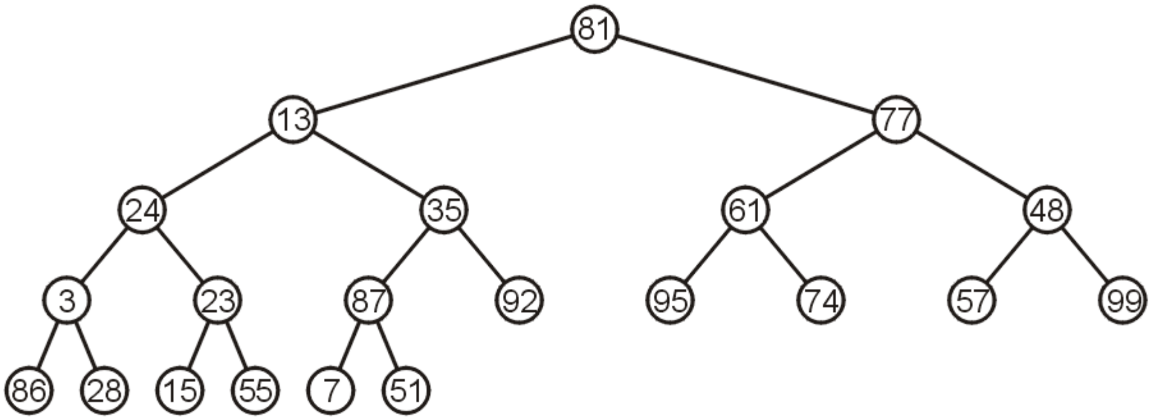


8.4.3

In-place Heapification

Let's work bottom-up: each leaf node is a max heap on its own

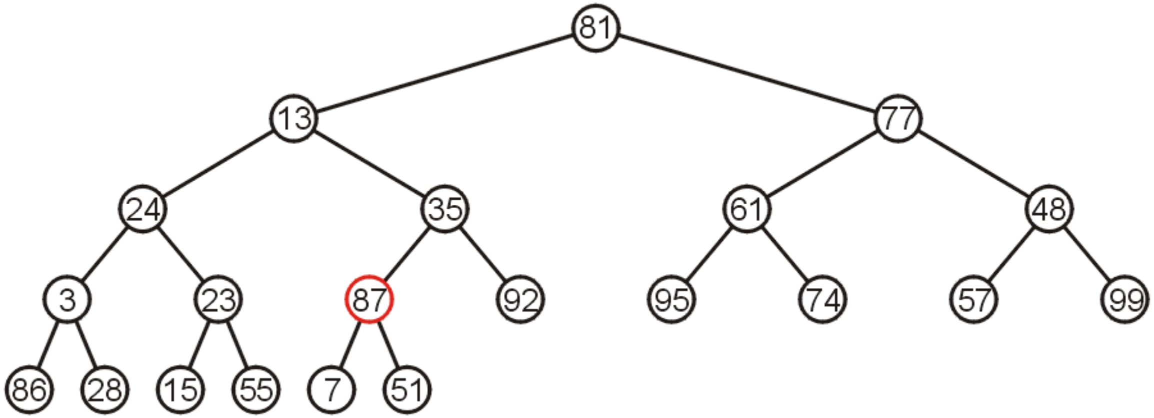
81	13	77	24	35	61	48	3	23	87	92	95	74	57	99	86	28	15	55	7	51



8.4.3
In-place Heapification

Starting at the back, we note that all leaf nodes are trivial heaps

Also, the subtree with 87 as the root is a max-heap

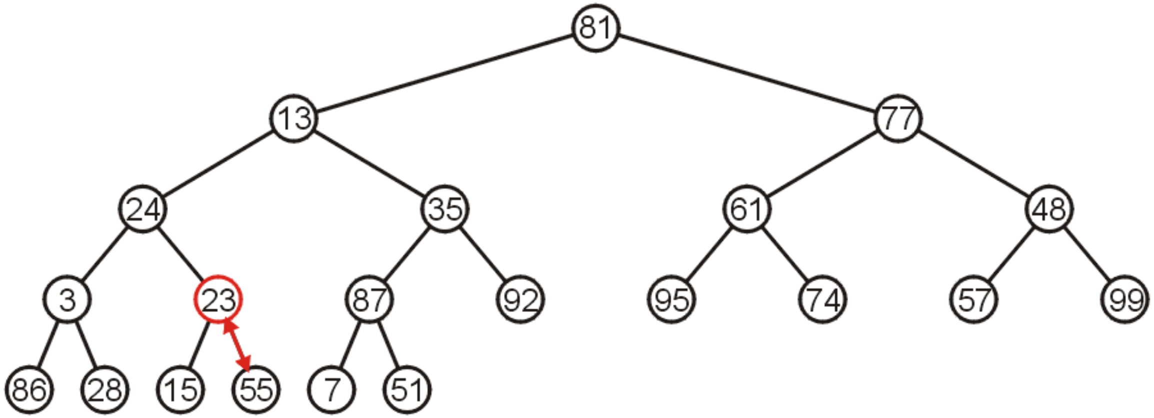


8.4.3

In-place Heapification

The subtree with 23 is not a max-heap, but swapping it with 55 creates a max-heap

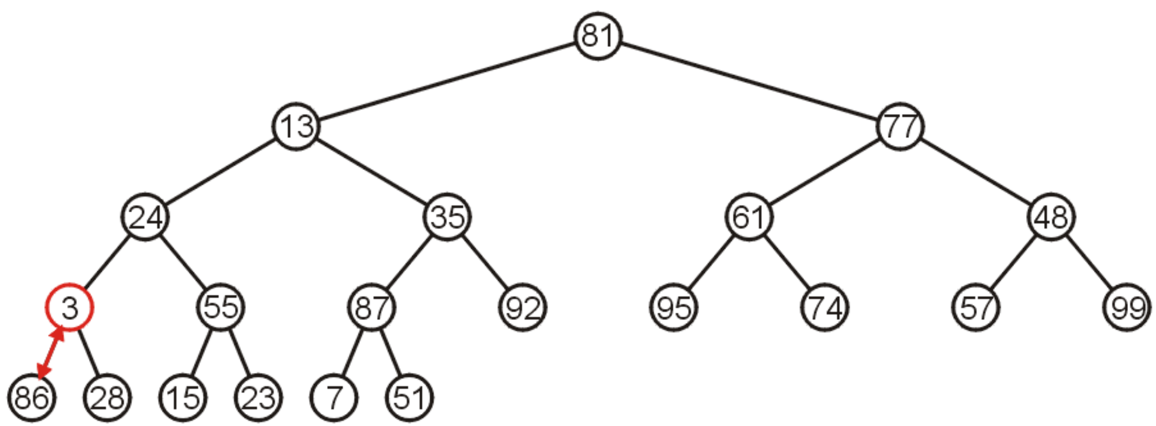
This process is termed *percolating down*



8.4.3

In-place Heapification

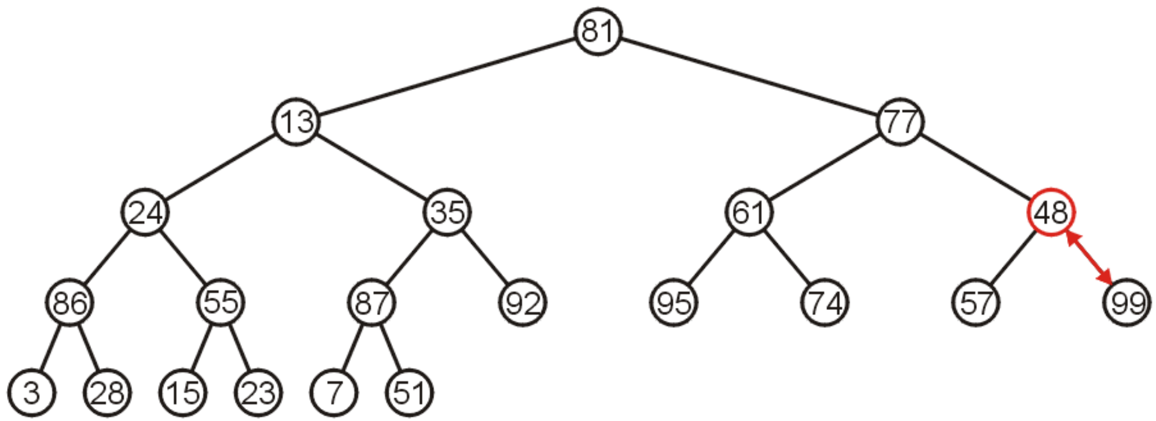
The subtree with 3 as the root is not max-heap, but we can swap 3 and the maximum of its children: 86



8.4.3

In-place Heapification

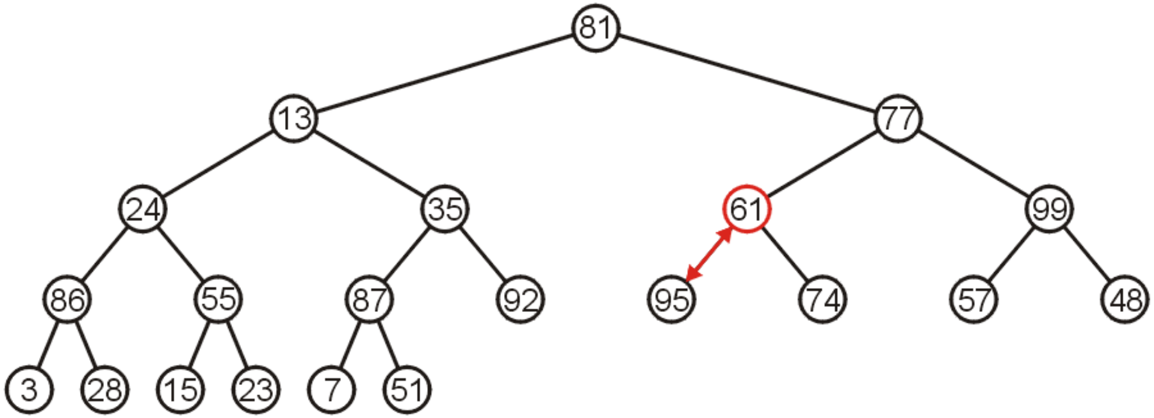
Starting with the next higher level, the subtree with root 48 can be turned into a max-heap by swapping 48 and 99



8.4.3

In-place Heapification

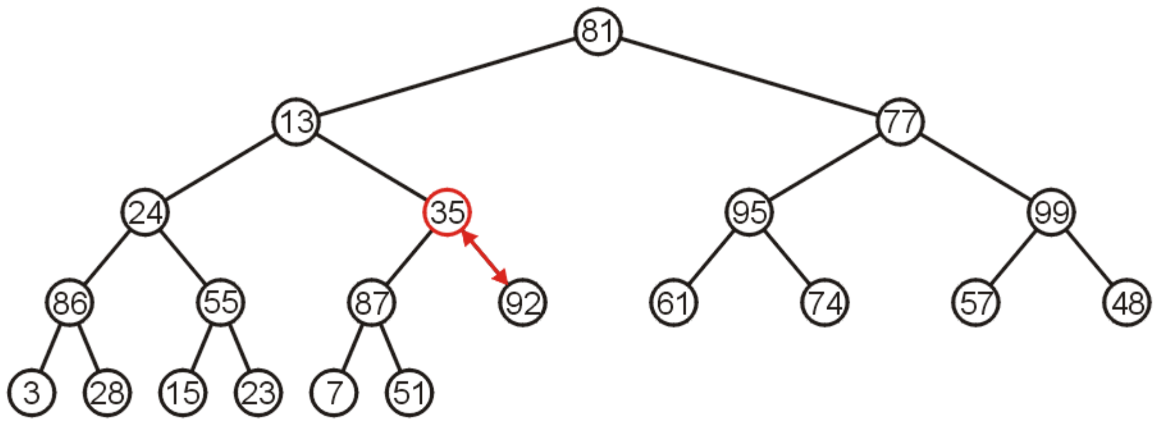
Similarly, swapping 61 and 95 creates a max-heap of the next subtree



8.4.3

In-place Heapification

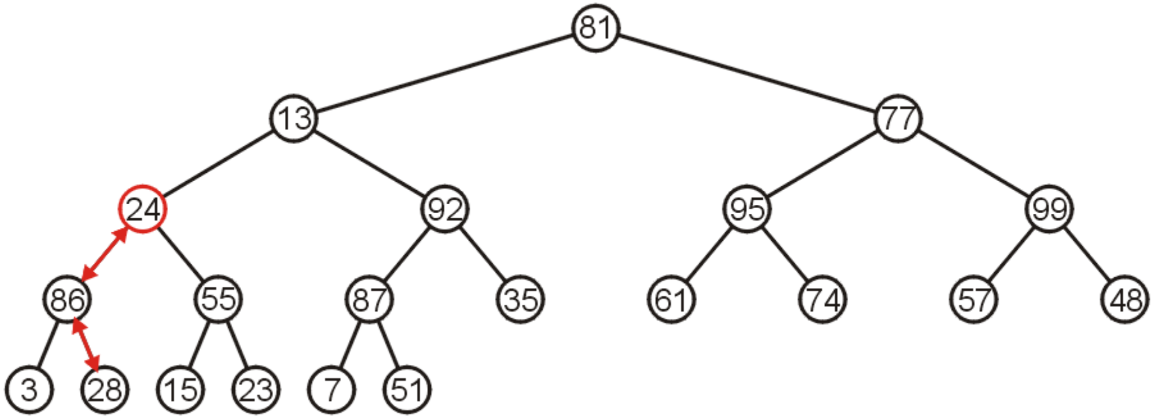
As does swapping 35 and 92



8.4.3

In-place Heapification

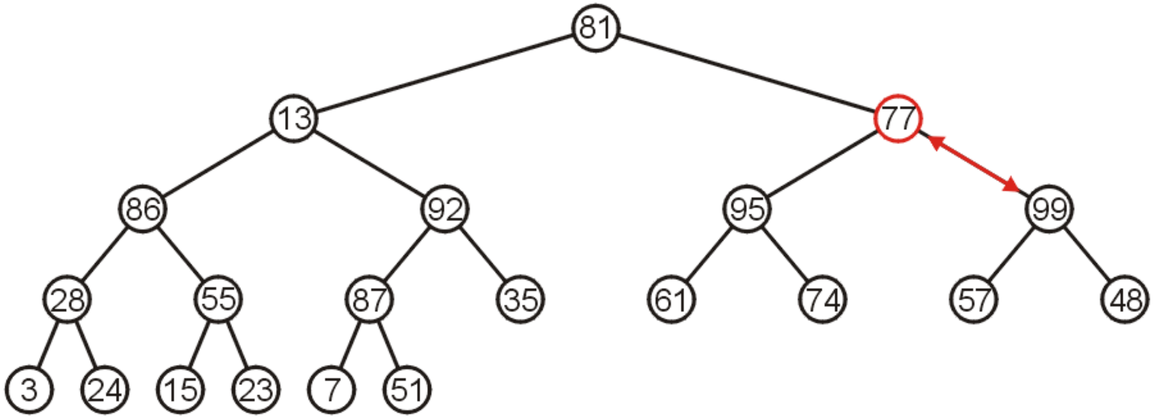
The subtree with root 24 may be converted into a max-heap by first swapping 24 and 86 and then swapping 24 and 28



8.4.3

In-place Heapification

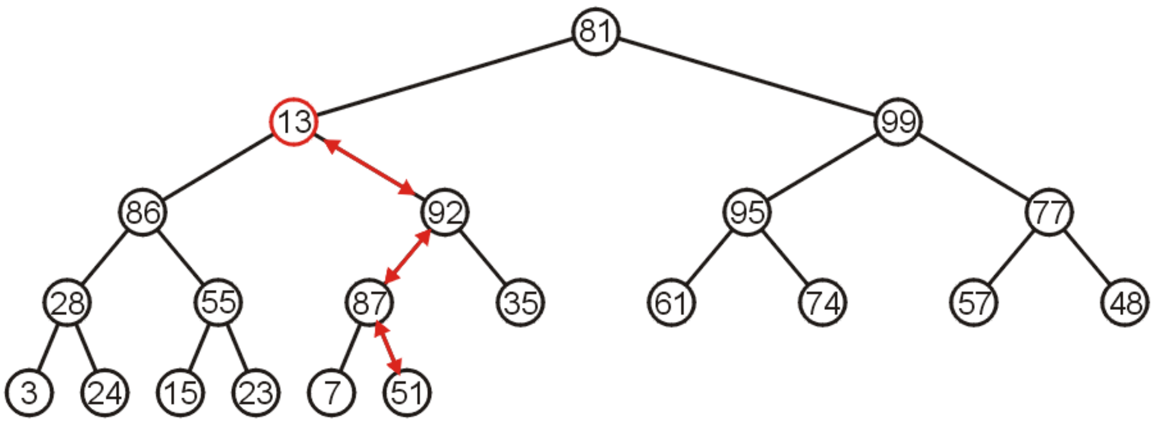
The right-most subtree of the next higher level may be turned into a max-heap by swapping 77 and 99



8.4.3

In-place Heapification

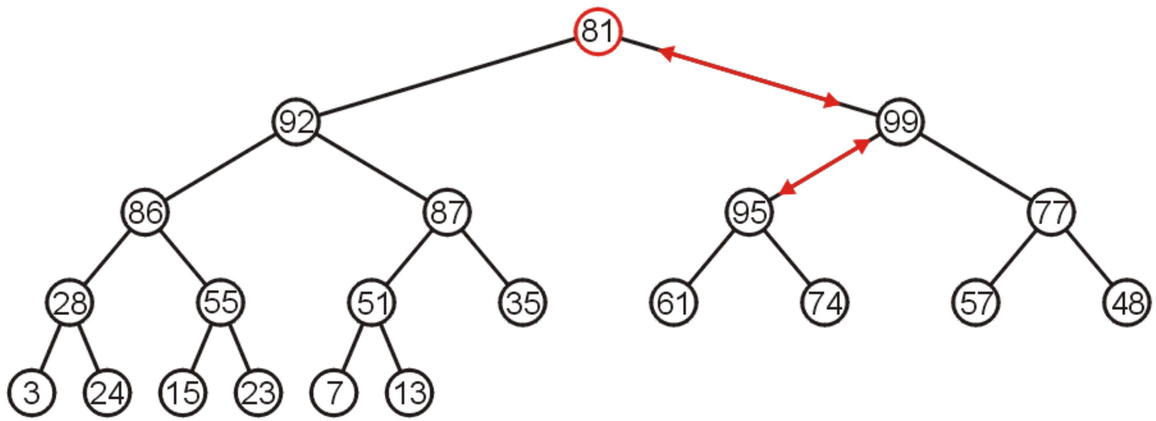
However, to turn the next subtree into a max-heap requires that 13 be percolated down to a leaf node



8.4.3

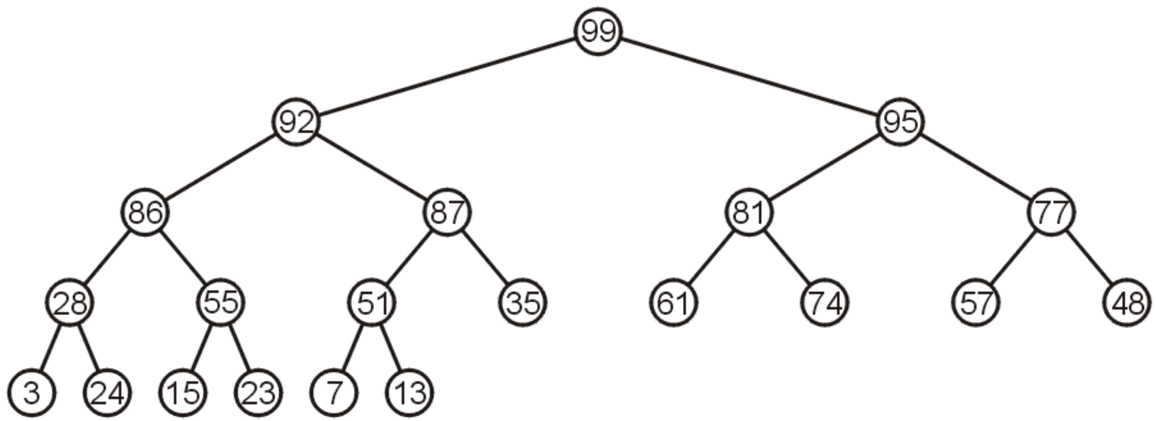
In-place Heapification

The root need only be percolated down by two levels



8.4.3
In-place Heapification

The final product is a max-heap

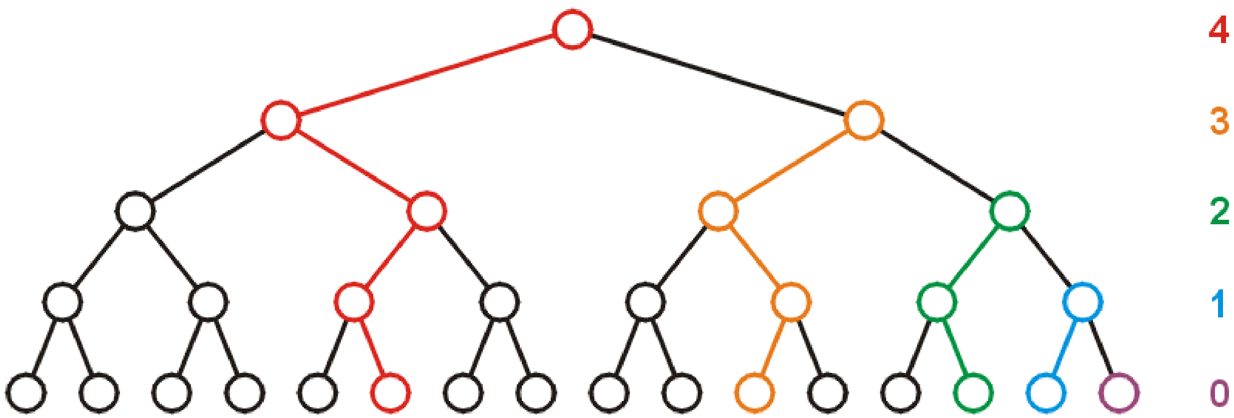


8.4.3.1

Run-time Analysis of Heapify

Considering a perfect tree of height h:

- The maximum number of swaps which a second-lowest level would experience is 1, the next higher level, 2, and so on



8.4.4

Example Heap Sort

Let us look at this example: we must convert the unordered array with $n = 10$ elements into a max-heap

46	52	28	17	3	63	34	81	70	95

None of the leaf nodes need to be percolated down, and the first non-leaf node is in position $n/2$

Thus we start with position $10/2 = 5$

8.4.4

Example Heap Sort

We compare 3 with its child and swap them

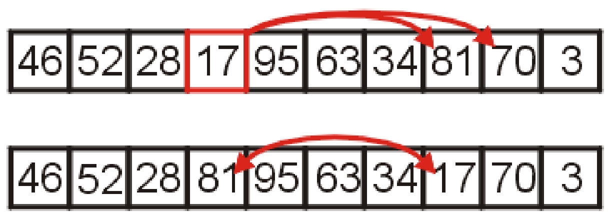
46	52	28	17	3	63	34	81	70	95

46	52	28	17	95	63	34	81	70	3

8.4.4

Example Heap Sort

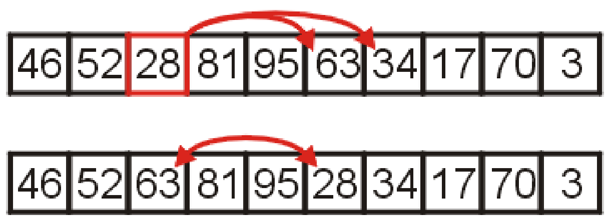
We compare 17 with its two children and swap it with the maximum child (70)



8.4.4

Example Heap Sort

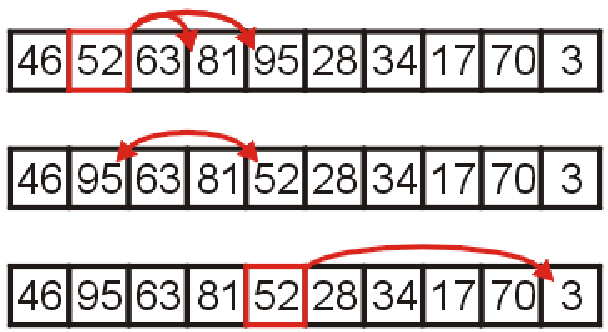
We compare 28 with its two children, 63 and 34, and swap it with the largest child



8.4.4 Example Heap Sort

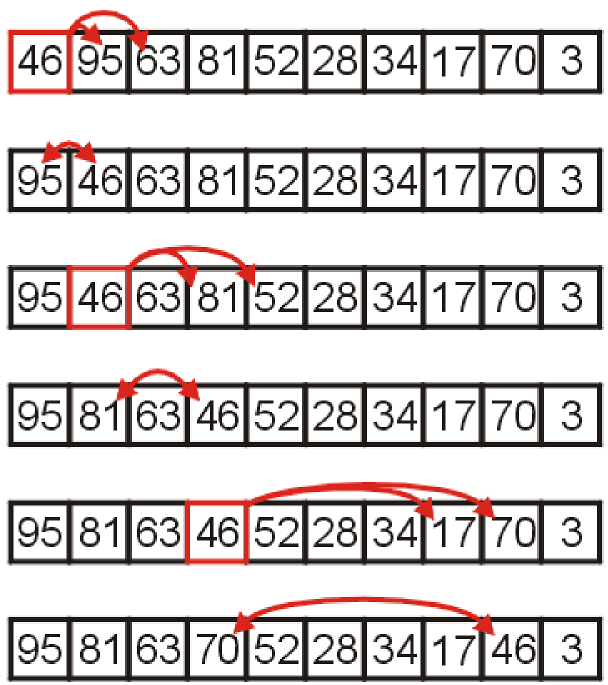
We compare 52 with its children, swap it with the largest

- Recursing, no further swaps are needed



8.4.4 Example Heap Sort

Finally, we swap the root with its largest child, and recurse, swapping 46 again with 81, and then again with 70



8.4.4

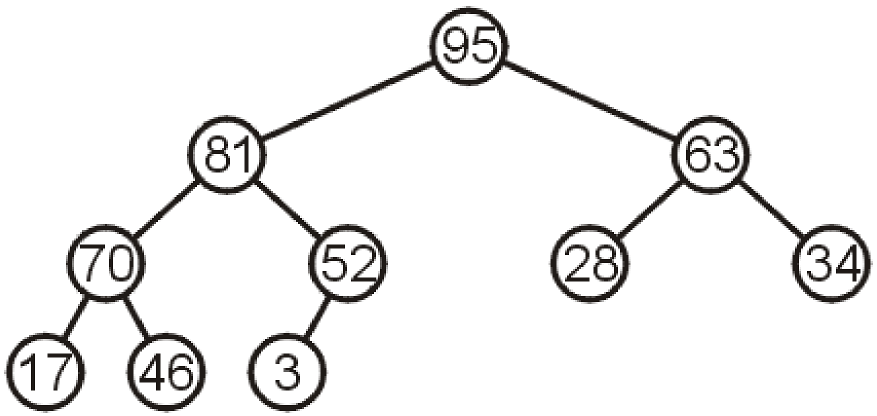
Heap Sort Example

We have now converted the unsorted array

46	52	28	17	3	63	34	81	70	95

into a max-heap:

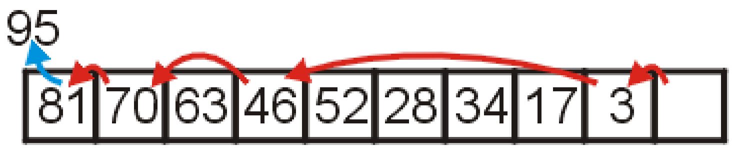
95	81	63	70	52	28	34	17	46	3



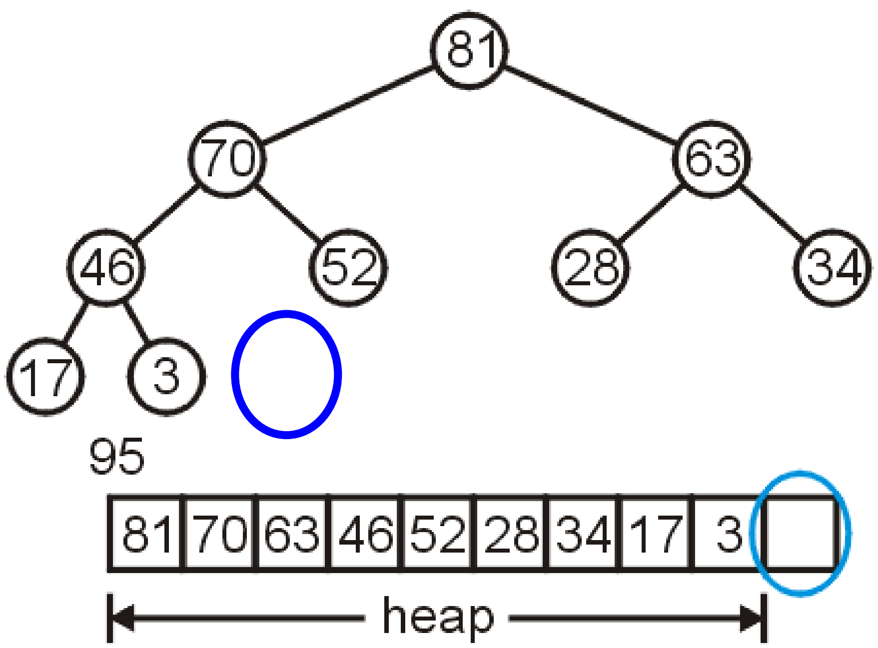
8.4.4

Heap Sort Example

Suppose we pop the maximum element of this heap



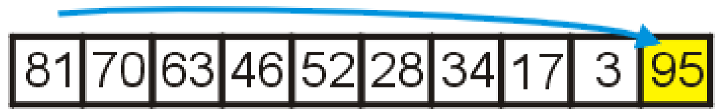
This leaves a gap at the back of the array:



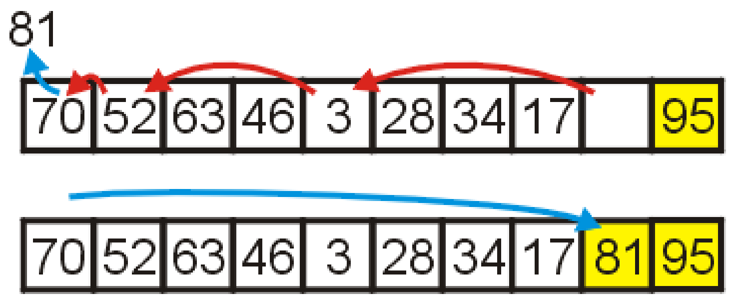
8.4.4

Heap Sort Example

This is the last entry in the array, so why not fill it with the largest element?



Repeat this process: pop the maximum element, and then insert it a

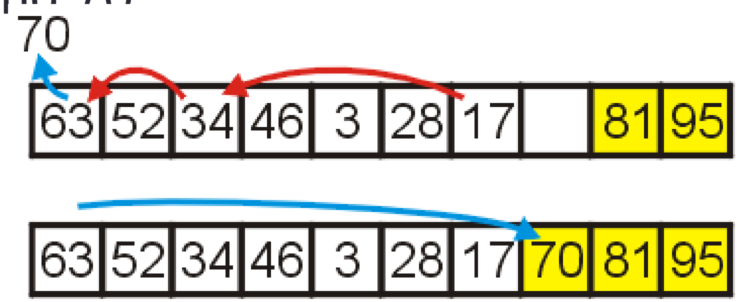


8.4.4

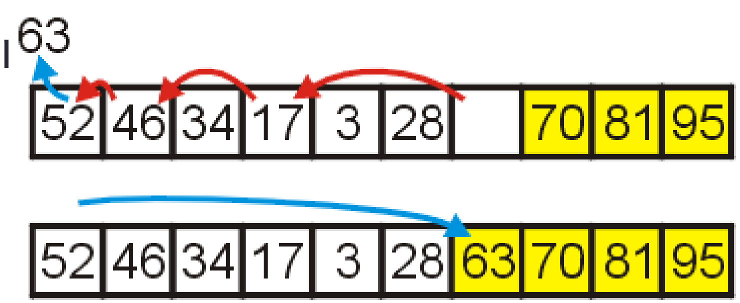
Heap Sort Example

Repeat this process

- Pop and append 70



- Pop and appe

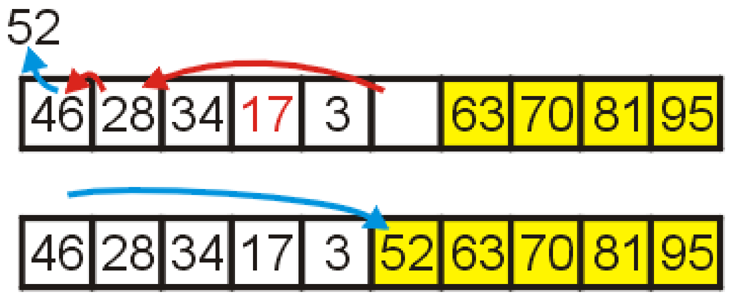


8.4.4

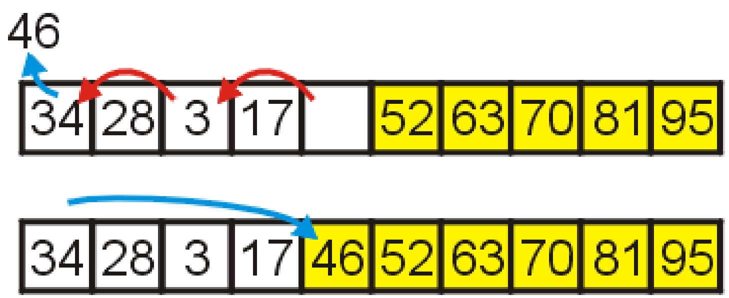
Heap Sort Example

We have the 4 largest elements in order

- Pop and append 52



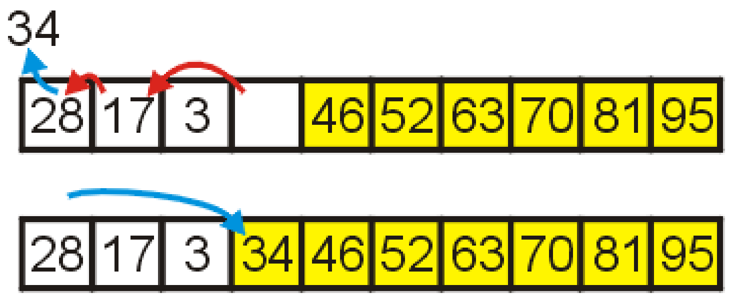
- Pop and appe



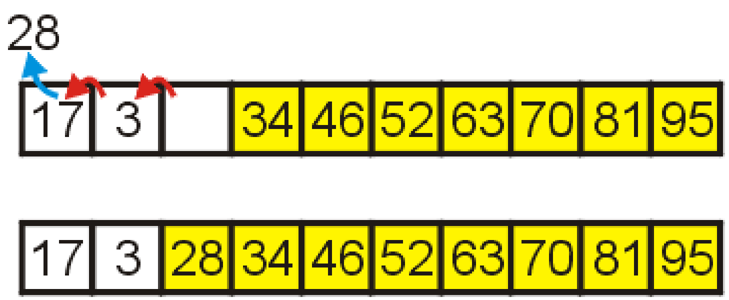
8.4.4 Heap Sort Example

Continuing...

- Pop and append 34

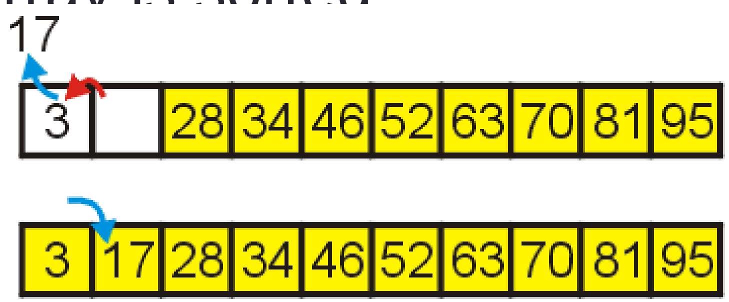


- Pop and appe



8.4.4 Heap Sort Example

Finally, we can pop 17, insert it into the 2nd location, and the resulting array is sorted



8.4.5

Black Board Example

Sort the following 12 entries using heap sort

34, 15, 65, 59, 79, 42, 40, 80, 50, 61, 23, 46

8.4.6

Run-time Summary

The following table summarizes the run-times of heap sort

Case	**Run Time**	**Comments**
Worst	$\Theta(n \ln(n))$	No worst case
Average	$\Theta(n \ln(n))$	
Best	$\Theta(n)$	All or most entries are the same

8.4.6

Summary

We have seen our first in-place $\Theta(n \ln(n))$ sorting algorithm:

- Convert the unsorted list into a max-heap as complete array
- Pop the top n times and place that object into the vacancy at the end
- It requires $\Theta(1)$ additional memory—it is truly in-place

It is a nice algorithm; however, we will see two other faster $n \ln(n)$ algorithms; however:

- Merge sort requires $\Theta(n)$ additional memory
- Quick sort requires $\Theta(\ln(n))$ additional memory

References

Wikipedia, http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Heapsort

[1] Donald E. Knuth, *The Art of Computer Programming, Volume 3: Sorting and Searching*, 2nd Ed., Addison Wesley, 1998, §5.2.3, p.144-8.

[2] Cormen, Leiserson, and Rivest, *Introduction to Algorithms*, McGraw Hill, 1990, Ch. 7, p.140-9.

[3] Weiss, *Data Structures and Algorithm Analysis in C++, 3rd Ed.*, Addison Wesley, §7.5, p.270-4.