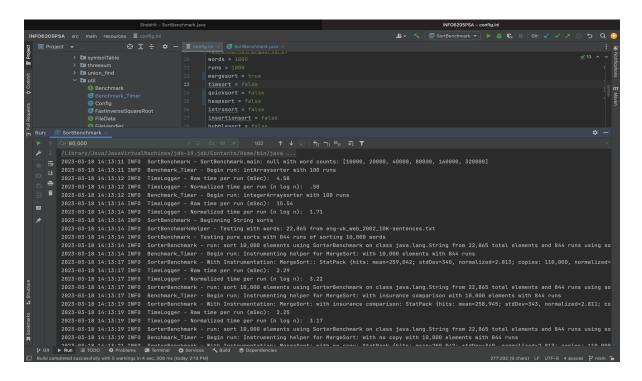
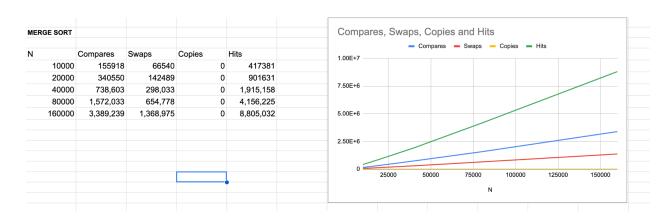
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OUTPUTS

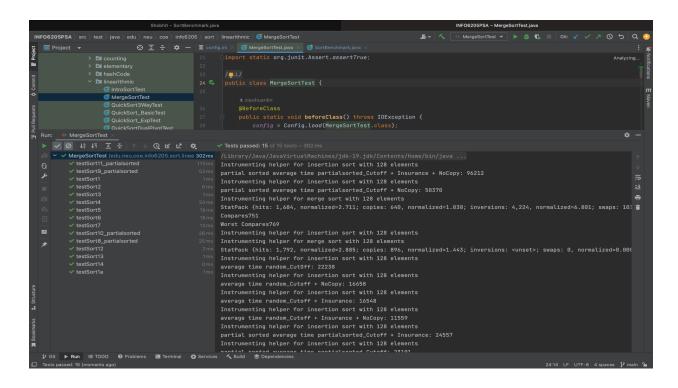
MERGE SORT



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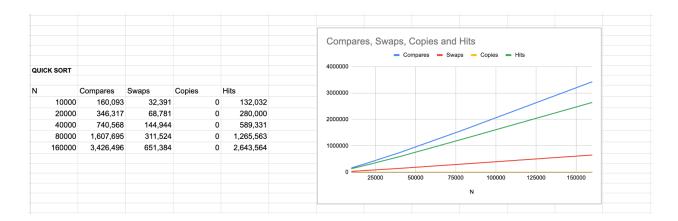


MERGE SORT TEST RUN

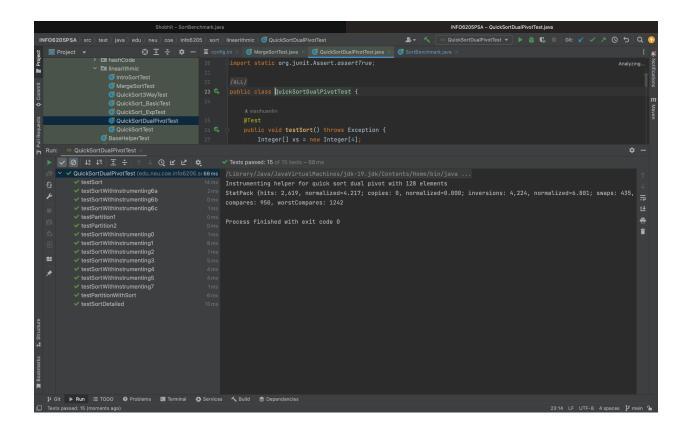


QUICK SORT

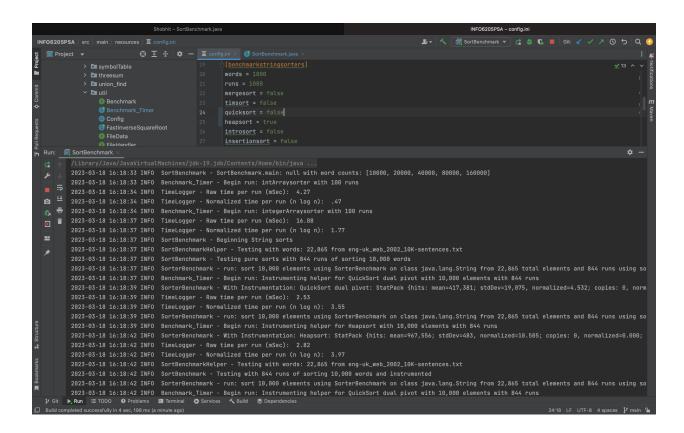
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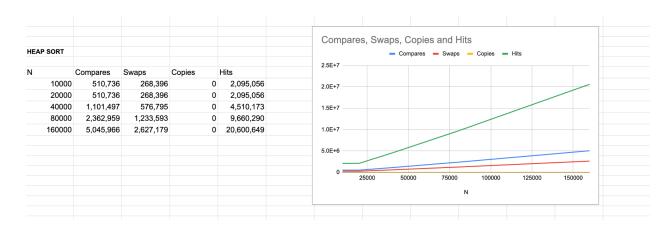
QUICK SORT TEST RUN



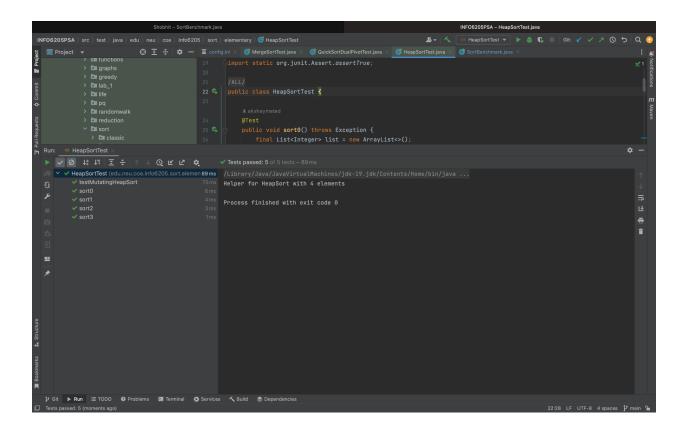
HEAP SORT



GRAPH



HEAP SORT TEST RUN



OBSERVATION

Merge Sort: The evidence for MergeSort indicates that as input data size grows, so does the number of copies and hits. This is expected because more copies are required to create temporary arrays for larger input sizes and more data must be accessed during the sorting process—consequently, the quantity of copies and hits.

Quick Sort: The evidence suggests that the dual pivot quicksort algorithm's execution time is most strongly influenced by the number of comparisons. The number of comparisons has the highest values of all the predictors when we compare their relative values, as can be seen. The number of comparisons has a greater impact on the overall running time than the other predictors, such as swaps, hits, and copies, despite their importance.

Heap Sort: As the size of the input increases, we can see that there are more comparisons. The other metrics, such as swaps, hits, and copies, stay at 1.36 or less relatively unchanged. Since the other metrics do not significantly increase with increasing input size, the number of comparisons is the factor that has the greatest impact on the overall execution time. Additionally, it is clear that the normalized time, which represents the total execution time for each input element, rises with input size. This is expected since the number of comparisons also increases with input size. As a result, we can say that the best indicator of the total heapsort execution time is the number of comparisons.