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# **Assignment 2**

#### Task:

- 1. Implement repeat(), get clock() and toMillisecs() functions and run the benchmark timer and timer test
- 2. Implement Insertion sort code using helper functions and pass test cases
- 3. Implement insertion sort for 4 types of arrays and draw conclusion for the same(random, sorted, partially sorted and reverse sorted)

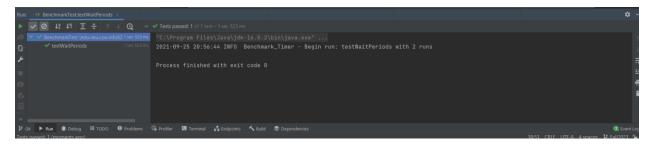
#### Part 1:

```
public <T, U> double repeat(int n, Supplier<T> supplier, Function<T, U> function, UnaryOperator<T> preFunction, Consumer<U> postFunction) {
    logger.trace("repeat: with " + n + " runs");
    // TO BE IMPLEMENTED: note that the timer is running when this method is called and should still be running when it returns.
    pause();
    for(int i=0;i<n;i++)
    {
        T t = supplier.get();
        if(preFunction!= null) {
            t = preFunction.apply(t);
        }
        resume();
        U u=function.apply(t);
        pauseAndLap();
        if(postFunction!=null) {
            postFunction.accept(u);
        }
    }
    return meanLapTime();
}</pre>
```

```
private static long getClock() {
    long timenano=System.nanoTime();
    // TO BE IMPLEMENTED
    return timenano;
}
```

```
private static double toMillisecs(long ticks) {
    // TO BE IMPLEMENTED
    //double durationInMs = (double) ticks/10000000;
    //double durationInMs= (double)TimeUnit.NANOSECONDS.toMillis(ticks);
    double durationInMs = (double) TimeUnit.MILLISECONDS.convert(ticks,TimeUnit.NANOSECONDS);
    return durationInMs;
}
```

#### **Test Cases for Benchmark Testing**



#### **Test Cases for Timer Test**



#### Part2:

Insertion Sort code using helper functions:

```
public void sort(X[] xs, int from, int to) {
    final Helper<X> helper = getHelper();
    // TO BE IMPLEMENTED
    for(int \underline{i}=from;\underline{i}<to;\underline{i}++)
         for(int j=i;j>from;j--)
              if(helper.compare(xs, i: j-1,j)>0)
                   helper.swap(xs, i j-1,j);
              else
```

Test cases for Insertion sort:

#### Part 3:

#### Code:

```
InsertionSort ins=new InsertionSort();

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Test for n=1250,2500,5000,10000,20000

#### Outputs:

```
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When n is 1250 mean time is 0.02 for a reverse array

2021-09-26 22:59:09 INFO Benchmark_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs
When n is 1250 mean time is 0.008 for a random array

2021-09-26 22:59:09 INFO Benchmark_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs
When n is 1250 mean time is 0.006 for a sorted array

2021-09-26 22:59:09 INFO Benchmark_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs
When n is 1250 mean time is 0.008 for a partial sorted array
```

```
2021-09-26 22:46:41 INFO Benchmark_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs When n is 2500 mean time is 0.036 for a reverse array
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2021-09-26 22:46:41 INFO Benchmark\_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs When n is 2500 mean time is 0.018 for a partial sorted array

2021-09-26 22:19:14 INFO Benchmark\_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs When n is 5000 mean time is 0.048 for a reverse array

2021-09-26 22:19:14 INFO Benchmark\_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs When n is 5000 mean time is 0.036 for a random array

2021-09-26 22:19:14 INFO Benchmark\_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs When n is 5000 mean time is 0.03 for a sorted array

2021-09-26 22:19:15 INFO Benchmark\_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs When n is 5000 mean time is 0.034 for a partial sorted array

2021-09-26 22:22:50 INFO Benchmark\_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs When n is 10000 mean time is 0.11 for a reverse array

2021-09-26 22:22:51 INFO Benchmark\_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs When n is 10000 mean time is 0.086 for a random array

2021-09-26 22:22:51 INFO Benchmark\_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs When n is 10000 mean time is 0.076 for a sorted array

2021-09-26 22:22:51 INFO Benchmark\_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs When n is 10000 mean time is 0.08 for a partial sorted array

```
2021-09-26 22:26:12 INFO Benchmark_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs When n is 20000 mean time is 0.2 for a reverse array

2021-09-26 22:26:12 INFO Benchmark_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs When n is 20000 mean time is 0.124 for a random array

2021-09-26 22:26:12 INFO Benchmark_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs When n is 20000 mean time is 0.118 for a sorted array

2021-09-26 22:26:12 INFO Benchmark_Timer - Begin run: Benchmarking with 500 runs When n is 20000 mean time is 0.122 for a partial sorted array
```

### **Order of Growth:**

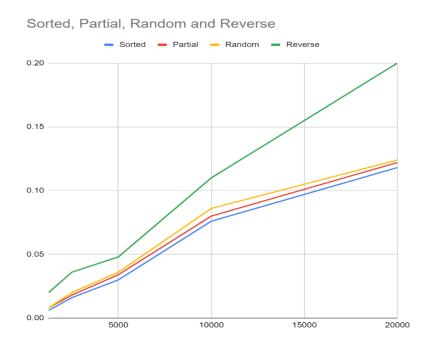
Reverse Ordered array:

Time  $\propto n^2$ 

Sorted array:

Time ∝ n

## **Evidence:**



**Ordered< Partially Ordered< Random Sorted< Reverse Ordered** 

## **Conclusion:**

From the analysis we can say that insertion sort takes less time to sort a sorted array and more time to sort a reversed array.

Partially sorted arrays take a little more time than sorted arrays and randomly sorted arrays on an average takes more time than partially sorted arrays.

The graph is almost linear for a sorted array(~n) and almost quadratic(~n2) for reverse order array, the other partial and random are in-between the sorted and reverse order.