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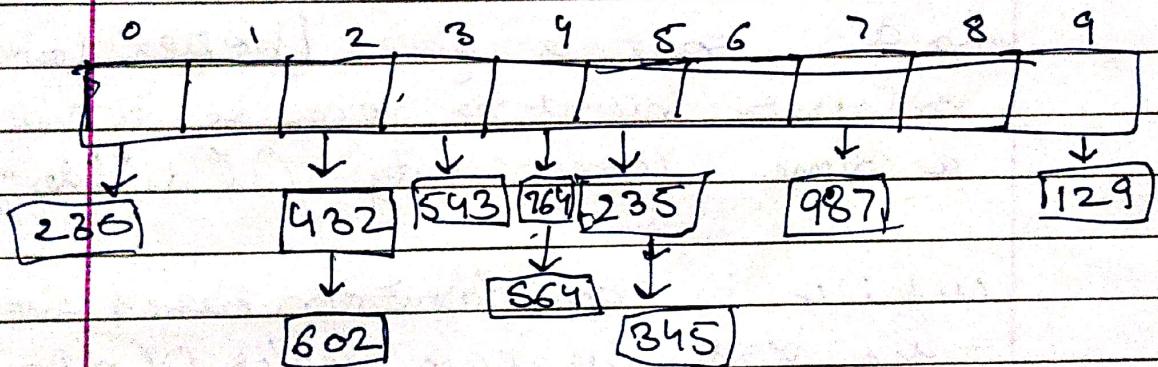
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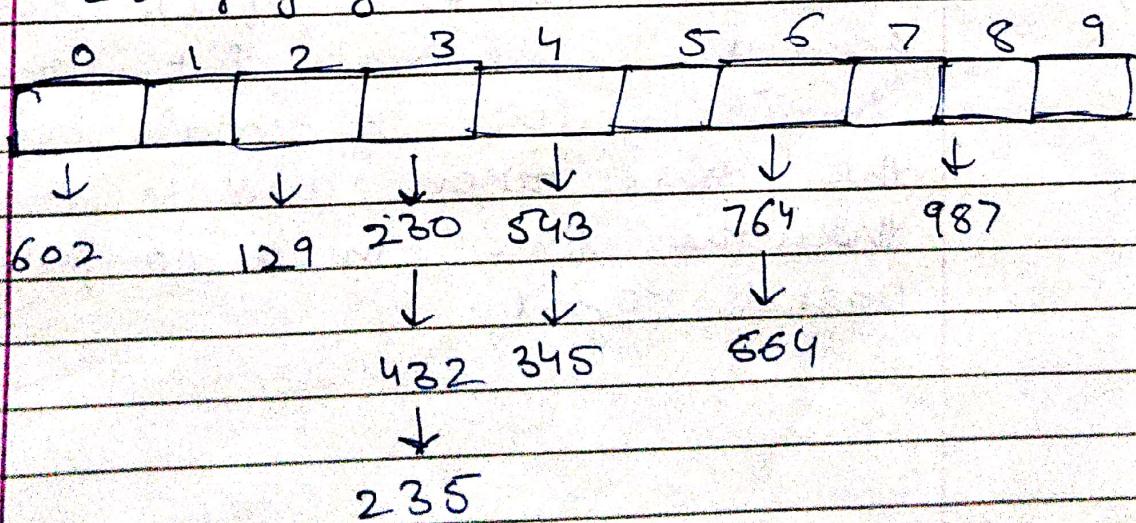
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432, 235, 129, 543, 602
764, 230, 987, 564, 345

If we do in C / C++ then
~~arranging by 1's digit~~



Arranging by 10's digit



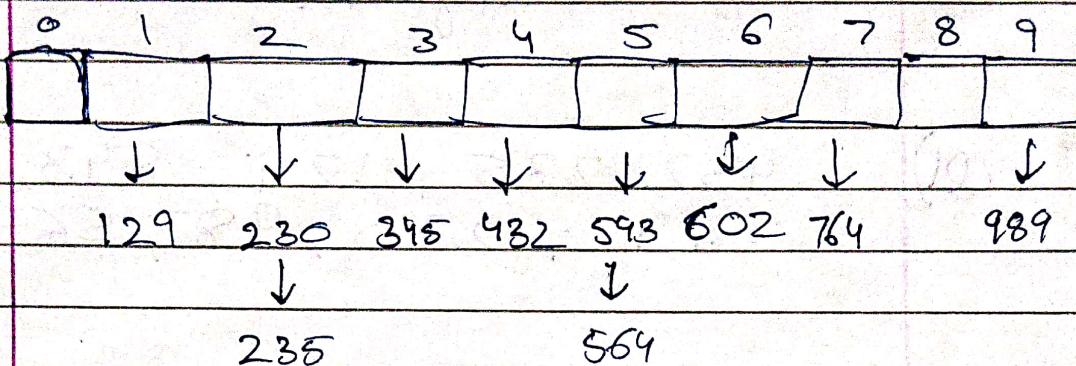
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arranging by 100's digit.



Radix sort is good / better for smaller numbers because it has a time complexity $O(n^{\frac{r}{d}} \log_{10} \text{max})$

while in comparison based sort the best we can do is $O(n \log n)$

for smaller numbers radix sort is good as the max int present in it will be small and the time taken will be less than the time in a comparison based sort.

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Q2.

Priority - tells (old order , new order) {

if (old order \rightarrow weight > new order) {
return -ve }

else if (old order \leftrightarrow weigh <
new order \rightarrow weight) {
return +ve }

else { if (old order \rightarrow perishibility:
new order \rightarrow perishibility) {
return -ve }

else if (old order \rightarrow perish
< new order \rightarrow perishibility) {
return +ve }

else { if (~~int~~ int (old.order)
 $>$ int(new.order))
{ return -ve }

else { return +ve }

old = root, par-old = null } }

while (old != nullptr) { }

~~old = root~~
if { priority (old , new) == +ve } {

~~old~~ par-old = old

old = old \rightarrow right }

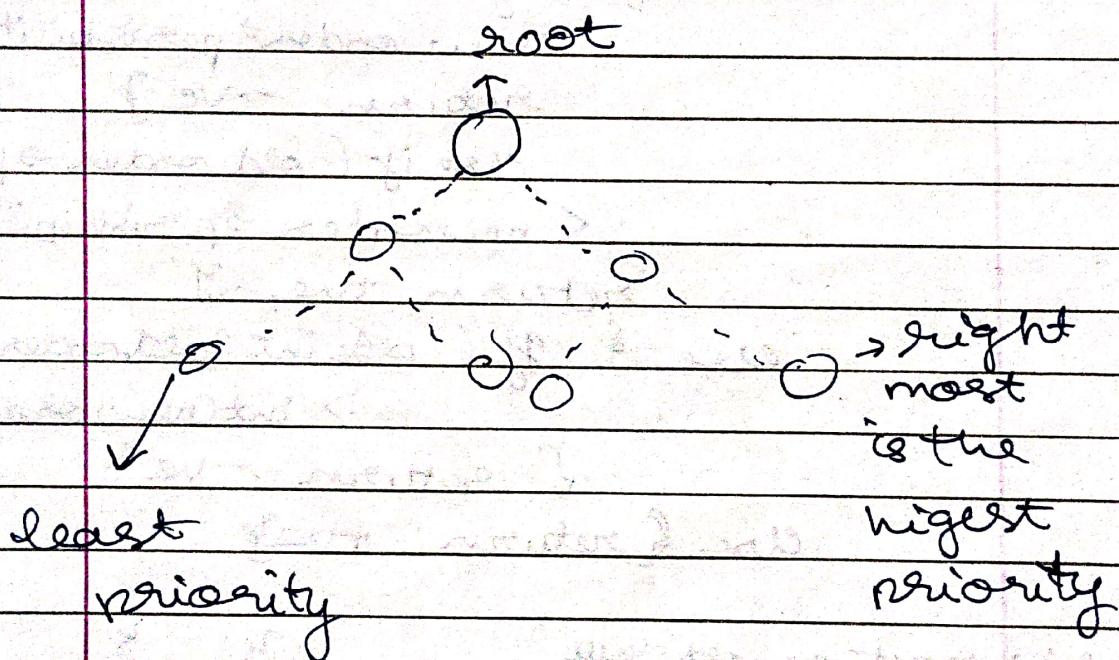
{ else { par.old = old
old = old \rightarrow left }

}

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If ~~C~~ ~~par~~ priority (par.old, new) = true

{ par.old \rightarrow right = new }
 else { par.old \rightarrow left = new }



& to get the order

we can do the inorder traversal

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Example →

weight

possibility

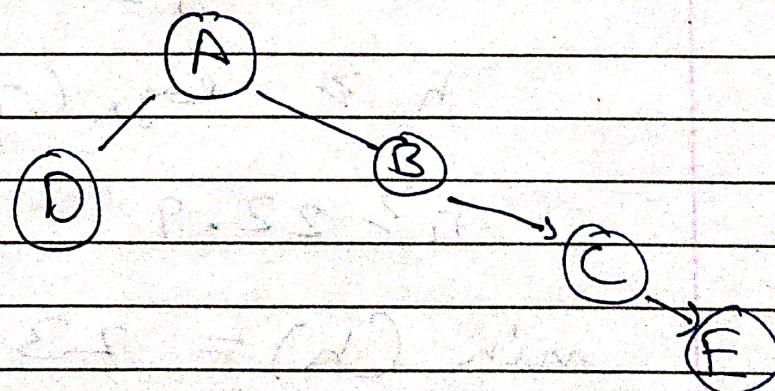
A 20 1

B 30 0

C 30 1

D 20 0

E 40 1



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2.2. The number of leaves that the tree can have is man of $10!$ which is all different ways an order can be processed.

$$\begin{aligned}
 10! &\approx \sqrt{2\pi \cdot 10} \left(\frac{10}{e}\right)^{10} \\
 &= \sqrt{62} \cdot (3.68 \times 10^4) \\
 &= 7.9 \times 10^6
 \end{aligned}$$

minimum height

$$h \geq \log_2(n!)$$

$$h \geq \log_2(7.9 \times 10^6)$$

$$n \geq 22.9$$

$$\min(h) = 23$$

\therefore min height of tree = 23

Q3. node → stores the data of
the parcel
and the next ptr^*

node - hash → stores the
id & address of
the node.

hash table

~~Stack~~

hash function()

Insert()

delete_id()

exists()

Stack

add_parcel()

ht.insert(id, addr)

dispatch-parcel()

ht.delete_id(id)

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View next()

display all()

Count by priority()

Search()

ht.exists()

The searching is optimised
as we use a hash table
and it's node stores the
id and address of the node
which has the data about parcel.

other thing are done on
stack.