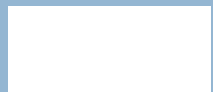


CS310: ALGORITHMS AND DATA STRUCTURES



Sorting Problem

- Given a randomly ordered sequence

Input: $\langle a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n \rangle$

- Sort them into non-decreasing order

Output: $\langle a_1', a_2', \dots, a_n' \rangle$

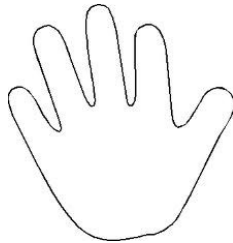
$\exists a_1' \leq a_2' \leq a_3' \dots \leq a_n'$

(Duplicates are allowed)

- There exist a number of sorting algorithms with varying complexities involving different kinds of data structures like arrays, heaps

Insertion Sort

- A sorting method used by card players



- At each step, an element is taken from the unordered sequence and inserted into the ordered sequence
- Build the sorted sequence (in place) one element at a time

Pseudo Code

- A programming language with English
- Does not use braces but uses indentation
- Permitted Keywords:
 - ▣ Do While ... EndDo; Do Until ... EndDo; If ... EndIf;
 - ▣ Case ... EndCase; When; Return ...; Return; For ... End For
- Other Words:
 - ▣ Set; Reset; Increment; Compute; Calculate; Add; Sum; Multiple; Print; Display; Input; Output; Edit; Test

Insertion Sort *Cont...*

- Since our ordered sequence is maintained as an array, inserting a new element into it requires us to “make space” for it

To insert j th item

start from $O[j-1]$ and scan left

while $O[\text{index}] > x$

shift the element to the right

index –

$O[\text{index}+1] = x$

Insertion Sort Cont...

For $j = 2$ to n

 // insert the j th element

$key = A[j]$

$i = j - 1$

 // Insert $A[j]$ into the sorted sequence $A[1 \dots j-1]$

 Do While $i > 0$ and $A[i] > key$

$A[i + 1] = A[i]$

$i = i - 1$

 End Do

$A[i + 1] = key$

End For

Computational Time of Insertion Sort

- In general: $K_1(n-1) + K_2 n(n-1)$
- Three notions of computational time
 - ▣ Worst case: Maximum time on any input of size n
 - ▣ Average case: Expected time over all inputs of size n
 - ▣ Best case: Minimum time on any input of size n
- Computational time equation for each case?

Big Idea ... Next Time

- Not worry about the value of the constant but only look at the most dominant term in the computational time equation.