

Lecture 6: Complexity

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Lab This Week

- Timing ArrayList operations
 - Encourage working in pairs
 - Stopwatch class: start(), stop(), getTime(), reset()
- Java has Just-In-Time compiler
 - Must “warm-up” before you get accurate timing
 - What can mess up timing?
- Uses Vector from Bailey rather than ArrayList from Java libraries because can change way it increases in size.

Programming Assignment This Week

- Weak AI/Natural Language Processing:
 - Generate text by building frequency lists based on pairs of words. ArrayList of Associations of String (words) and Integer (count of that word).

Order of Magnitude

- Definition: We say that $g(n)$ is $O(f(n))$ if there exist two constants C and k such that $|g(n)| \leq C |f(n)|$ for all $n > k$.
 - Examples: $2n+1$, n^3-n^2+83 , 2^n+n^2
 - Used to measure time and space complexity of algorithms on data structures of size n .
 - Most common are
 - $O(1)$ - for any constant
 - $O(\log n)$, $O(n)$, $O(n \log n)$, $O(n^2)$, ..., $O(2^n)$
- Use simplest version in $O(\dots)$*

Complexity

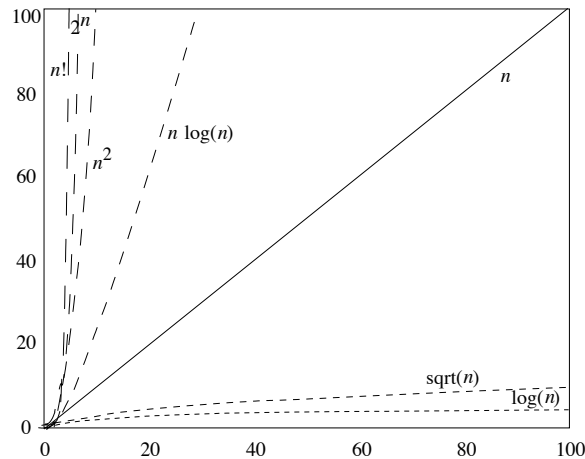


Figure 5.3 Long-range trends of common curves. Compare with Figure 5.2.

Comparing Orders of Magnitude

- Suppose have ops w/complexities given & problem of size n taking time t .
- How long if increase size of problem?

| Problem Size: | $10n$ | $100n$ | $1000n$ |
|---------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|
| $O(\log n)$ | $3+t$ | $7+t$ | $10+t$ |
| $O(n)$ | $10t$ | $100t$ | $1000t$ |
| $O(n \log n)$ | $> 10t$ | $> 100t$ | $> 1000t$ |
| $O(n^2)$ | $100t$ | $10,000t$ | $1,000,000t$ |
| $O(2^n)$ | $\sim t^{10}$ | $\sim t^{100}$ | $\sim t^{1000}$ |

Adding to ArrayList

- Suppose n elements in ArrayList and add 1.
- If space:
 - Add to end is $O(1)$
 - Add to beginning is $O(n)$
- If not space,
 - What is cost of ensureCapacity?
 - $O(n)$ because n elements in array

EnsureCapacity

- What if only increase in size by 1 each time?
 - Adding n elements one at a time to end
 - Total cost of copying over arrays: $1+2+3+\dots+(n-1) = n(n-1)/2$
 - Total cost of $O(n^2)$
 - Average cost of each is $O(n)$
- What if double in size each time?
 - Suppose add $n = 2^m$ new elts to end
 - Total cost of copying over arrays: $1+2+4+\dots+n/2 = n-1$, $O(n)$
 - Average cost of $O(1)$, but “lumpy”

ArrayList Ops

- Worst case
 - $O(1)$: size, isEmpty, get, set
 - $O(n)$: remove, add
- Add to end, on average $O(1)$

Complexity

- $1 + 2 + \dots + n$ comes up often in complexity
 - E.g. selection and insertion sorts
 - $1 + 2 + \dots + n = n(n+1)/2$
 - Similarly, $1 + 2 + \dots + (n-1) = n(n-1)/2$
 - Proof by cleverness
 - or mathematical induction

Proof-by-induction

- Induction key to understanding recursion
 - and lots of other things
- To prove $P(i)$ for all $i \geq 0$
 - Base case: Prove $P(0)$
 - Induction case: Let $k \geq 0$ and assume $P(k)$ is true
Use assumption to prove $P(k+1)$.

Selection Sort (helper)

```
/*
 * Return index of smallest number in array between
 * startIndex and array.length.
 * PRE: startIndex must be valid index for array
 * POST: returns index of smallest value in range
 *       startIndex - array.length
 */
int indexOfSmallest(int[] array, int startIndex) {
    int smallIndex = startIndex;
    for (int i = startIndex + 1; i < array.length; i++) {
        if (array[i] < array[smallIndex]) {
            smallIndex = i;
        }
    }
    return smallIndex;
}
```

Selection Sort (helper)

```
/*
 * PRE: startIndex must be valid index for array
 * POST: Sorts array from startIndex to array.length.
 */
void selectionSort(int[] array, int startIndex) {
    if (startIndex < array.length - 1) {
        // find smallest element in rest of array
        int smallest = indexOfSmallest(array, startIndex);

        // move smallest to index startIndex
        swap(array, smallest, startIndex);

        // sort everything in the array after startIndex
        selectionSort(array, startIndex + 1);
    }
}
```

Analysis

- Count number of comparisons of elts of array
 - All comparisons are in “indexOfSmallest”
 - At most $n-1$ if `startIndex ... array.length-1` has n elements.
 - Prove # of comparisons in selection sort of array of size n is $1 + 2 + \dots + (n-1)$.
 - Base case: $n = 0$ or $n = 1$: No comparisons
 - Assume true for `startIndex ... array.length` has $n-1$ elements
 - Show for n elements.