

Quicksort (worst case)

$$T(n) = T(n-1) + cn$$

list split "unevenly"

$$k=0 = cn + T(n-1)$$

$$\vdots$$

$$k=3 = 4cn - c \sum_{k=0}^n k + T(n-4)$$

$$= c(k+1)n - c \sum_{k=0}^n k + T(n-k+1)$$

$$c \frac{n(n+1)}{2}$$

want this $T(1)$

let $k=n$

$$= c(n^2 + n) - \frac{cn^2}{2} - \frac{cn}{2} + T(1)$$

$$= \frac{cn^2}{2} - \frac{cn}{2} \leftarrow O(n^2)$$

→ happens when
pivot is smallest
element

(degenerate case)

Best case

$$T(n) = 2T\left(\frac{n}{2}\right) + cn$$

$$k=1 = cn + 2T\left(\frac{n}{2}\right)$$

\vdots

$$= k(cn) + 2^k T\left(\frac{n}{2^k}\right)$$

$$\text{let } 2^k \geq n \Rightarrow k = \lg n$$

$$T(n) = cn \lg n + nT(1) \in O(n \lg n)$$

More on sorting ...

STL implementation of insertion sort \Leftarrow AS62: heapsort

\downarrow
standard Template Library vector<> (\neq list<>)

template <typename T>

\leftarrow both containers

void insertionSort (vector<T>& a)

(vector is like your Array<>)

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int j; *the works for vector<T>; will it work Array<T>? yes, need*

for (int p = 1; p < a.size(); p++) {

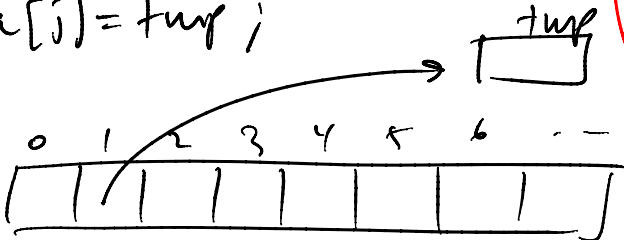
T tmp = a[p]; *have to provide operator<>*

for (j = p; j > 0 && tmp < a[j-1]; j--)

a[j] = a[j-1];

a[j] = tmp;

\rightarrow pairwise comparison sort
 \rightarrow need to have operator< defined



for type T

(e.g. if T were

"Employee"
Employee::operator<())

$O(n(n-1))$

$\in O(n^2)$

"in"

iteration

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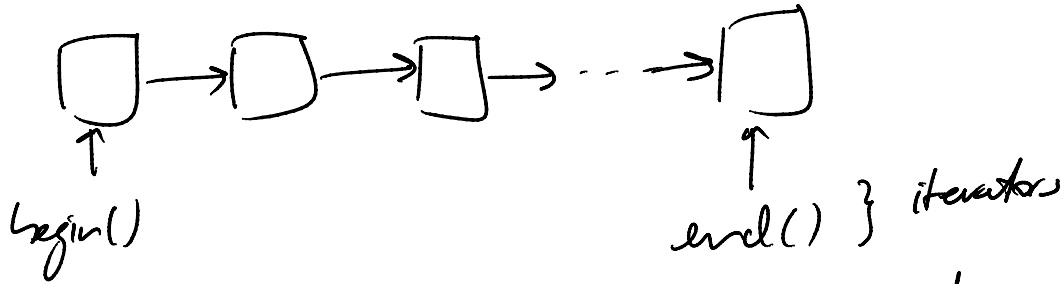
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a[1] gets inserted in a[0] if a[1] < a[0]
a[2] " " " a[0..1] if a[2] < - -
a[?] " " " a[0...2] if - - -

- what if operator [] doesn't exist for given class?
e.g. linked list

- for such classes, to iterate through their elements
use iterators - like pointers



- analogous sort routine:

```

template <typename iterator, typename T>
void insertionSort (const iterator & begin,
                   const iterator & end,
                   const T & obj)
  
```

(each node holds)

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{
  for (iterator p = begin + 1; p != end; p++)
  
```

```

  {
    T tmp = *p;
  
```

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    for (iterator j = p; j != begin &&
  
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         tmp < *(j-1); --j)
  
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        *j = *(j-1);
  
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```

        *j = tmp;
  
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  }
}
  
```

typename T
must provide operator =

typename T
must provide operator <

- we'll revisit these later, for now, know that you can access an STL vector two ways

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1. for (int i = 0; i < a.size(); i++)  
    a[i] = ...
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2. for (std::vector<int>::iterator ap = a.begin();  
        ap != a.end(); ap++)
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    (*ap) = ...
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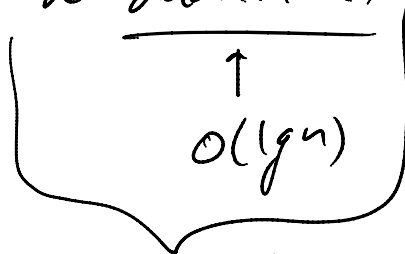
As do this because by `*ap` type might have `[]` operator: `(*ap)[]`

(or another way `&ap[]`)

- insertion sort is ok but $O(n^2)$
- heapsort has best big-oh run time ($O(n \lg n)$)

1. construct a heap of n elements $O(n)$

2. perform n deleteMin() operations



$O(n \lg n)$

- §3.3 members of STL vectors:

int	size()	}	status given,
void	clear()		remove all
bool	empty()		

- addition / deletion of elements:

push-back() add element to back of list

pop-back() remove " from "

- operators

operator()

- iterators

vector<int>::iterator

begin() end()

- iterator methods ++, --

- your BinHeap class:

- should provide some of the functions above
(names may be slightly different)

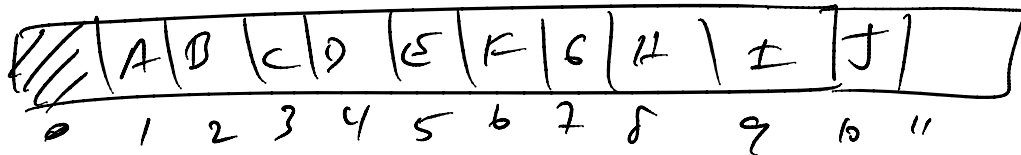
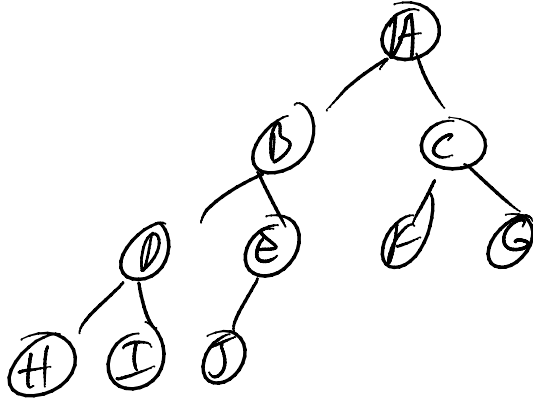
e.g. top() — findMin()
pop() — deleteMin()

- can use your own Array<int> or vector<int>
float

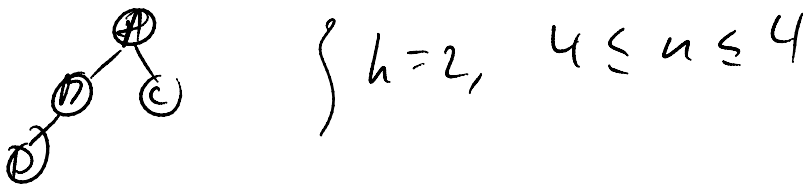
(float
vector already
templated)

- implement binary heap (§6.3)

- binary heap: complete binary tree
represented by an array



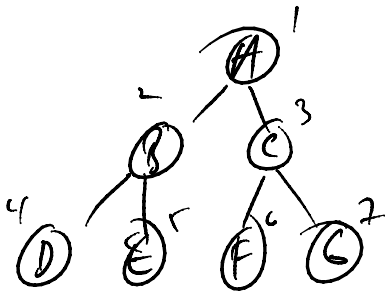
- with height of tree h , $2^h \leq n \leq 2^{h+1} - 1$ nodes



- for n nodes, height of tree is $\lg n$

- for any element in array position i
left child is at position $2i$
right child is at " $2i+1$
parent is at $\lfloor i/2 \rfloor$

(floor, say, we have integer
divisor $i/2$)



$$p = 3, l = 2(3) = 6 \text{ (F)}$$

$$r = 2(3) + 1 = 7 \text{ (G)}$$

$$p = 3/2 = 1 \text{ (A)}$$

- heap order property: smallest element always
(doesn't have to be sorted) at top (root)

⇒ findMin ∈ O(1) constant-time op.
(arr[1])

- for any nodes, its value (key) should be
smaller than all of its children.

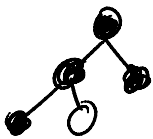
- insert() ≈ deletion() require a bit of work.

- insert(x):

1. create a 'hole' in the next
available location

int hole = ++n;

↑ keep count of # of elements



2. if x can be placed in hole without
violating order, do so; else

else

move hole up to parent (slide parent
down into hole)

arr[hole] = arr[hole/2];

bubble up (percolate up) the hole
towards root

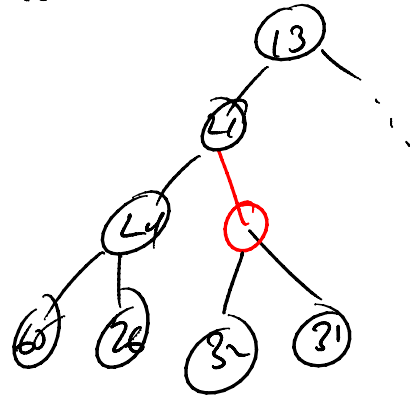
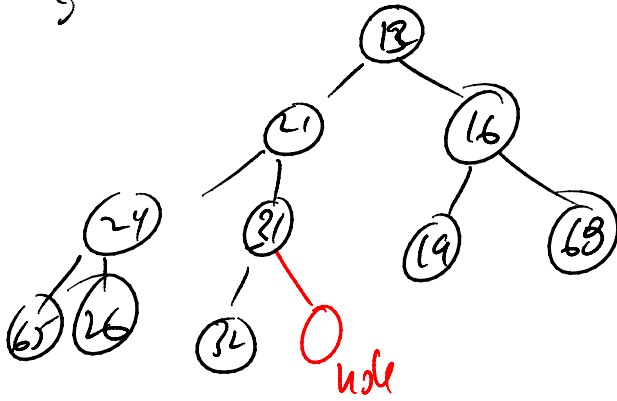
continue until x can be placed into
hole

ex. insert 14

∴ 14 < 31? Yes, percolate up

3. insert 14

is $14 < 31$? yes, percolate up

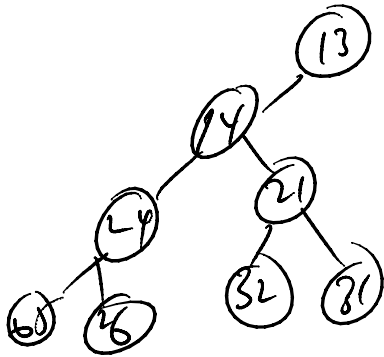


is $14 < 21$? yes,
is $14 < 13$? No,

percolate up

hole moves
up towards root

— stopping criteria
is pos == 1



- that's insertion
- deletion:

T deleteMin()

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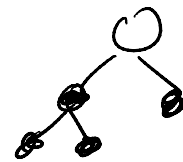
if (empty()) return -1; // error

T + up = arr[i];

arr[i] = arr[pos--];

percolateDown(1)

↑ location of hole



Kevin (temp)

✓

}

- other ops:

- key at position p
- increment key by this much
- incKey(p, Δ): percolate down
- decKey(p, Δ): percolate up