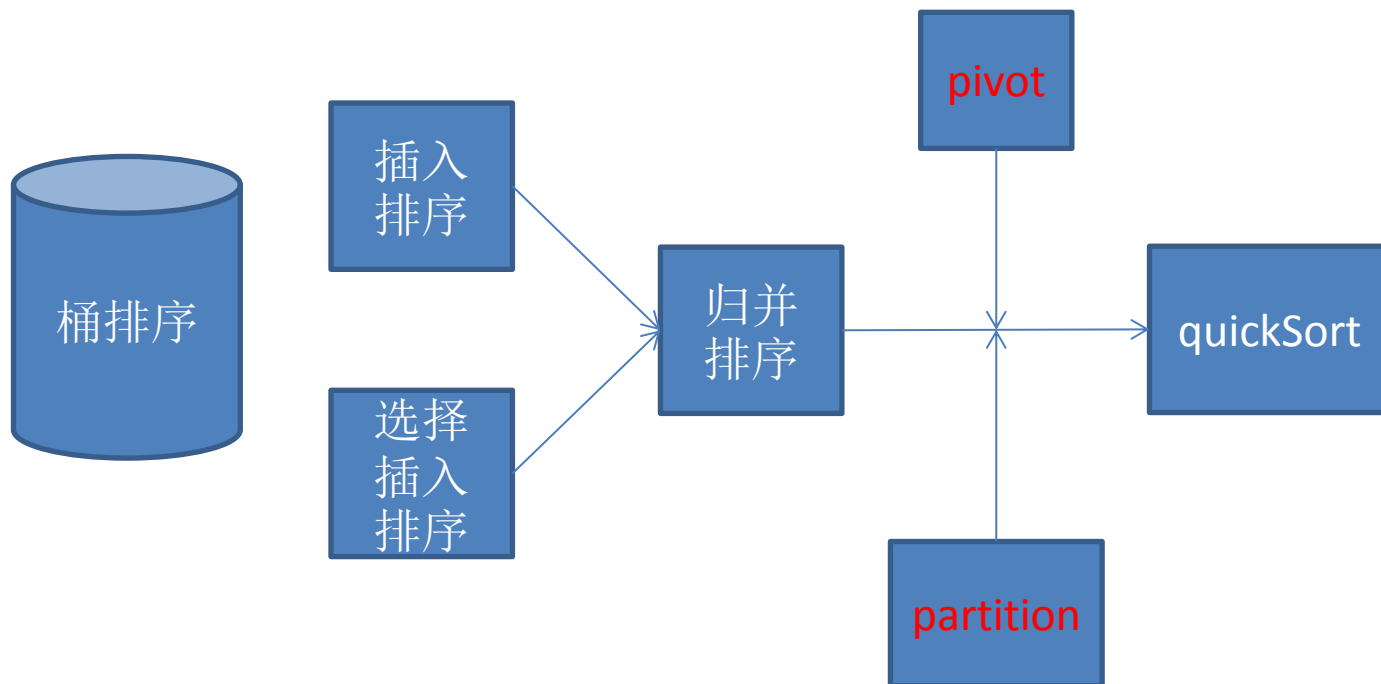


序列和集合的算法II

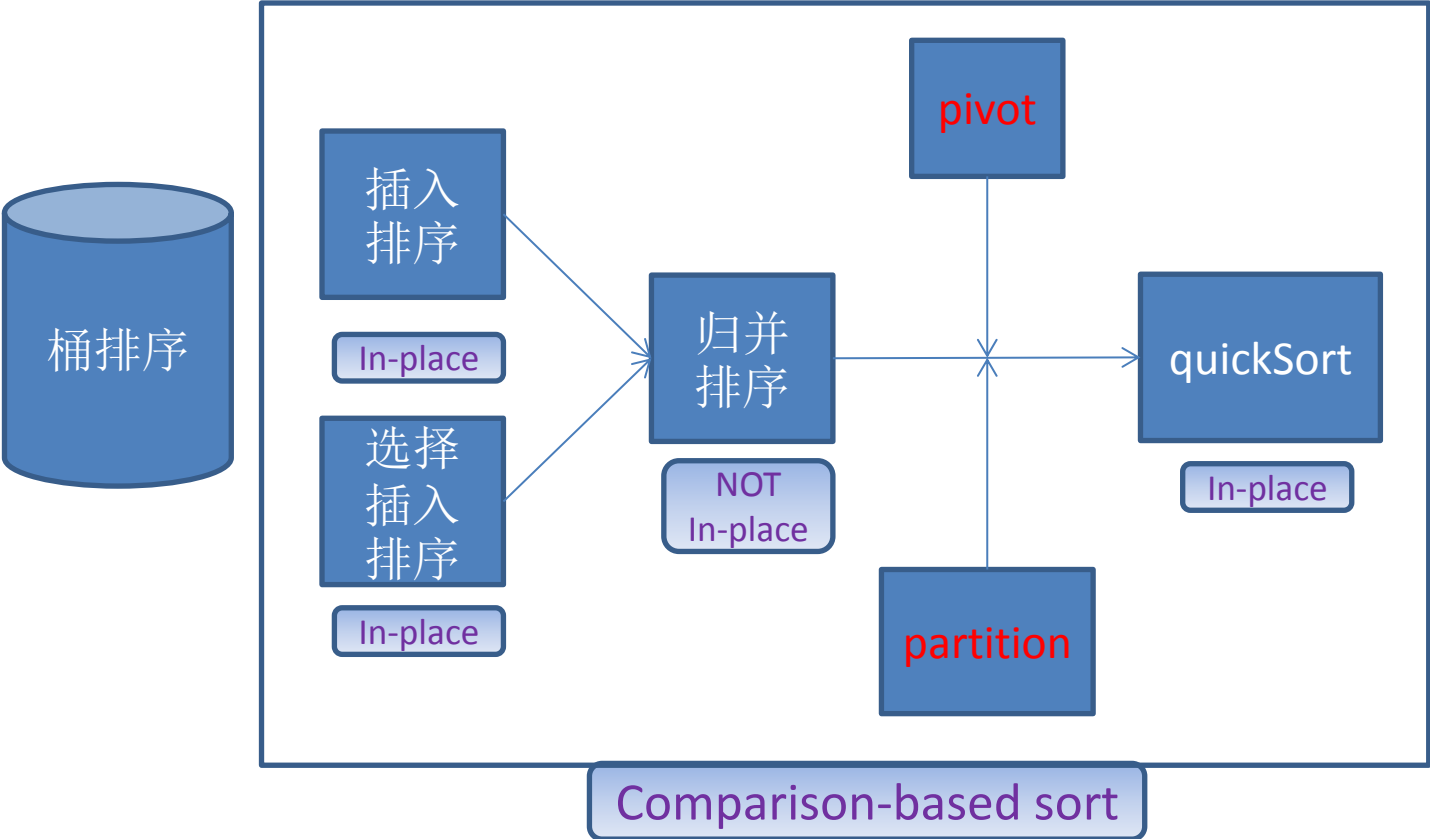
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排序算法



排序算法



桶排序和基数排序

Bucket and Radix Sort

算法 *Straight_Radix* (X, n, k)

输入: X (元素下标从 1 至 n 的整数数组, 每个元素有 k 位)

输出: X (排序后的数组)

begin

We assume that all elements are initially in a global queue GQ;
{为简单起见, 这里使用 GQ ; 当然也可以通过 X 本身来实现}

for $i := 1$ **to** d **do**

{ d 是可能的数制, 比如对于十进制, $d = 10$ }

Initialize queue $Q[i]$ to be empty;

for $i := k$ **downto** 1 **do** ← 降序

while GQ is not empty **do**

pop x from GQ ;

$d :=$ the i th digit of x ;

insert x into $Q[d]$;

for $t := 1$ **to** d **do**

insert $Q[t]$ into GQ ;

for $i := 1$ **to** n **do**

pop $X[i]$ from GQ

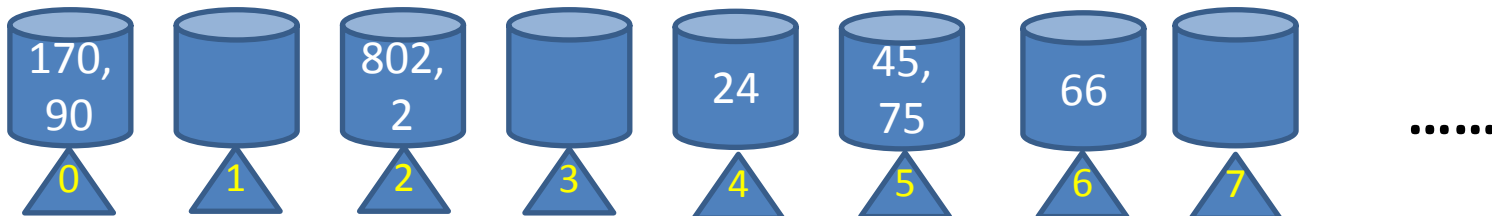
end

分入桶

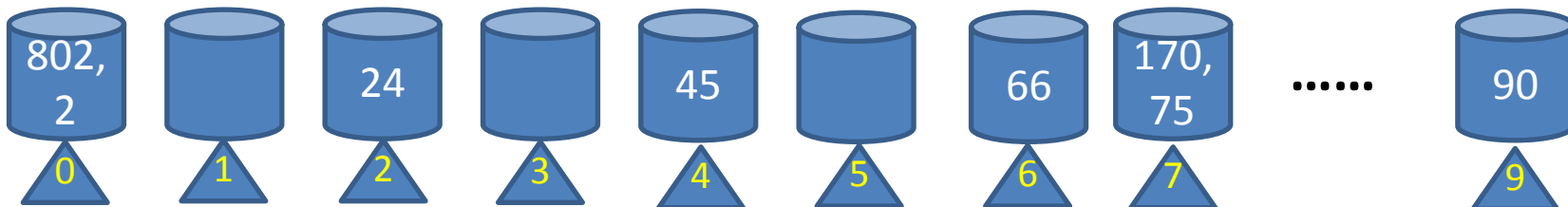
收集

图 6.6 算法 *Straight_Radix*

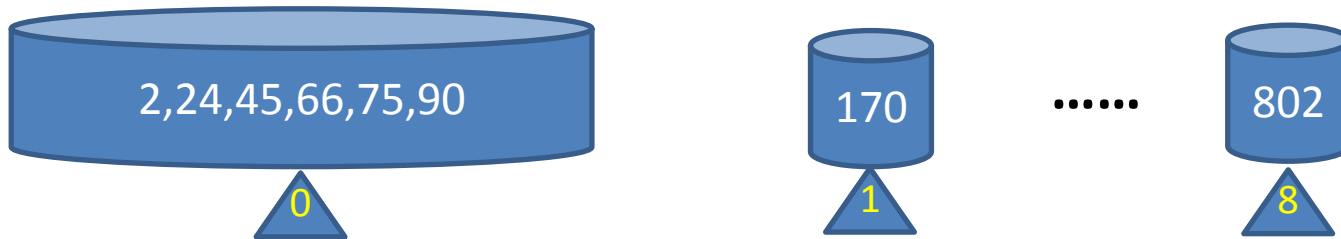
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170, 90, 802, 2, 24, 45, 75, 66



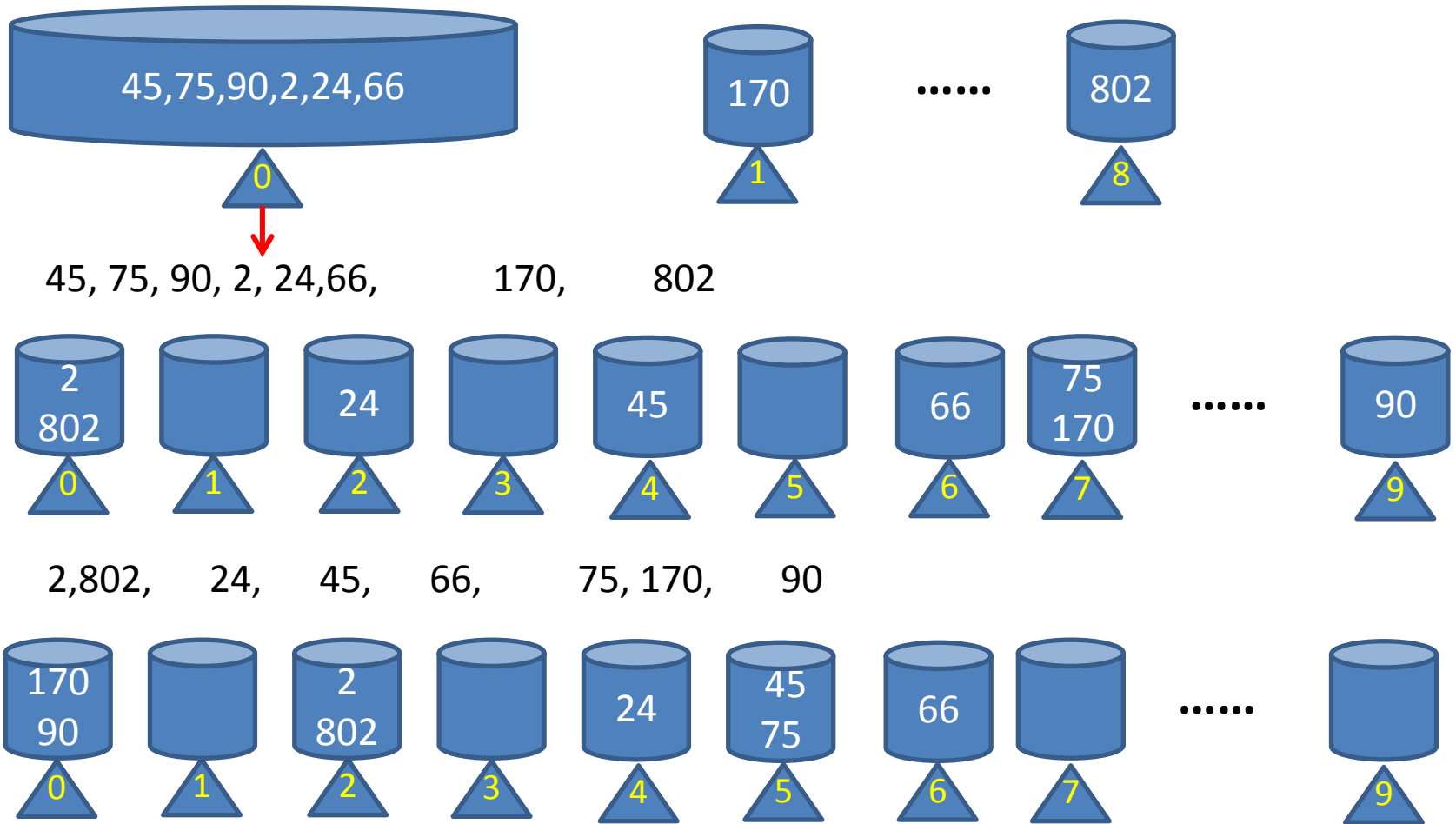
802, 2, 24, 45, 66, 170, 75, 90



2, 24, 45, 66, 75, 90, 170, 802

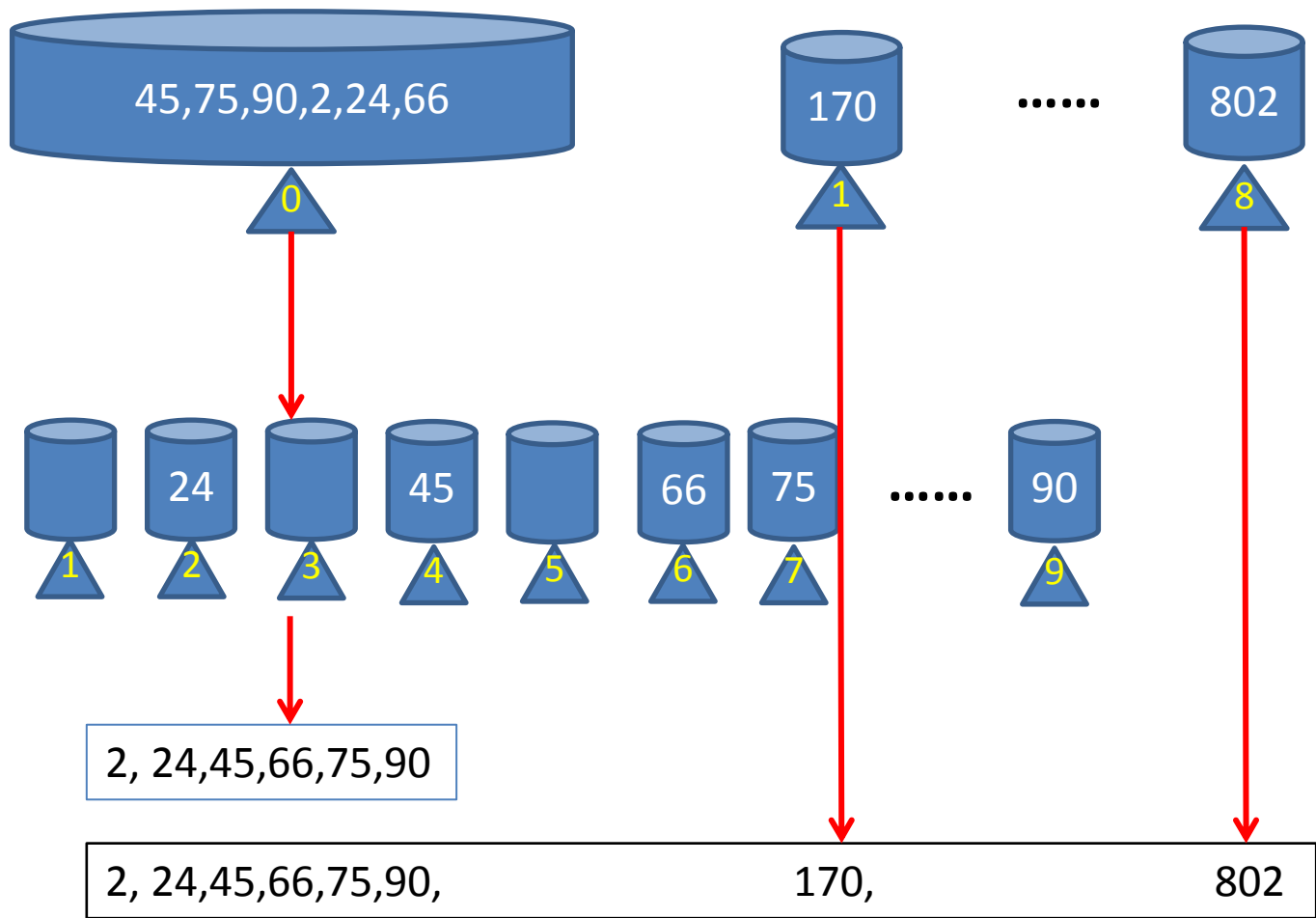
对最高位相同的任意两个元素，在最后一步之前，他们已经按正确顺序排列了。

170, 45, 75, 90, 802, 2, 24, 66



从高到低，如果直接按上一页slides的方法做，结果肯定是错的！必须要按递归做，见下一页，.

170, 45, 75, 90, 802, 2, 24, 66



从高到低，必须按递归式，结果才正确。

Analysis

- 重收集桶的循环执行K次，K是最大数的位数(e.g.10进制下)
- 需要全局队列GQ 和 分桶队列Q[0]...Q[K-1].
- $O((n+n)k) = O(nk)$;

缺点：依赖于数据的结构性.

插入排序

insertion sort

- example



6 5 3 1 8 7 2 4

Pseudocode

```
for i ← 1 to length(A)
  j ← i
  while j > 0 and A[j-1] > A[j]
    swap A[j] and A[j-1]
    j ← j - 1
```

插入排序的一个改进

Shell 排序

- example

[Donald Shell 1959]

	a_1	a_2	a_3	a_4	a_5	a_6	a_7	a_8	a_9	a_{10}	a_{11}	a_{12}
input data:	62	83	18	53	07	17	95	86	47	69	25	28
after 5-sorting:	17	28	18	47	07	25	83	86	53	69	62	95
after 3-sorting:	17	07	18	47	28	25	69	62	53	83	86	95
after 1-sorting:	07	17	18	25	28	47	53	62	69	83	86	95

The running time of Shellsort is heavily dependent on the gap sequence it uses.
Best interval? open questions!

Shellsort is unstable (*changing relative order of equal elements*)
It is an adaptive sorting algorithm in that it executes faster when the input is partially sorted

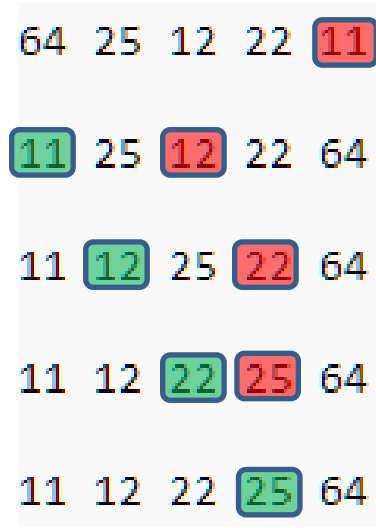
the subarrays that Shellsort operates on are initially **short**; later they are **longer but almost ordered**:
In BOTH cases insertion sort works efficiently.

选择排序

selection sort

- example

基本思想:
每次都从右边剩下的
n-k个数中选最小
(大)的插入到第k个
位置处.



输入list被分
为两部分,
前一部分总
是排好序的
sublist.

将64换成24,则最
后一步也发生交换

Another example

	8
	5
	2
	6
	9
	3
	1
	4
	0
	7

```
/* a[0] to a[n-1] is the array to sort */
int i,j;
int iMin;

/* advance the position through the entire array */
/* (could do j < n-1 because single element is also min element) */
for (j = 0; j < n-1; j++) {
    /* find the min element in the unsorted a[j .. n-1] */

    /* assume the min is the first element */
    iMin = j;
    /* test against elements after j to find the smallest */
    for ( i = j+1; i < n; i++) {
        /* if this element is less, then it is the new minimum */
        if (a[i] < a[iMin]) {
            /* found new minimum; remember its index */
            iMin = i;
        }
    }

    /* iMin is the index of the minimum element. Swap it with the current position */
    if ( iMin != j ) {
        swap(a[j], a[iMin]);
    }
}
```

选择排序

- 如果输入数据结构是(linked)list,性能更好.

many swapping

```
64 25 12 22 11
11 25 12 22 64
11 12 25 22 64
11 12 22 25 64
11 12 22 25 64
```

No swapping

```
64 25 12 22 11
11 64 25 12 22
11 12 64 25 22
11 12 22 64 25
11 12 22 25 64
```

performance

- Finally, selection sort is **greatly outperformed** on larger arrays **by** $\Theta(n \log n)$ divide-and-conquer algorithms such as mergesort.
- However, insertion sort or selection sort are both **typically faster for small arrays** (i.e. fewer than 10–20 elements).
- A useful optimization in practice for the recursive algorithms is to **switch to insertion sort** or selection sort for "small enough" sublists.

归并排序 merge sort

Top-Bottom

6 5 3 1 8 7 2 4

这是自顶向下递归，因此会分裂到长度为1的 sublist 再开始 merge!

Major drawback:
Need a B for the merged list!



```
TopDownMergeSort(A[], B[], n)
{
    TopDownSplitMerge(A, 0, n, B);
}
CopyArray(B[], iBegin, iEnd, A[])
{
    for(k = iBegin; k < iEnd; k++)
        A[k] = B[k];
}
// iBegin is inclusive; iEnd is exclusive (A[iEnd] is not in the set)
TopDownSplitMerge(A[], iBegin, iEnd, B[])
{
    if(iEnd - iBegin < 2) // if run size == 1
        return; // consider it sorted
    // recursively split runs into two halves until run size == 1,
    // then merge them and return back up the call chain
    iMiddle = (iEnd + iBegin) / 2; // iMiddle = mid point
    TopDownSplitMerge(A, iBegin, iMiddle, B); // split / merge left half
    TopDownSplitMerge(A, iMiddle, iEnd, B); // split / merge right half
    TopDownMerge(A, iBegin, iMiddle, iEnd, B); // merge the two half runs
    CopyArray(B, iBegin, iEnd, A); // copy the merged runs back to A
}

// left half is A[iBegin : iMiddle-1]
// right half is A[iMiddle : iEnd-1 ]
TopDownMerge(A[], iBegin, iMiddle, iEnd, B[])
{
    i0 = iBegin, i1 = iMiddle;

    // While there are elements in the left or right runs
    for (j = iBegin; j < iEnd; j++) {
        // If left run head exists and is <= existing right run head.
        if (i0 < iMiddle && (i1 >= iEnd || A[i0] <= A[i1]))
            B[j] = A[i0];
            i0 = i0 + 1;
        else
            B[j] = A[i1];
            i1 = i1 + 1;
    }
}
```

主函数

Merge into B

Merge sort

- Bottom-Top

bottom up merge sort algorithm :

1 treats the list as an array of n sublists (called *runs* in this example) of size 1, 2 .iteratively merges sub-lists back and forth between two buffers.

```
/* array A[] has the items to sort; array B[] is a work array */
BottomUpSort(int n, int A[], int B[])
{
    int width;

    /* Each 1-element run in A is already "sorted". */

    /* Make successively longer sorted runs of length 2, 4, 8, 16... until whole array is sorted. */
    for (width = 1; width < n; width = 2 * width)
    {
        int i;

        /* Array A is full of runs of length width. */
        for (i = 0; i < n; i = i + 2 * width)
        {
            /* Merge two runs: A[i:i+width-1] and A[i+width:i+2*width-1] to B[] */
            /* or copy A[i:n-1] to B[] ( if(i+width >= n) ) */
            BottomUpMerge(A, i, min(i+width, n), min(i+2*width, n), B);
        }

        /* Now work array B is full of runs of length 2*width. */
        /* Copy array B to array A for next iteration. */
        /* A more efficient implementation would swap the roles of A and B */
        CopyArray(A, B, n);
        /* Now array A is full of runs of length 2*width. */
    }
}

BottomUpMerge(int A[], int iLeft, int iRight, int iEnd, int B[])
{
    int i0 = iLeft;
    int i1 = iRight;
    int j;

    /* While there are elements in the left or right lists */
    for (j = iLeft; j < iEnd; j++)
    {
        /* If left list head exists and is <= existing right list head */
        if (i0 < iRight && (i1 >= iEnd || A[i0] <= A[i1]))
        {
            B[j] = A[i0];
            i0 = i0 + 1;
        }
        else
        {
            B[j] = A[i1];
            i1 = i1 + 1;
        }
    }
}
}
```

主函数

Merge Sort的一个改进

- Natural merge sort

```
Start      : 3--4--2--1--7--5--8--9--0--6
Select runs : 3--4  2  1--7  5--8--9  0--6
Merge      : 2--3--4  1--5--7--8--9  0--6
Merge      : 1--2--3--4--5--7--8--9  0--6
Merge      : 0--1--2--3--4--5--6--7--8--9
```

any naturally occurring runs (sorted sequences) in the input are exploited!

Advantage: 不需要像标准merge sort那样非得pass $\log n$ 次.

MergeSort Performance

Class	Sorting algorithm
Data structure	Array
Worst case performance	$O(n \log n)$
Best case performance	$O(n \log n)$ typical, $O(n)$ natural variant
Average case performance	$O(n \log n)$
Worst case space complexity	$O(n)$ auxiliary

Quick Sort

- Best sorting algo ! Proposed by C.A.R Hoare in 1962
- Divide-&-Conquer algo
- In place (as insertion sort), comparison based
- Very practical (need a bit tuning though)

Partition (相向而行版本)

Algorithm Partition (X , $Left$, $Right$) ;

Input: X (an array), $Left$ (the left boundary of the array), and $Right$ (the right boundary).

Output: X and $Middle$ such that $X[i] \leq X[Middle]$ for all $i \leq Middle$ and $X[j] > X[Middle]$ for all $j > Middle$.

begin

$pivot := X[Left]$;

$L := Left$; $R := Right$;

while $L < R$ **do**

while $X[L] \leq pivot$ and $L \leq Right$ **do** $L := L + 1$;

while $X[R] > pivot$ and $R \geq Left$ **do** $R := R - 1$;

if $L < R$ **then**

 exchange $X[L]$ with $X[R]$;

$Middle := R$;

 exchange $X[Left]$ with $X[Middle]$

end

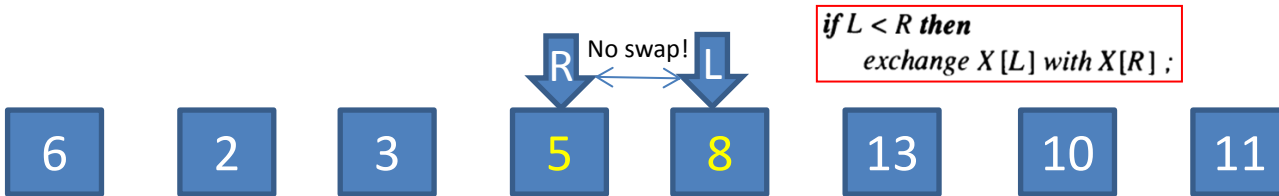
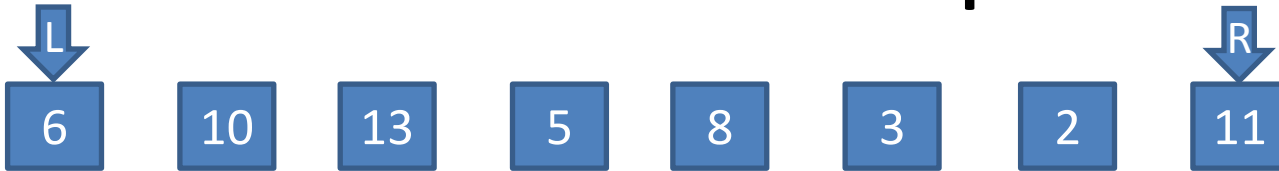
Figure 6.9 Algorithm *Partition*.

Partition Example

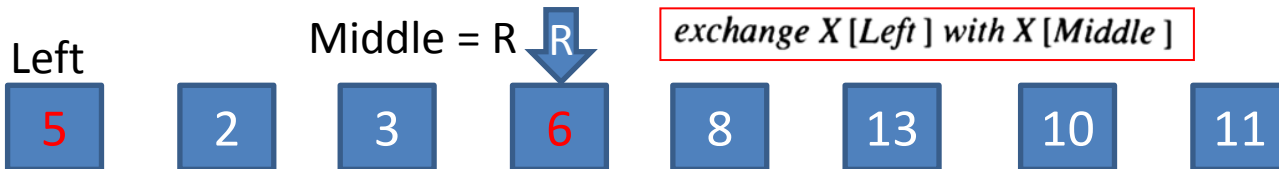
Left= L

R=Right

Pivot = 6



*if $L < R$ then
exchange $X[L]$ with $X[R]$;*



exchange $X[Left]$ with $X[Middle]$

Analysis

- Worst Case – input sorted(reversed sorted) – $O(n^2)$
- Best Case: uniform split 1:1 – $O(n \lg n)$
- 2nd-Worst Case: 1:9 split , using recursion tree – $O(n \lg n)$
- Lucky-Unlucky switch case: $O(n \lg n)$
- Average case(Randomized QuickSort) :
Substitution method – $O(n \lg n)$.

To make things more practical

- Randomized QuickSort
 - Rearranging the element randomly
 - Selecting the pivot randomly
 - ≥ 3 times faster than mergeSort!
 - Works well with cache and virtual mem.

Analysis of Randomized QuickSort

- We don't know which exactly split is made. Each recursive step uses random pivot!
- So, we compute the Expectation of the $T(n)$ in terms of a random variable X_k .

$$X_k = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if PARTITION generates a } k : n-k-1 \text{ split,} \\ 0 & \text{otherwise.} \end{cases}$$

$E[X_k] = \Pr\{X_k = 1\} = 1/n$, since all splits are equally likely, assuming elements are distinct.

Expectation of T(n)

$$T(n) = \begin{cases} T(0) + T(n-1) + \Theta(n) & \text{if } 0 : n-1 \text{ split,} \\ T(1) + T(n-2) + \Theta(n) & \text{if } 1 : n-2 \text{ split,} \\ \vdots & \\ T(n-1) + T(0) + \Theta(n) & \text{if } n-1 : 0 \text{ split,} \end{cases}$$

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

$$E[T(n)] = E \left[\sum_{k=0}^{n-1} X_k (T(k) + T(n-k-1) + \Theta(n)) \right]$$

Linearity of expectation.

$$= \sum_{k=0}^{n-1} E[X_k] \cdot E[T(k) + T(n-k-1) + \Theta(n)]$$

$$= \frac{1}{n} \sum_{k=0}^{n-1} E[T(k)] + \frac{1}{n} \sum_{k=0}^{n-1} E[T(n-k-1)] + \frac{1}{n} \sum_{k=0}^{n-1} \Theta(n) = \frac{2}{n} \sum_{k=1}^{n-1} E[T(k)] + \Theta(n)$$



Independence of X_k from other random choices.

Prove by substitution method

$$E[T(n)] = \frac{2}{n} \sum_{k=2}^{n-1} E[T(k)] + \Theta(n)$$

(The $k = 0, 1$ terms can be absorbed in the $\Theta(n)$.)

Prove: $E[T(n)] \leq an \lg n$ for constant $a > 0$.

- Choose a large enough so that $an \lg n$ dominates $E[T(n)]$ for sufficiently small $n \geq 2$.

Use fact: $\sum_{k=2}^{n-1} k \lg k \leq \frac{1}{2} n^2 \lg n - \frac{1}{8} n^2$ (exercise).

Prove by substitution method

$$\begin{aligned} E[T(n)] &\leq \frac{2}{n} \sum_{k=2}^{n-1} ak \lg k + \Theta(n) \\ &\leq \frac{2a}{n} \left(\frac{1}{2} n^2 \lg n - \frac{1}{8} n^2 \right) + \Theta(n) \\ &= an \lg n - \left(\frac{an}{4} - \Theta(n) \right) \end{aligned}$$

Express as *desired – residual*.