

Compsci 101, Sorting and Testing

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S is for ...

- **Software**
 - Joy, sorry, fun, changing the world
- **System and sys**
 - Connecting to the machine at different levels
- **Sorting**
 - From hat to tim to more



Plan for the Week

- Sorting out sorts
 - Why we might want to use a simple sort even when timsort is faster
 - The ola sorting sojourn
- Toward getting APTs and Clever Hangman done
 - Testing and then more testing

Two Pass WOTO

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Raise Your Glass

WOTO Second Pass

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All time Medal Table?

Utility and Awareness

- Parallel lists: sorting related lists together

```
>>> names = ['fran', 'chris', 'sam', 'joe']
>>> grades = [80, 90, 85, 88]
>>> names
['fran', 'chris', 'sam', 'joe']
>>> grades
[80, 90, 85, 88]
>>> combo = zip(grades, names)
>>> combo
<zip object at 0x1021b9b48>
>>> lcombo = list(combo)
>>> lcombo
[(80, 'fran'), (90, 'chris'), (85, 'sam'), (88, 'joe')]
```

Finishing things up, but ...

- Extracting individual lists from tuple-ized lists

```
>>> lcombo
[(80, 'fran'), (90, 'chris'), (85, 'sam'), (88, 'joe')]
>>> scombo = sorted(lcombo)
>>> scombo
[(80, 'fran'), (85, 'sam'), (88, 'joe'), (90, 'chris')]
>>> names = [t[1] for t in scombo]
>>> grades = [t[0] for t in scombo]
>>> names
['fran', 'sam', 'joe', 'chris']
>>> grades
[80, 85, 88, 90]
```

Selection sort, TimingSorts.py

- Selection sort
 - Find smallest element, swap into **list[0]**
 - Repeat indexes 1, 2, ... smallest in **list[i:]**
- Nested function **minIndex** in **selectsort**
 - What is scope of minIndex?
- Notice how variables are swapped
 - This is actually tuple assignment

Bubblesort, TimingSorts.py

- Bubblesort
 - Swap adjacent elements that are out of order
 - Am I bigger than you? Swap. Largest at end
 - Repeat **[0:-1], [0:-2], [0:-n]**
- As with selection sort, we could easily sort parallel lists that are small. How small? Analyze!

Empirical and Theoretical Analyses

size	create	bubble	select	timsort
1000	0.026	0.127	0.081	0.002
2000	0.045	0.537	0.273	0.001
3000	0.058	1.126	0.646	0.002
4000	0.082	2.174	1.208	0.003
5000	0.101	3.521	1.862	0.003
6000	0.118	4.617	3.005	0.004
7000	0.168	7.504	4.237	0.005
8000	0.156	9.074	6.152	0.007
9000	0.184	11.611	8.089	0.007
10000	0.212	14.502	9.384	0.008

Sir Anthony (Tony) Hoare

"There are two ways of constructing a software design. One way is to make it so simple that there are obviously no deficiencies. And the other way is to make it so complicated that there are no obvious deficiencies."



Turing award, Invented Quicksort, Born in Sri Lanka, educated in England

Tim Peters

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Zen_of_Python

<https://www.python.org/dev/peps/pep-0020/>

Timsort and Zen of Python

Beautiful is better than ugly

Simple is better than complex

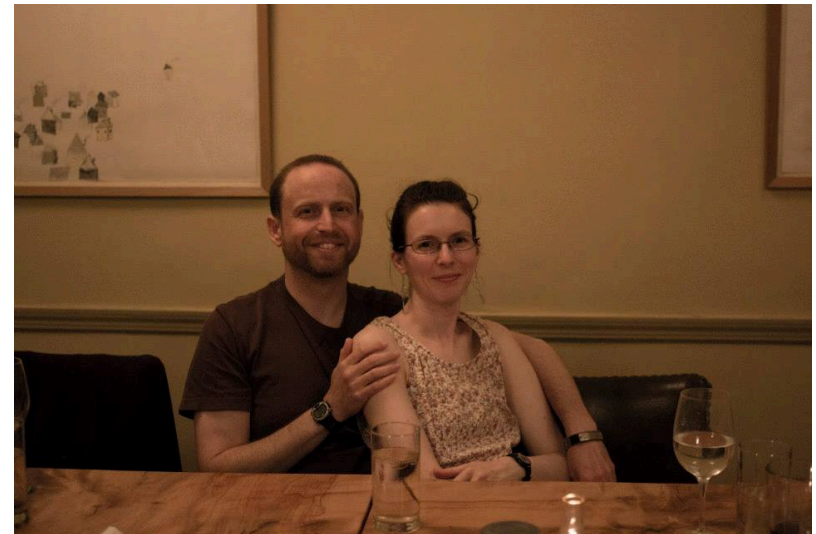
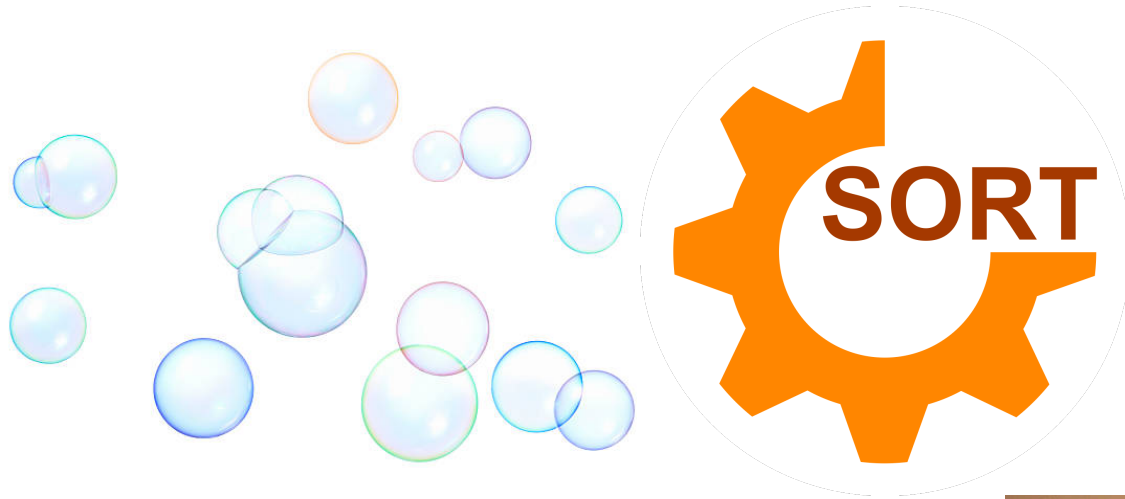
Complex is better than complicated

Readability counts



**I've even been known to get Marmite *near* my mouth --
but never actually in it yet. Vegamite is right out**

Bubblesort: ola's odyssey



1975: Quicksort in class

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WHAT?

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QUICK 17 NOV 75 17:43

```
100 BEGIN
110 INTEGER WORDSIZE, FREQSIZE, LINKSIZE, STORESIZE;
112 INTEGER HASHSIZE;
115 FREQSIZE:=LINKSIZE:=STORESIZE:=250;
117 HASHSIZE:=400;
120 WORDSIZE:=14;
130 BEGIN
140 REAL MEAN, VARIANCE;
150 INTEGER I, J, LAST, NUMWORD, MAXLEN, MAXFREQ;
160 INTEGER SUM, SUMSQUARE, NF, HASH;
170 INTEGER P, T, R, MINLEN, LOOK, REF;
180 STRING WORD;
190 INTEGER ARRAY FREQ(1:FREQSIZE), LNGFREQ(1:WORDSIZE);
192 INTEGER ARRAY LINK(1:LINKSIZE), H
      ASHSTORE(1:HASH
      SIZE);
```

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(note school form)

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```
800 PROCEDURE QUICKSORT(I, J);VA
      LUE I, J; INTEGER I, J
```

```
810 BEGIN
820 INTEGER OLDI, OLDJ;
830 BOOLEAN LEFT, RIGHT;
835 STRING TEMPSTORE;
840 TEMPSTORE:=STORE(I);
845 OLDI:=I;
846 OLDJ:=J;
850 WHILE ABS(
```

```
860 DO BEGIN
      I-J)>0
```

```
880 DO BEGIN
890 LEFT:=RIGHT
```

```
1000 T:=TRUE;
1010 WHILE LEFT AND I<
```

```
DO BEGIN
```

```
1020 IF STORE(J)<TEMPSTORE
```

```
1040 THEN BEGIN
```

```
1050 STORE(I):=STORE(J);
```

```
1055 FREQ(I):=FREQ(J);
```

```
1060 LEFT:=FALSE;
```

```
1070 I:=I+1;
```

```
1080 END
```

```
1090 ELSE J:=J-1;
```

```
1100 END;
```

```
1110 WHILE RIGHT AND I<J
```

```
DO BEGIN
```

```
1120 IF STORE(I)>TEMPSTORE
```

```
1140 THEN BEGIN
```

```
1150 STORE(J):=STORE(I);
```

```
1155 FREQ(J):=FREQ(I);
```

```
1160 RIGHT:=FALSE;
```

```
1170 J:=J-1;
```

```
1180 END
```

```
1190 ELSE I:=I+1;
```

```
1200 END;
```

```
1210 END;
```

```
1220 STORE(I):=TEMPSTORE;
```

```
1230 P:=IF I=OLDI THEN OLDI ELSE I-1;
```

```
1280 QUICKSORT(OLDI, P);
```

```
1290 Q:=IF J=OLDJ THEN OLDJ ELSE J+1;
```

```
1300 QUICKSORT(Q, OLDJ);
```

```
1310 END;
```



Not needed

Can be tightened considerably

not needed

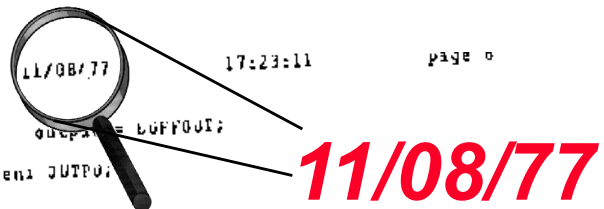
can be tightened considerably

1977, Uses Bubblesort for job

```

UT
11/08/77 17:23:11 page 0
3770
3780
3790
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3810
3820 SORT: procedure(NUM);
3830 /* SORT sorts BUFFER into alphabetical order
3840 it presently uses bubble sort and an index array */
3850 /* # entries */
3860 dcl NUM fixed;
3870 dcl #HOLE fixed;
3880 /* # holes in catalog */
3890 /* initialize for no hol
3900 #HOLE,J = 0;
3910
3920 do I = 0 to NUM - 1 by 1;
3930
3940 if BUFFER(I * 8) + 5) = 0 /* then entry is a hole
3950 then #HOLE = #HOLE + 1;
3960 else do;
3970 INDEX(J) = J * 8; /* set up index array */
3980 J = J + 1;
3990 end;
4000
4010 end;
4020 #ENTR = #ENTR - #HOLE; /* dont include the hol
4030 NUM = NUM - #HOLE; /* no holes */
4040
4050 /* initialize for end o
4060 I = NUM;
4070 do while I > 0;
4080 I = I - 1;
4090 J = 0;
4100 do while J < I - 1;
4110 J = J + 1; /* go forwards */
4120 if BINASC(BUFFER(INDEX(J))) \ \ \ BINASC(BUFFER(INDEX(J)+1)) >
4130 BINASC(BUFFER(INDEX(J+1))) \ \ \ BINASC(BUFFER(INDEX(J+1)+1))
4140 then do; /* temp storage */
4150 K = INDEX(J); /* switch */
4160 INDEX(J) = INDEX(J + 1);
4170 INDEX(J + 1) = K;
4180 end;
4190 end;
4200 end;

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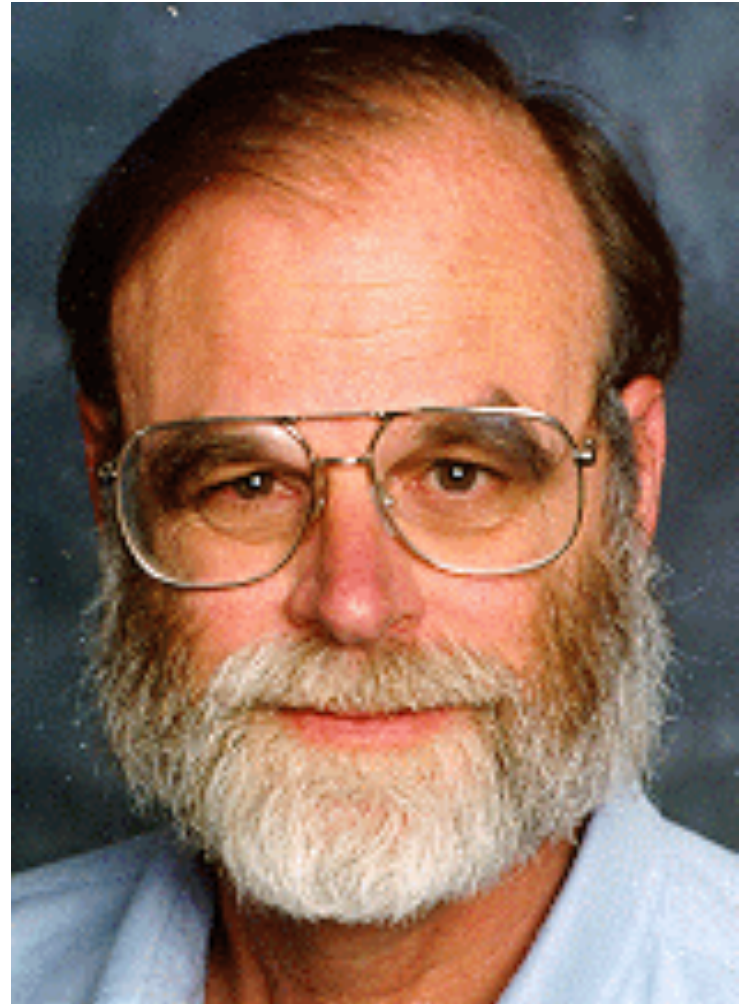
Hmmmm. What can I write?

- Astrachan, O. (2003, February). Bubble sort: an archaeological algorithmic analysis. In *ACM SIGCSE Bulletin*(Vol. 35, No. 1, pp. 1-5). ACM.
- From 1955, to 1959, to 1962 to 1963 to today!

Jim Gray, Turing 1998

Bubble sort is a good argument for analyzing algorithm performance. It is a perfectly correct algorithm. But its performance is among the worst imaginable. So, *it crisply shows the difference between correct algorithms and good algorithms.*

(italics ola's)



Brian Reid, Hopper 1982

Feah. I love bubble sort,
and I grow weary of people
who have nothing better to
do than to preach about it.
Universities are good
places to keep such
people, so that they don't
scare the general public.

(continued)



Brian Reid

I am quite capable of squaring N with or without a calculator, and I know how long my sorts will bubble. I can type every form of bubble sort into a text editor from memory. If I am writing some quick code and I need a sort quick, as opposed to a quick sort, I just type in the bubble sort as if it were a statement. I'm done with it before I could look up the data type of the third argument to the quicksort library.

I have a dual-processor 1.2 GHz Powermac and it sneers at your N squared for most interesting values of N . And my source code is smaller than yours.

Brian Reid
who keeps all of his bubbles sorted anyhow.

Niklaus Wirth, Turing 1984

I have read your article and share your view that Bubble Sort has hardly any merits. I think that it is so often mentioned, because it illustrates quite well the principle of sorting by exchanging.



I think BS is popular, because it fits well into a systematic development of sorting algorithms. But it plays no role in actual applications. Quite in contrast to C, also without merit (and its derivative Java), among programming codes.

WOTO

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♥ Todd Lash liked



Pamela Fox @pamelafox · 1h

We covered insertion/selection/merge sort in AP CS this week.

Top Q: "When would *I* ever need to code a sorting algo for a real program?"

A: "Well...if you ever design your own language! And uh..."

..so I'm curious: how many of you have coded a sorting algo on the job, and why?

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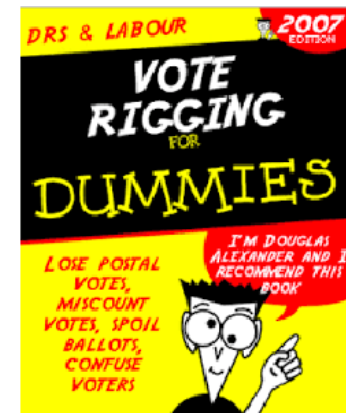
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VoteRigging APT

- <http://www.cs.duke.edu/csed/pythonapt/voterigging.html>
- Example [5,10,7,3,8] answer is 4. Why?
 - From whom do you "steal" a vote? Why?
 - Similar to making change or clever hangman?



Testing Your Ideas

- How do we find maximal value in a list?
 - Can we leverage sorting?
 - Can we call max? Why will we need .index too?
- When can we stop stealing votes?
 - Mapping conceptual idea to code
 - Getting all green

What is the purpose of APTs?

- Testing one problem/idea via a single method
 - We know what inputs to method are
 - We know what expected output is
 - We use this to test and verify our code
- Unit Testing: one "unit" independent of other code
 - Often functions depend on each other
 - Unit testing is a single function

Clever v Plain Hangman

- What changes in the gameplay?
- Minor changes, though they require coding
 - Plain: show 'a', 'e', 't', 'w'
 - Clever: show _bcd_fghijklmnopqrs_uv_xyz
- Major changes
 - List of potential words changes at each turn
 - Function **getNewWordList** called from loop

Testing your code

- Alternative to lowerwords.txt?
 - Create your own file of words. Small file
 - Facilitates testing
- Call `random.seed(123)`
 - Same words/order every time you play
 - Reproduce errors more easily

Testing your methods

- Testing
getNewWordlist(guess, letter, words)
 - From watching the DEBUG game play?
 - Perhaps test in isolation from game
- This calls
createTemplate(template, word, letter)
 - How we test one without the other?
 - Testing each function separately: unit test!

Reveals Broken code!

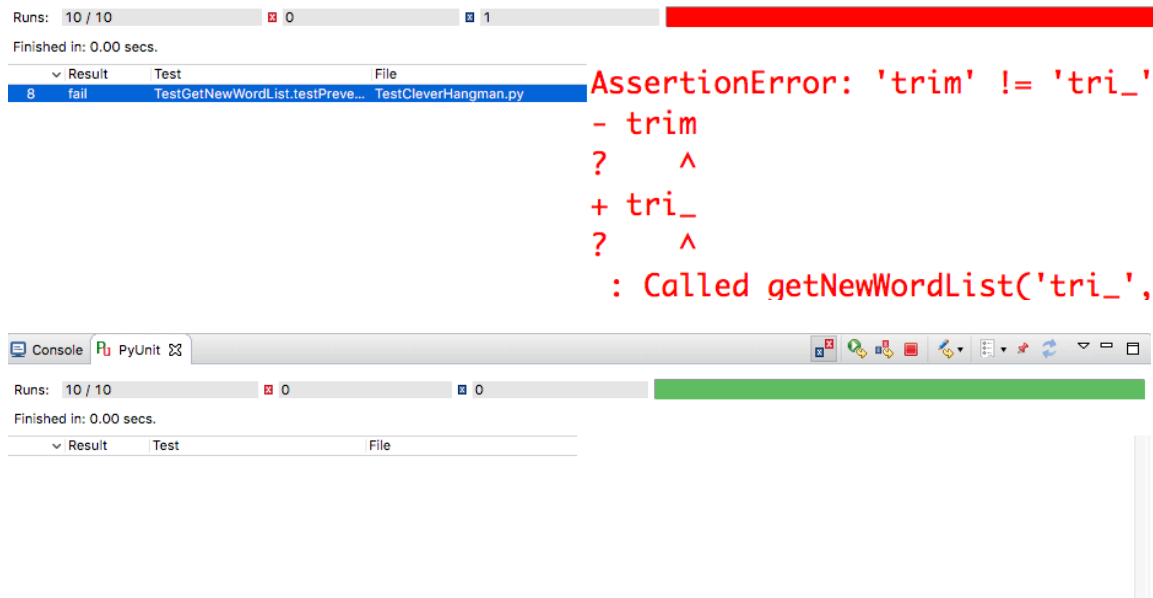
- What should this call return:

```
getNewWordList("tri_", 'm',  
               ['trim', 'trio'])
```

- What are the two keys?
 - What are the lists/values these keys map to?
 - What will your code return?
 - If there's a tie? Force a miss!

Run Unit Test

- See code in TestCleverHangman.py
 - Calls functions in your code via API!



The screenshot shows a PyUnit test runner interface. At the top, it displays 'Runs: 10 / 10' with a red progress bar and '0' failed tests. Below this, it says 'Finished in: 0.00 secs.' A table shows the test results:

Result	Test	File
fail	TestGetNewWordList.testPreve...	TestCleverHangman.py

The test failure is detailed in the console output:

```
AssertionError: 'trim' != 'tri_'  
- trim  
?  ^  
+ tri_  
?  ^  
: Called getNewWordList('tri_',
```

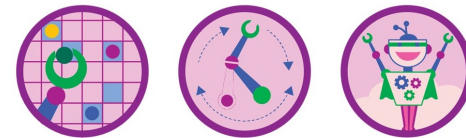
Below the console output, another PyUnit window is visible, showing 'Runs: 10 / 10' with a green progress bar and '0' failed tests, indicating a successful test run.

APT Green Dance

- SortByFreqs and SortedFreqs
 - Both leverage sorting? Freqs?
- MedalTable and CharityDonor
 - Dictionary and ordering/sorting/max
- VoteRigging, TrophyShelf, Badges
 - Greedy, Looping (helper function), Sets

Badges

- <http://www.cs.duke.edu/csed/pythonapt/badges.html>



```
def findLabel(labels, deeds, needs) :  
    ds = set(deeds)  
    for dex in range(len(needs)) :  
        me = needs[dex].split()  
        setme = set(me)  
        if setme is subset of ds:  
            return labels[dex]  
  
    return "nobadge"
```



Questions

