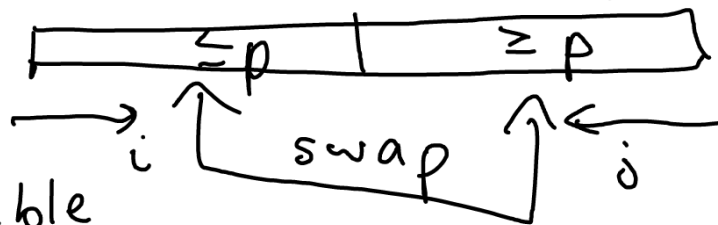


CS 2110

Last time: 2 recursive sorting algorithms

- Merge sort: always $O(n \lg n)$, stable

- Quick sort. partitions array around pivot p .



- Swaps $\Rightarrow$ not stable

- Running time? Depends on p .

Best case: median $\Rightarrow$ even split

Worst case: smallest / largest element

$\Rightarrow O(n)$ recursive calls

$\times O(n)$ time (partition)

$= O(n^2)$ time.

sorted array $\Rightarrow O(n^2)$

Choose random element, swap with $a[l]$

$O(n \lg n)$ expected time ($\sim 2\times$ slower than median)

still: usu.
faster than
merge sort

1 vs. $n-1$ split



Design patterns

coding idioms

- help organize code
- often: loose coupling
- names, e.g. Iterator

Concept design pattern / Strategy

Generic sort algorithm:

```
<T> void sort (T[] a, Comparator<T> c);
```

c provides the T operations

code does not need to know about T

Generic code on T (GameState, Move)

- interface (e.g. Comparator) describes operations of parameter types (T)
- separate ^{model} object (not a T) defines operations

```
interface Comparator<T> {  
    /** Returns: 0 if x and y are equal (equivalent)  
                >0 if x is > y  
                <0 if x < y */  
    int compare(T x, T y);  
}
```

A : A 65
B : B
C : a 97
D : b

- Can override default behavior.
- sort strings while ignoring case.

$\{ "A", "C", "b", "B", "a" \} \xrightarrow{\text{sort}} \{ "A", "B", "C", "a", "b" \}$
 $\xrightarrow{?} \begin{matrix} \uparrow \\ ? \end{matrix} \{ "A", "a", "b", "B", "C" \}$

```
interface Comparable<T> {  
    int compareTo(T y);  
}
```

T extends `Comparable<T>`
 $\Rightarrow T$ knows how to
compare to another T
`Comparator<T>`: object knows
how to compare 2 T 's.

Lambda expressions ("lambda calculus") — looser coupling ✓

Special syntax for implementing interface w/ 1 method.

$(x, y) \rightarrow x.\text{toLowerCase}().\text{compareTo}(y.\text{toLowerCase}())$

parameters

method body : $\{ \dots \text{statements} \dots \}$
or : returned expression

A4 · `advisees = new TreeSet<PhDTree>((x, y) → x.prof.compareTo(y.prof));`

What if a method has no reasonable value for arguments?

A: Add precondition to rule out arguments

B: Throw error

C: Throw exception (checked)

D: Return null (or special value) ←

E: It depends

F: Option pattern —————→

Programming without null

Java: mostly type-safe except every value could be null

$x.f = x.f$;

Exception A: Yes $\rightarrow$ x could be null
B: No

C: ?? $\Rightarrow$ NullPointerException (NPE)

Alternative: Option pattern.

Java builtin: `Optional<T>`

— either a T (present) or empty

— if empty `Optional` used as T
throws NoSuchElementException

Our alternative (A5): `Maybe<T>`

unchecked

$v:T \Rightarrow$ either `some(T)` or `none()`
`maybe.some(v) : Maybe<T>`
`maybe.none() : Maybe<T>`

Methods (Optional similar)

boolean isPresent();

T get() throws NoMaybeValue  fast
returns contained value or

```
Maybe<String> m = Maybe.some("hi");  
try {  
    Maybe maybe.none()
```

```
    println("m = " + m.get());
```

```
} catch (NoMaybeValue exc) { println("no"); }
```

⇒ m = hi

~~no~~ no

Maybe<T> m = ...

m.then(v → ...).orElse(...)

Optional:map
↑

↑
value if
v is present

↑
value if not

.orElseGet(() → ...)

lazy