Algorithms and Data Structures

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Plan of the lecture

- Arrays
- Ordered Arrays & Binary Searches
- Pointers
- Big O Notation

Arrays

Exampe: Kids-league baseball

- Which players are present at the practice field?
  1. A simple data structure to hold data
  2. Actions to perform on this data structure:
     - Insert a player into when the player arrives,
     - Searching for a particular player (by a number),
     - Delete a player.

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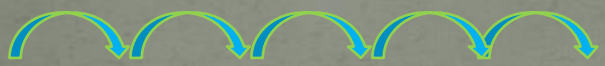

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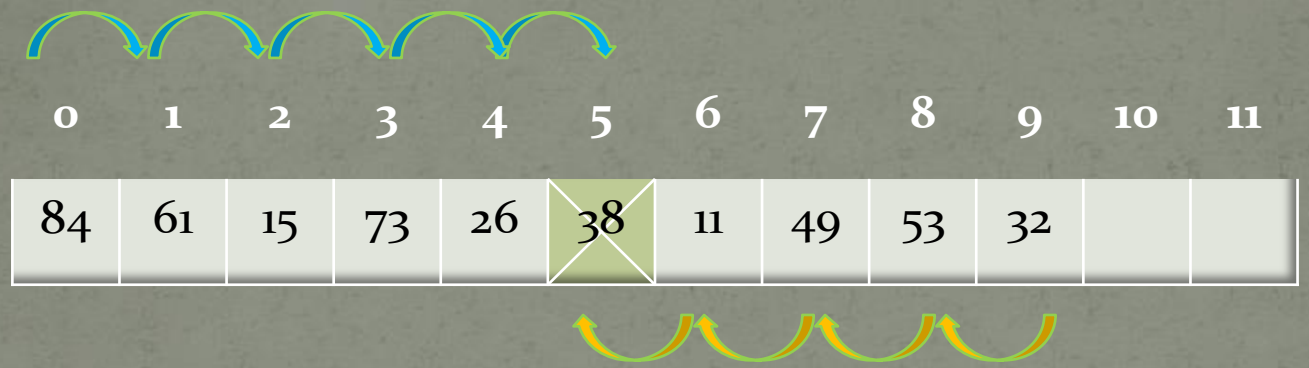

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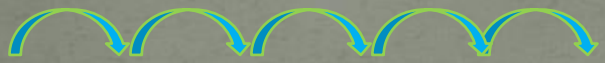

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(linear search – 7 moves)

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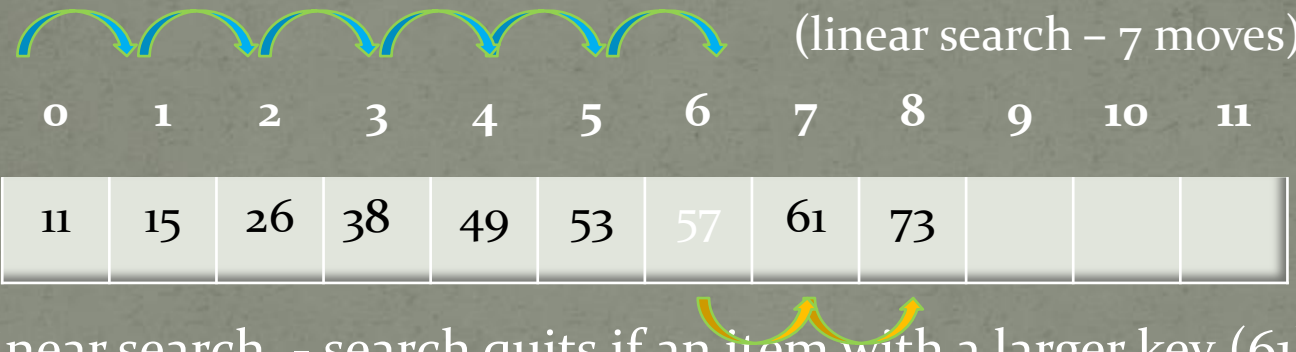

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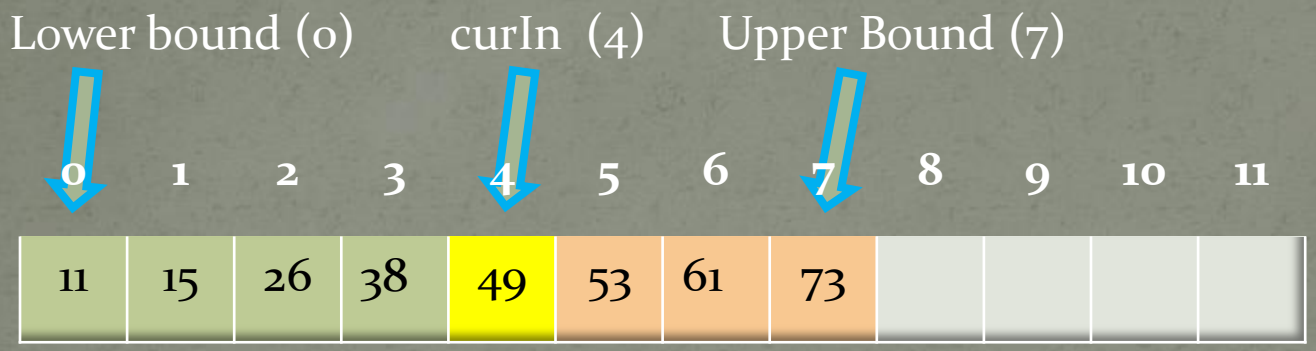

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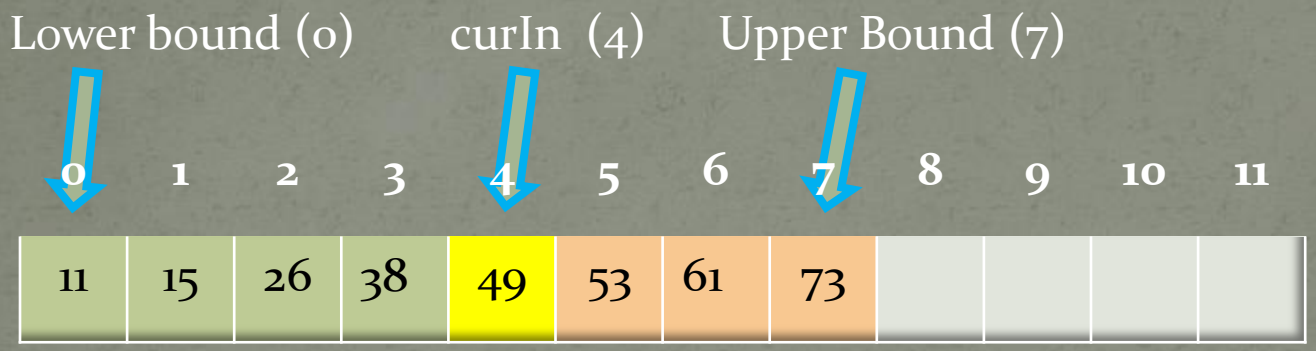

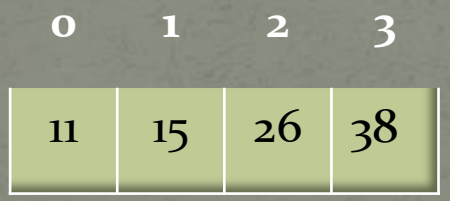

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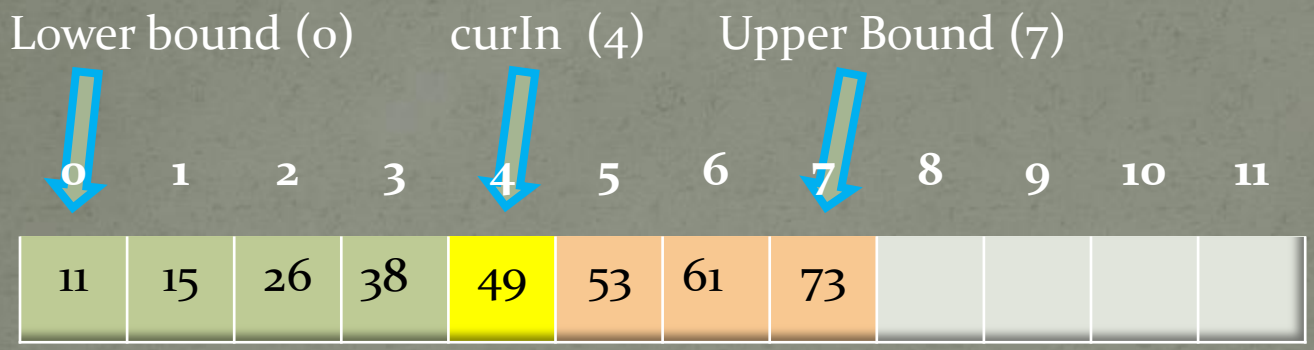

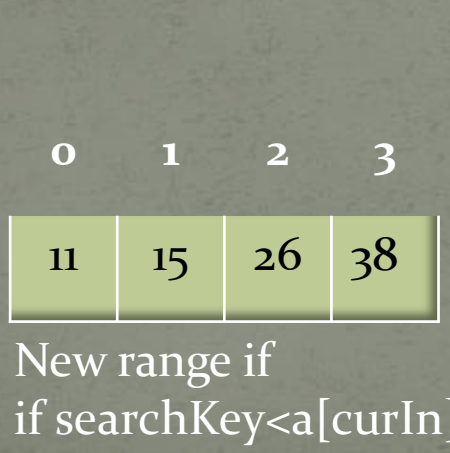

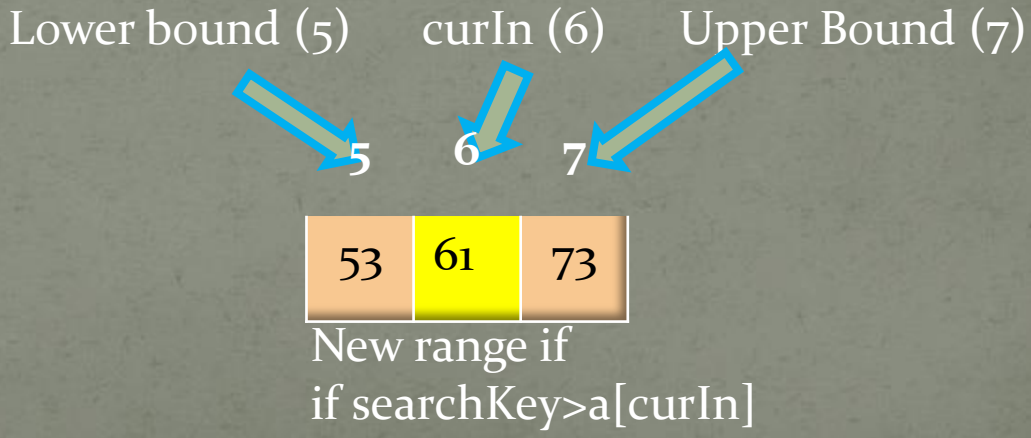

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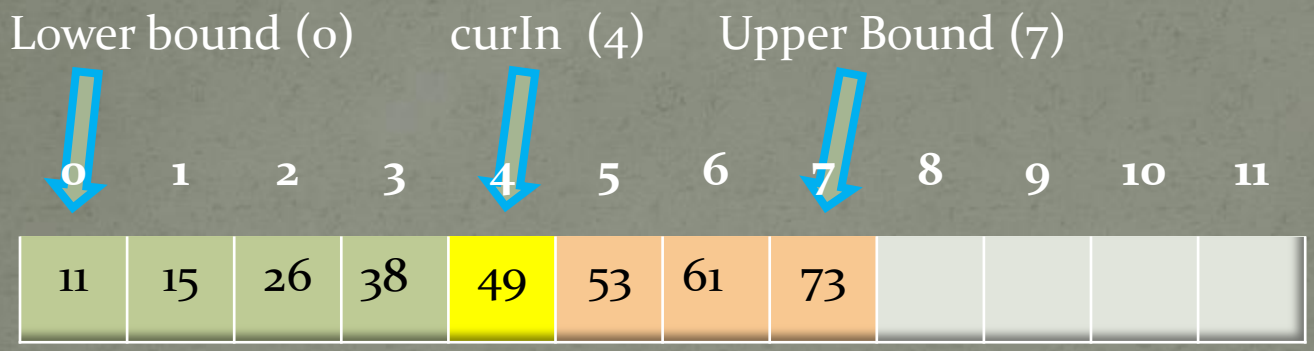

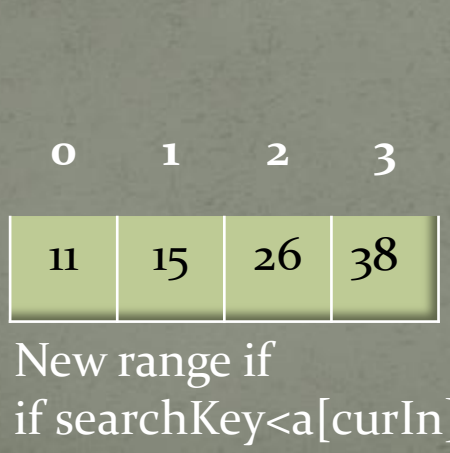

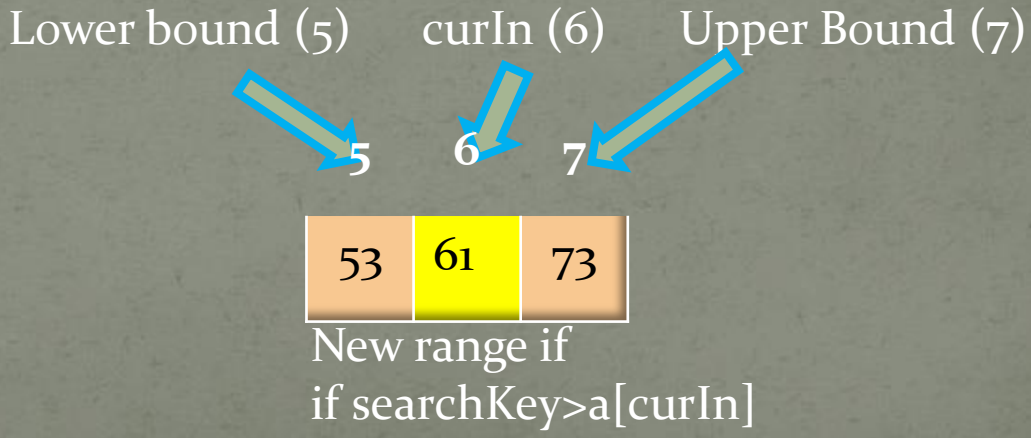

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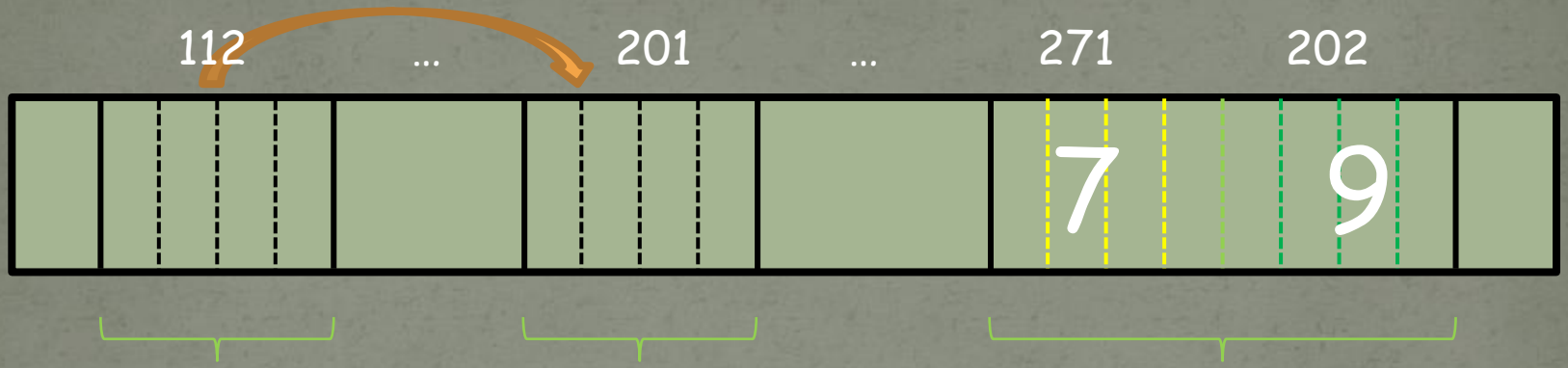

Pointers

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int x;
int *x_ptr; /// pointer to an integer

x=4;
x_ptr=&x;   /// & - 'address-of operator'

int y[2]={7,9};
int *y_ptr;
y_ptr=&y[0];

cout << "sizeof(x)= " << sizeof(x) << endl;
cout << "sizeof(x_ptr)= " << sizeof(x_ptr) << endl;

cout << "x= " << x << " *x_ptr= " << *x_ptr << endl;
cout << "address of 'x'= " << x_ptr << ", " << &x << endl;

cout << "address of 'y[o]'= " << y_ptr << ", " << y << endl;
cout << "y[1]= " << *(y_ptr+1) << endl;

int z = 3;
z = *x_ptr + 1;  /// * - dereference operator (value pointed to by ...)
cout << "z= " << z << endl;
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Big O Notation

Someone could sey: „Algorithm A is twice as fast as algorithm B".

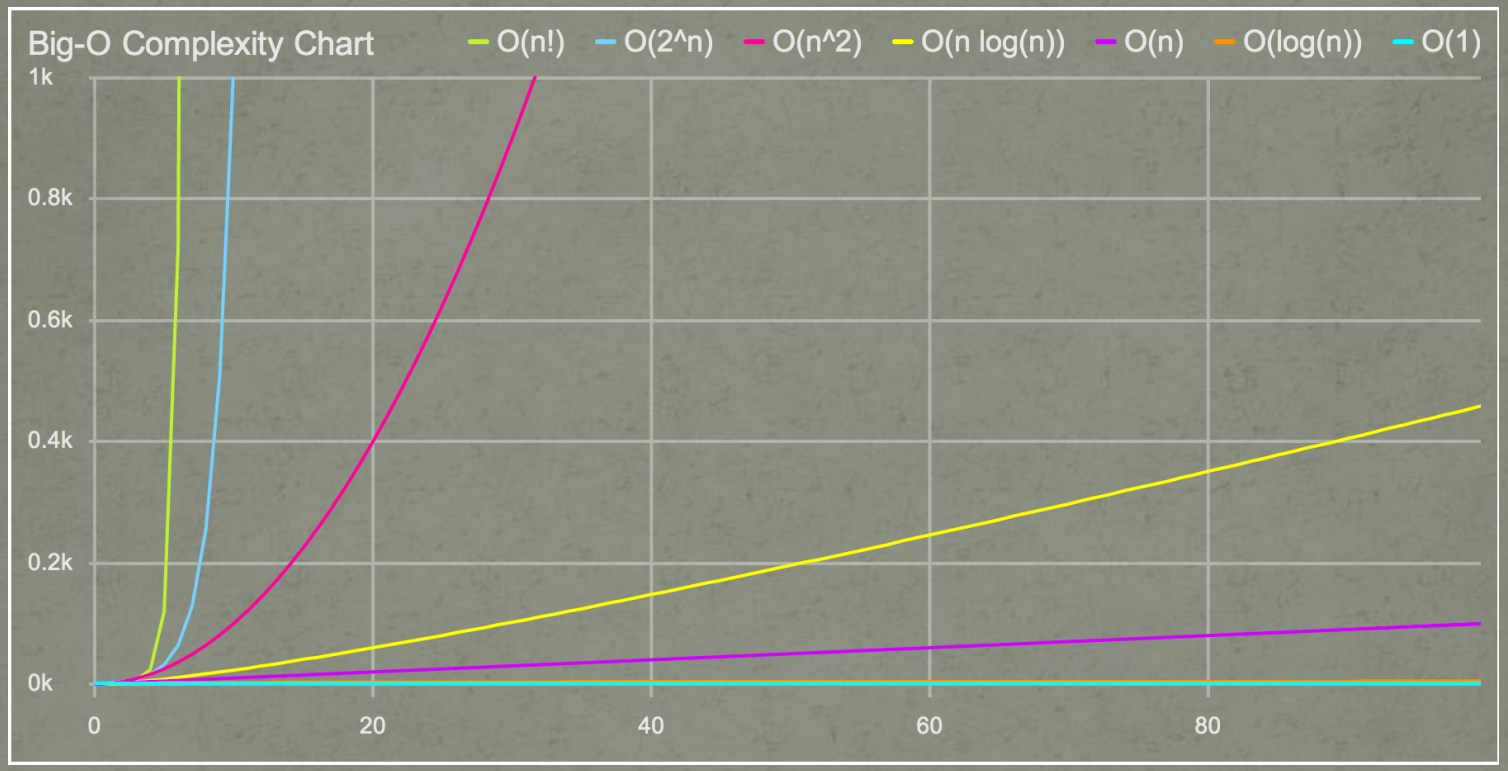
But what's that mean?

What will happen if amount of data change twice, triple, 2^N ?

Big O Notation – lets to set category of efficiency for particular algorithm.

Algoritm	Running Time in Big O Notation
Linear search	O(N)
Binary search	O(log N)
Insertion in unordered array	O(1)
Insertion in ordered array	O(N)

Big O Notation



https://github.com/donbeave/interview