

SELECT (list, i) {

// i = position of desired value.

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① Compute M_{oM_3} .

↳ by calling **SELECT** (list of medians, $\frac{n}{6}$)

example: M_{oM_3} of $\{2, 6, 5, 12, 11, 10\}$
is **SELECT** ($\{5, 11\}$, 1) = 5

② Partition around M_{oM_3} and

let $pos_{M_{oM_3}}$ = position of M_{oM_3} after partition.

③ If $i > pos_{M_{oM_3}}$,

call **SELECT** (" $> M_{oM_3}$ " list, $i - pos_{M_{oM_3}}$)

If $i < pos_{M_{oM_3}}$

call **SELECT** (" $< M_{oM_3}$ " list, i)

If $i == pos_{M_{oM_3}}$,

return M_{oM_3} .

Using sublists of size 3
gives us $O(n \log n)$ runtime.

→ No better than sorting!

But often divide and conquer
algorithms do save us time,
if we eliminate enough of the
input in each recursive step

Can we eliminate MORE
values before we recurse??

How about if we break the
input into sublists of size 5?

// NEW VERSION: SUB LISTS OF SIZE 5

SELECT (list, i) {

// i = position of desired value.

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① Compute M_{oM_5} .

↳ by calling **SELECT** (list of medians, $\frac{n}{10}$)

example: M_{oM_5} of $\{4, 1, 3, 7, 2, 9, 8, 5, 11, 6\}$
is **SELECT** ($\{3, 8\}$, 1) = 3

② Partition around M_{oM_5} and

let $pos_{M_{oM_5}}$ = position of M_{oM_5} after partition.

③ If $i > pos_{M_{oM_5}}$,

call **SELECT** (" $> M_{oM_5}$ " list, $i - pos_{M_{oM_5}}$)

If $i < pos_{M_{oM_5}}$

call **SELECT** (" $< M_{oM_5}$ " list, i)

If $i == pos_{M_{oM_5}}$,

return M_{oM_5} .

What is the RT of ① and ②?

① Compute Mom_5

Find median
of 5 elements.

- Time to find medians
of each sublist =

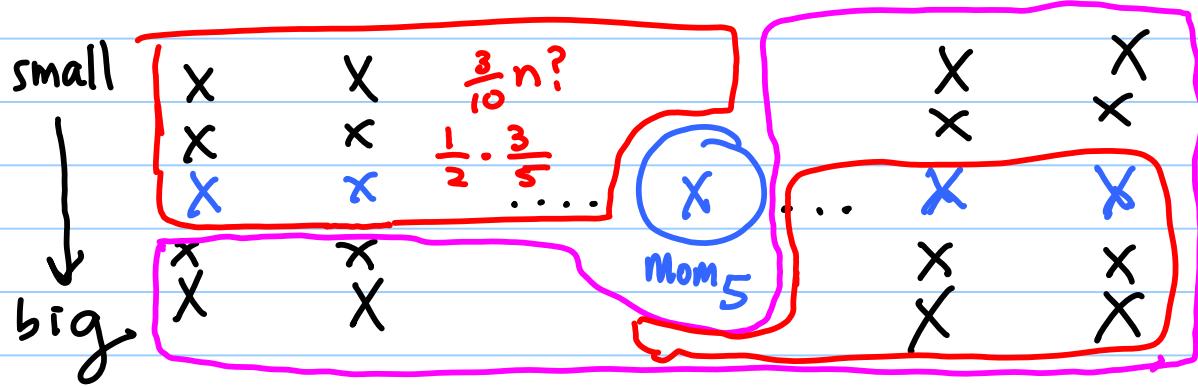
9/10 comparisons $\frac{n}{5}$ times = $O(n)$

- Time to compute
 Mom_5 from list of medians
of size $\frac{n}{5}$ done recursively:
 $T\left(\frac{n}{5}\right)$

② Time to partition: $O(n)$

But how hard is it to
compute Step ③ — the
main recursive call?

What is the run time of ③?



Small median → big median

Medians in blue.

Dead center is the median of medians.

Definitely smaller than MoM_5 :

$$\begin{aligned} & \left(3 \text{ values in } \frac{1}{2} \text{ lists} \right) - 1 \xleftarrow{MoM_5} \\ & = 3 \cdot \frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{n}{5} = \frac{3n}{10} - 1 \end{aligned}$$

Worst-case size of " $> MoM_5$ ":

$$n - \left(\frac{3n}{10} - 1 \right) - 1 \xleftarrow{MoM_5} = \frac{7n}{10}$$

$$T(n) = \text{time to compute } MoM_3 + \text{time to partition} + T\left(\frac{7n}{10}\right)$$

time to find medians of each sublist



$$\frac{10}{5} \cdot \frac{n}{5} = 2n$$

time to compute MoM_3

from list of medians

list size: $\frac{n}{5}$
done recursively

$$T\left(\frac{n}{5}\right)$$

$$O(n)$$

$$n-1 \approx n$$

$$T(n) = O(n) + T\left(\frac{n}{5}\right) + O(n) + T\left(\frac{7n}{10}\right)$$

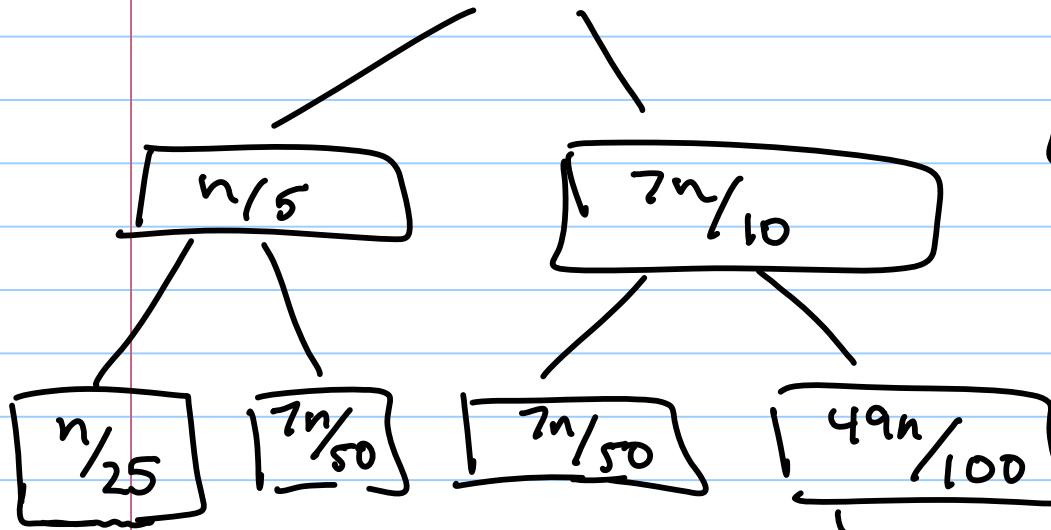
$$T(n) = T\left(\frac{n}{5}\right) + T\left(\frac{7n}{10}\right) + O(n)$$

Let's solve this...

$$T(n) = T\left(\frac{n}{5}\right) + T\left(\frac{7n}{10}\right) + an$$

n

level 0



Level 1
work = $\frac{an}{5} + \frac{7an}{10}$
 $= \frac{9an}{10}$

Level 2
work =

$$\begin{aligned} & \frac{an}{25} + \frac{7an}{50} + \frac{7an}{50} + \frac{49an}{100} \\ &= 8an/100 \\ &= (9/10)^2 an \end{aligned}$$

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Level m.

$$m = \log_{10} \frac{n}{7}$$

$$T(n) \leq \sum_{i=0}^{\log_{10} \frac{n}{7}} a \left(\frac{9}{10}\right)^i n$$

$$T(n) \leq \sum_{i=0}^{\log_{10} n} a\left(\frac{9}{10}\right)^i n$$

$$= an \left(\sum_{i=0}^{\log_{10} n} \left(\frac{9}{10}\right)^i \right)$$

$$\leq an \left(\frac{1}{1 - \frac{9}{10}} \right) = 10an .$$

$$T(n) \in O(n)$$

What about big Ω

$$T(n) \geq \sum_{i=0}^{\log_5 n} \left(\frac{9}{10}\right)^i an$$

$$= \left(\frac{\left(\frac{9}{10}\right)^{\log_5 n + 1} - 1}{\frac{9}{10} - 1} \right) an$$

$$= \left(\frac{\left(\frac{9}{10}\right)\left(\frac{9}{10}\right)^{\log_5 n} - 1}{-\frac{1}{10}} \right) an$$

$$= -10 \left[\left(\frac{9}{10}\right) \left(n^{\log_5 \frac{9}{10}}\right) - 1 \right] an$$

$$= -9n^{\log_5 \frac{9}{10}} an + 10an$$

$$-9an \left(n^{\log_5 \frac{9}{10}} \right) + 10an$$

$$= -9an^{\log_5 \frac{9}{10} + 1} + 10an$$

$\log_5 \frac{9}{10}$ is negative

$$\log_5 \frac{9}{10} + 1$$

$$= \log_5 \frac{9}{10} + \log_5 5$$

$$= \log_5 \left(\frac{9}{10} \cdot 5 \right) \quad 5^y = 4\frac{1}{2}$$

$$= \log_5 \frac{9}{2} \approx 0.93$$

$$T(n) \geq 10an - 9an^{0.93}$$

$$T(n) \in \Omega(n)$$

$T(n) \in \Theta(n)$

means $T(n) = cn$.

Can we figure out the value
of c ?

Prove $T(n) = cn$

Inductive Hypothesis

$$\forall i \ 10 \leq i < n \ T(i) = ci$$

Inductive Step.

$$T(n) = cn$$

$$T\left(\frac{n}{5}\right) + T\left(\frac{7n}{10}\right) + an = cn .$$

apply
I.H.

$$\frac{cn}{5} + \frac{7cn}{10} + an = cn$$

$$\frac{cn}{5} + \frac{cn}{10} + an = cn$$

value for a ?

$an = \text{time to find medians} + \frac{\text{time to partition}}$

$$an \leq 2n + n$$

$$a \leq 3$$

$$\text{Set } a = 3$$

$$\frac{cn}{5} + \frac{7cn}{10} + 3n = cn$$

$$2cn + 7cn + 30n = 10cn$$

$$-cn = -30n$$

$$c = 30$$

So our algorithm has runtime $30n$.

note:

algorithms better than
 $3n$ exist!

but:

it has been proven
that no algorithm can do
better than $2n$.

Actual Lower Bound

↳ Unknown!

