

CPTS 223 Advanced Data Structure C/C++

Data Structure for Artificial Intelligence

Overview

- Generic top-k selection problem and generic algorithms
- Does AI require top-k selection?
- What is new in AI's top-k selection problems?
- Some top-k selection solutions in AI systems
- Other problems in AI improved by better data structures?

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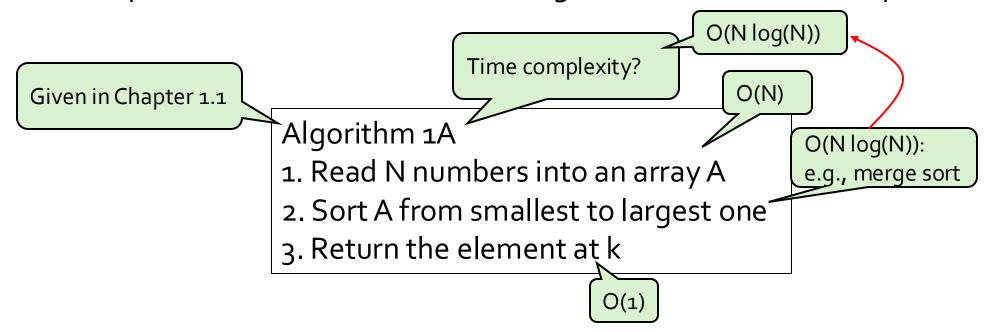
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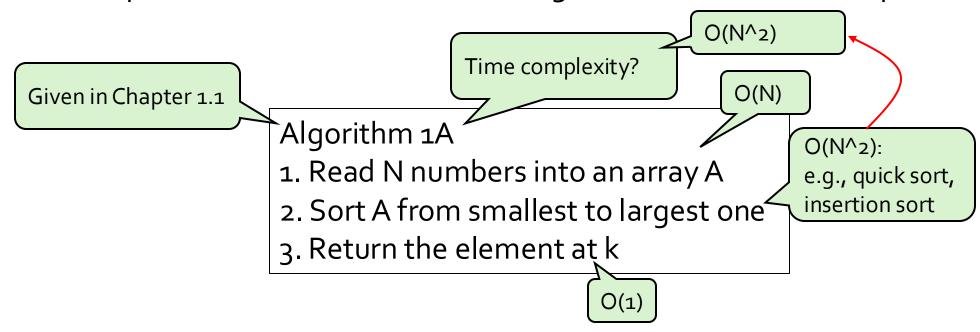
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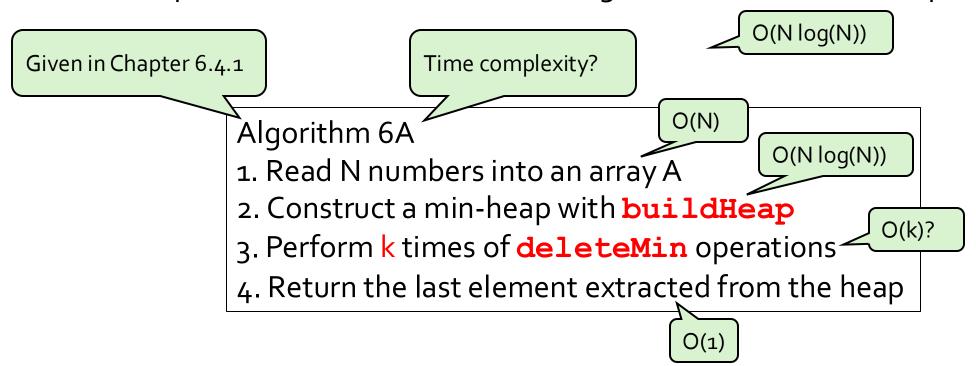
Given in Chapter 6.4.1

Time complexity?

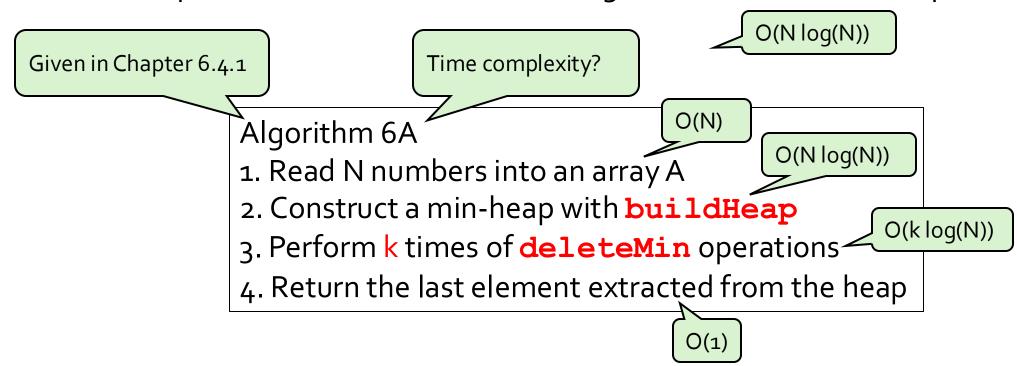
Algorithm 6A

- 1. Read N numbers into an array A
- 2. Construct a min-heap with buildHeap
- 3. Perform k times of **deleteMin** operations
- 4. Return the last element extracted from the heap

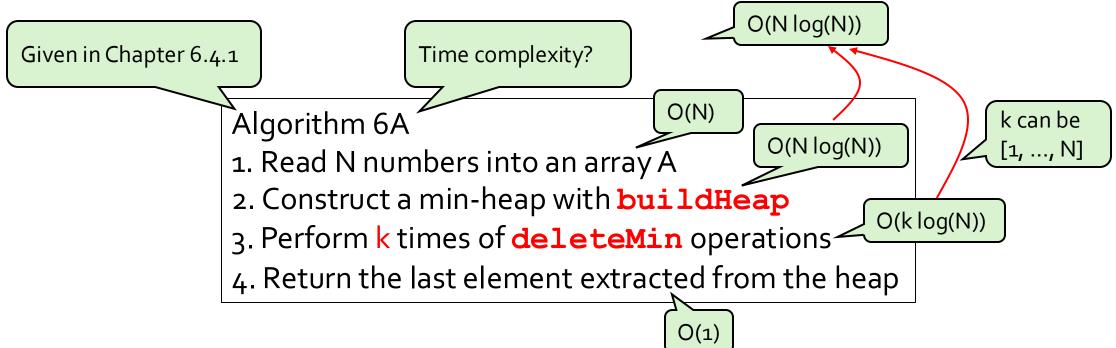
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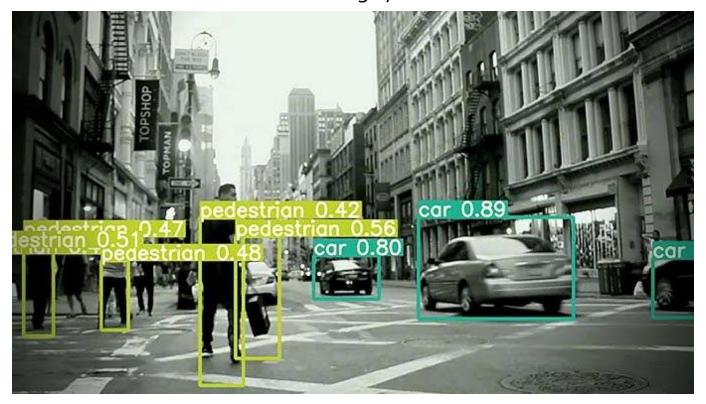
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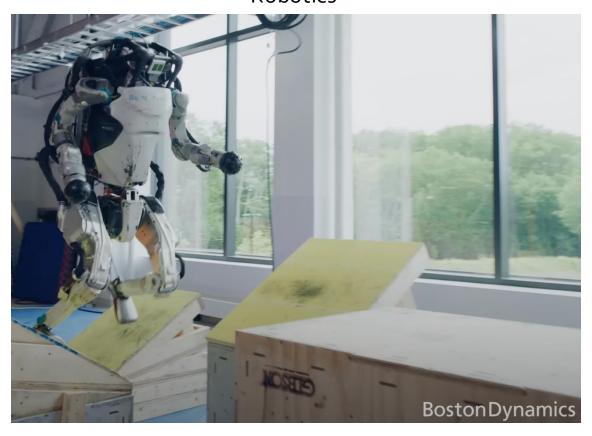
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Self-driving system



Robotics



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Retrieval-augmented generation (RAG):

Information from a huge knowledge database

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My question: simple

LLM's response:

A lot of information

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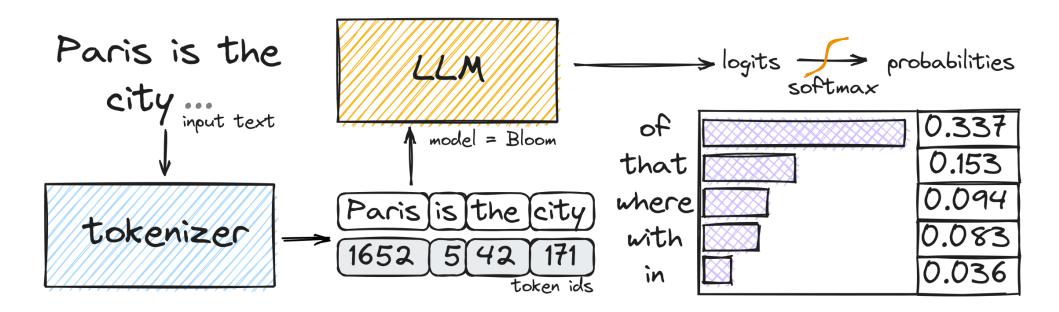
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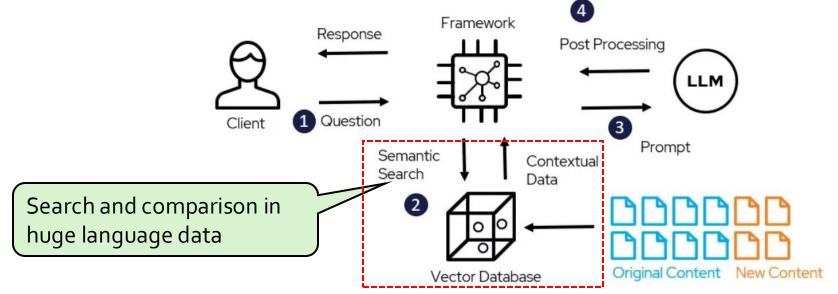
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- Case 1: token generation:
 - Top-k selection for the next token at each step



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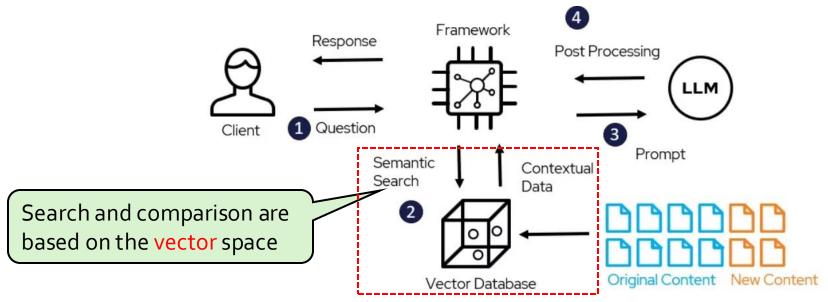
- Case 2: retrieval-augmented generation (RAG)
 - Step 1: find the most relevant contextual data from an external database
 - Step 2: generate a final response by combining the original query and the retrieved contextual data
 - → answers are grounded in external knowledge



Contextual data: format

- Saved as document embeddings in the external database
- \rightarrow the vector format in \mathbb{R}^d

A sentence/document → a vector



- Generic top-k selection: every element is a real number
 - Scalar (single dimension)
- In LLMs (with RAG)
 - every element is a real-valued vector
 - Vector: multi-dimension

256-1024 dimensions (denoted by d)

The selection criterion:

• How (semantically) Relevant between the original query text and external database

Pairwise measurement, Euclidean distance

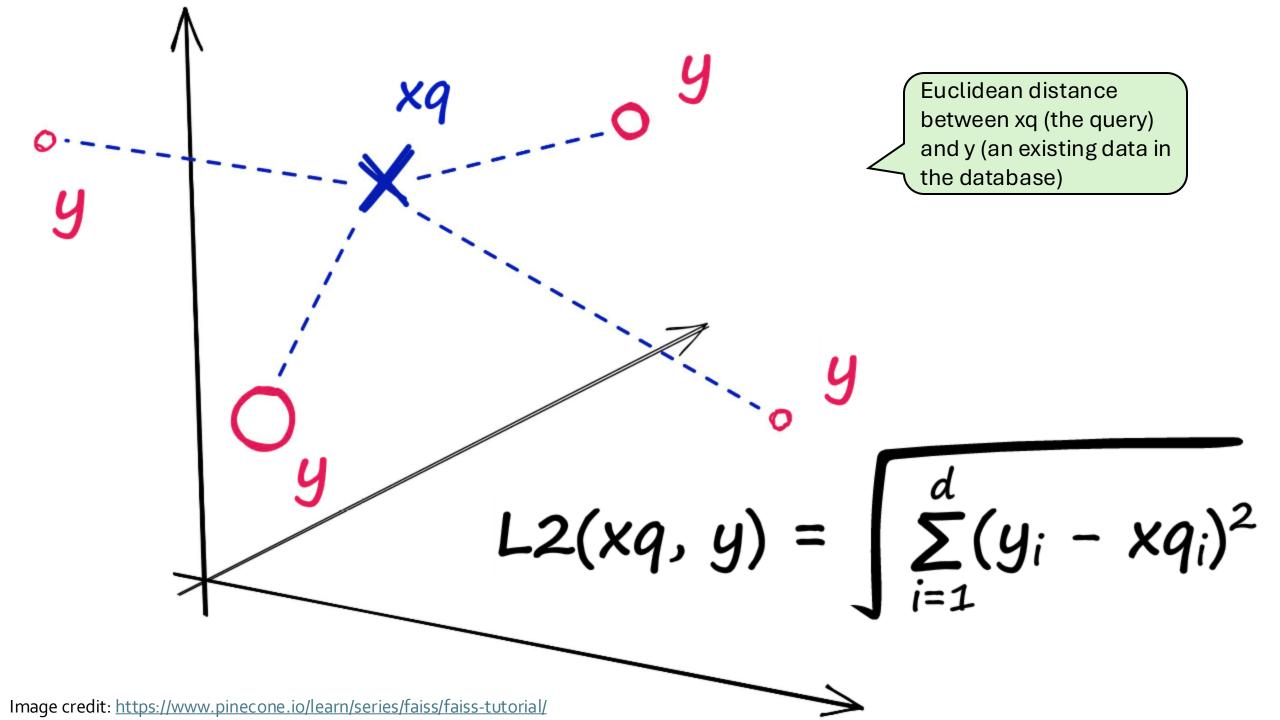
• $R_i := R(A, B_i), i \in \{1, 2, ..., N\}$

Google's or OpenAI's knowledge retrieval systems: billions of documents

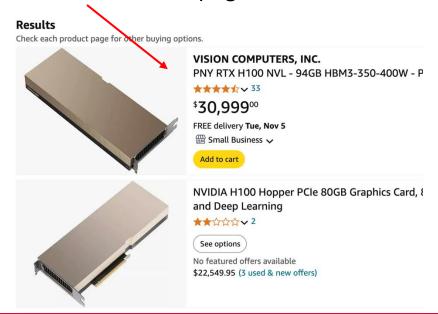
- Select the top-k most relevant B_i 's
- \rightarrow top-k selection from $\{R_i\}_{i=1}^N$
- What about we have many A's?-

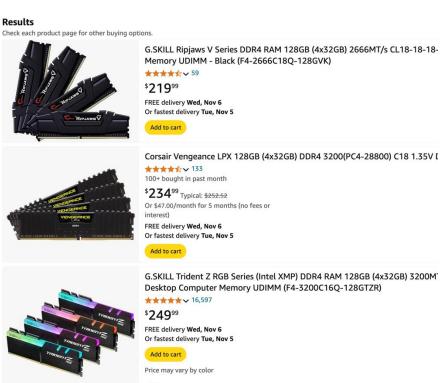
ChatGPT: 2.3 billion visits in January 2024, average 856 queries per second

Time complexity of $R(A, B_i)$ usually in O(d)



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- Challenge 2: slow data transmission between CPU and GPU
 - Within CPU (e.g., RAM)
 - 100+ GB/s
 - Within GPU
 - 100 to 1000 GB/s
 - Between CPU and GPU
 - PCle, e.g., 32GB/s PCle 5.0

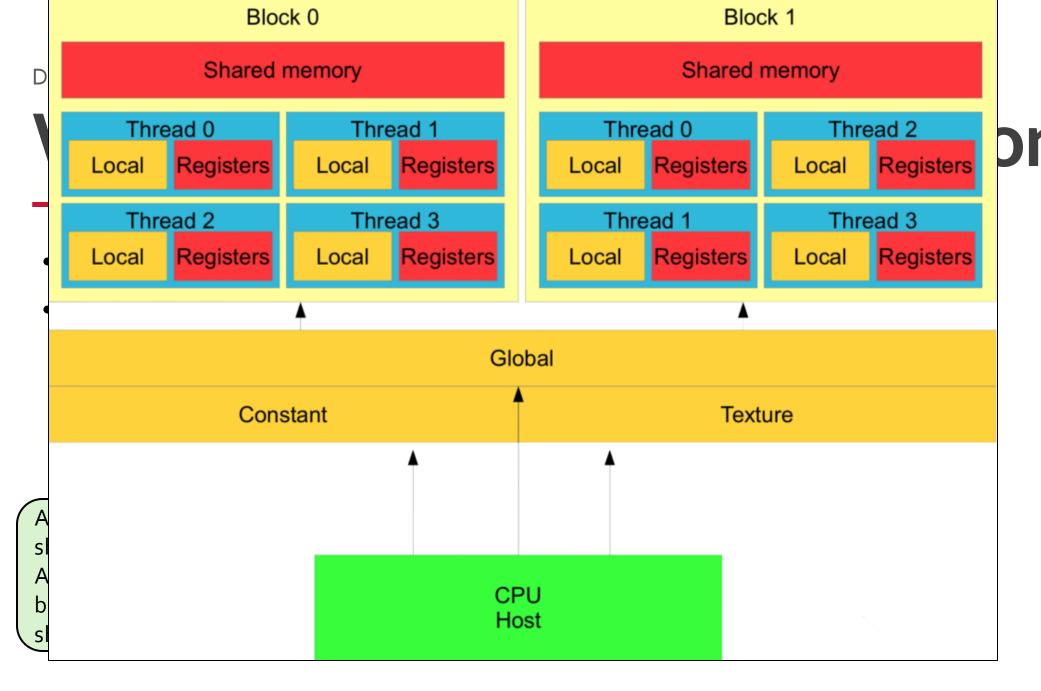
Data loading from a standard computer architecture: Hard drive → CPU memory → GPU memory

→ return results to CPU memory

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- Fact : GPU has a very special hierarchy
 - Memory hierarchy
 - Global memory (GB, slow) → shared memory (KB, fast) → registers (very fast)
 - Compute hierarchy
 - Grid → thread block → warp → thread

A thread block has a shared memory:
All warps/threads in this block can access to the shared memory

A warp includes 32 threads



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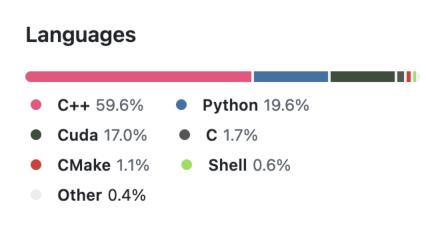
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