

A stack of various books is shown on the left side of the image, with their spines and pages visible. The background is a bright, cloudy sky. The text is centered over the stack of books.

# ***Searching***

***(sequential & binary search)***



# Overview

- Konsep & Istilah
- Sequential Search
- Binary Search
- Perbandingan Unjuk Kerja  
(*Performance*)
- Review



# Konsep dan Istilah

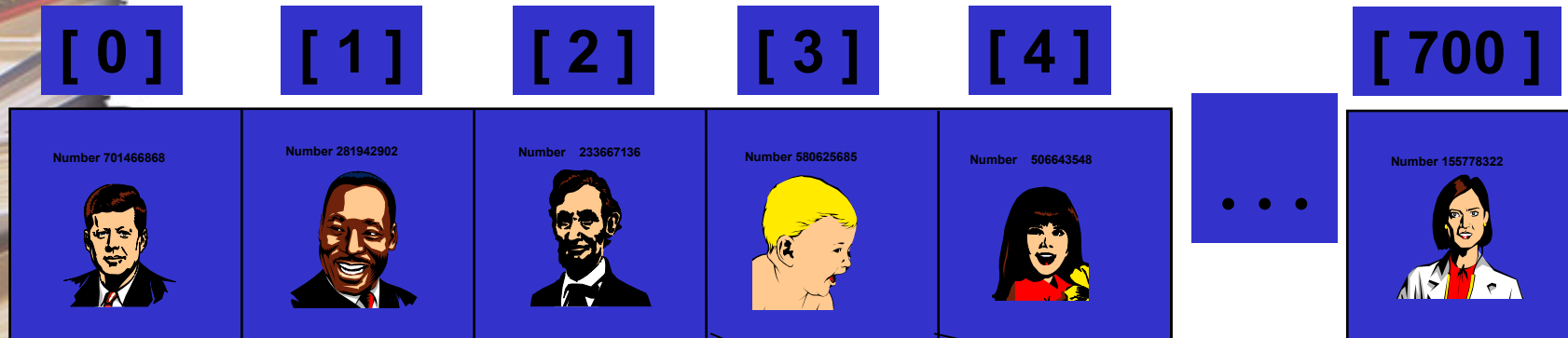
- Internal Search – algoritma pencarian yang dilakukan dalam main memory komputer
- External Search – algoritma pencarian yang melibatkan external media menambah main memory



# Konsep dan Istilah

- Key – sebuah subset dari isi sebuah data yang digunakan untuk perbandingan selama proses pencarian
- Big-O Notation – notasi yang digunakan untuk mengindikasikan kenaikan (*Order of growth*) unjuk kerja dari sebuah algoritma searching

# Search



Setiap record dalam list memiliki sebuah associated key.

Pada contoh ini, key-nya = ID numbers.

Berikan sebuah key, bagaimana cara menemukan recordnya dari list secara efektif ?

Number 580625685

The callout box is a white oval with a black border, containing the key 'Number 580625685'. It is positioned above a larger image of the child's portrait from the record at index [ 3 ], which is set against a blue background.



# Sequential Search

- Begin at the beginning (or the end)
- Cek seluruh record dalam array atau list, baca satu persatu.
- Temukan record sesuai dengan key yang dicari
- Proses Searching berhenti karena salah satu alasan
  - Success – Found the target key
  - End of List – No more records to compare
- Diaplikasikan pada Array (sorted & unsorted) atau Linked List



# Sequential Search - Unsorted

The List

Gordon

Andrew

Michael

Bill

Scott

Luke

Adrian

Dennis

Target Key

Scott

Compare Target Key with

List[0] Gordon

List[1] Andrew

List[2] Michael

List[3] Bill

List[4] Scott – SUCCESS!

5 comparisons required



# Sequential Search - Sorted

The List

Adrian

Andrew

Bill

Dennis

Gordon

Luke

Michael

Scott

Target Key

Jeff

Compare Target Key with

List[0] Adrian

List[1] Andrew

List[2] Bill

List[3] Dennis

List[4] Gordon

List[5] Luke – Not Found!


6 comparisons required





# Sequential Search Analysis

- Bagaimana worst case dan average case untuk metode sequential search?
- Kita harus mendefinisikan O-notation untuk nilai dari operasi yang dibutuhkan dalam pencarian.
- Jumlah operasi pencarian bergantung pada nilai  $n$ , yaitu jumlah elemen dalam list



## Worst Case Time for Sequential Search

- Untuk sebuah array dengan  $n$  elemen, maka worst case time untuk sequential search → requires  $n$  array accesses:  $O(n)$ .
- Kondisi yang mengharuskan pengecekan terhadap semua elemen array ( $n$  record) adalah:
  - Record yang dicari berada pada posisi terakhir dari array
  - Setelah pengecekan seluruh elemen array, ternyata record yang dicari tidak berhasil ditemukan dalam array tersebut



# Algoritma Sequential Search

1.  $i \leftarrow 0$
2. ketemu  $\leftarrow$  false
3. Selama (tidak ketemu) dan  $(i < N)$  kerjakan baris  
4
4. Jika  $(\text{Data}[i] = \text{key})$  maka  
ketemu  $\leftarrow$  true  
jika tidak  
 $i \leftarrow i + 1$
5. Jika (ketemu) maka  
 $i$  adalah indeks dari data yang dicari  
jika tidak  
data tidak ditemukan



# Binary Search

- Define working range as entire list
- Repeat till done
  - Select the middle record
  - Compare the target key value with the key of the selected “record”
  - Comparison results:
    - Key < middle record : Range = First half
    - Key > middle record : Range = Last half
    - Key = middle record: Success, Done
- Applies **only to Sorted Array List**



# Binary Search

The List

Adrian

Andrew

Bill

Gordon

Luke

Michael

Scott

Target Key

Bill

Compare Target Key with  
List[3] Gordon (high)  
List[1] Andrew (low)  
List[2] Bill (match)

3 comparisons required



# Binary Search

Example: sorted array of integer keys. Target=7.

[0]	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]	[5]	[6]
3	6	7	11	32	33	53

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Is 7 = midpoint key? NO.



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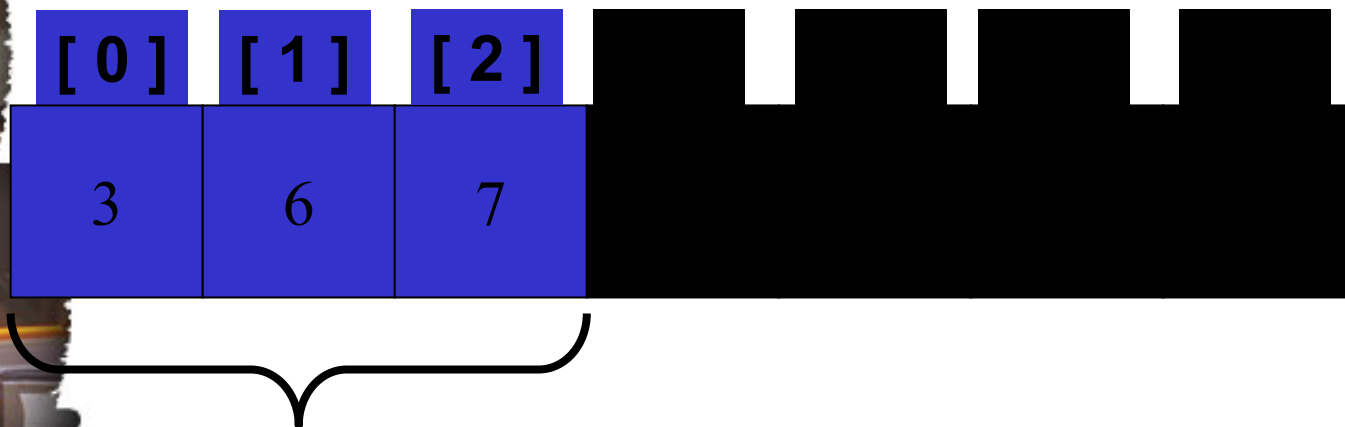
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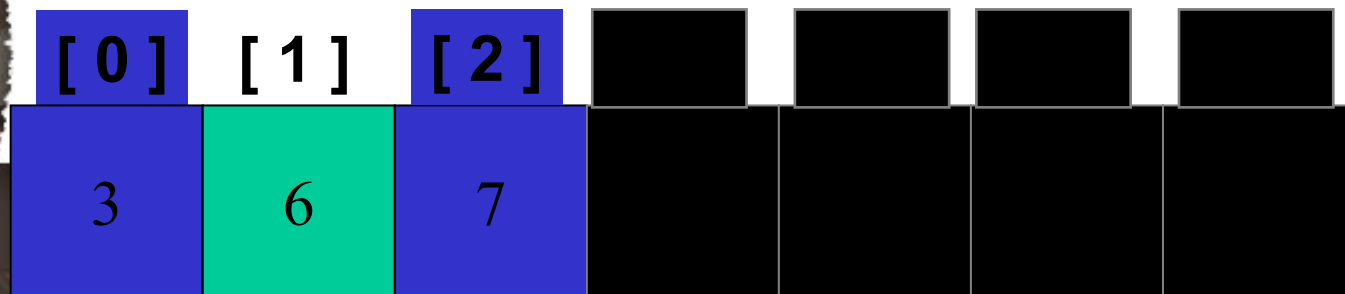
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Search for the target in the area before midpoint.

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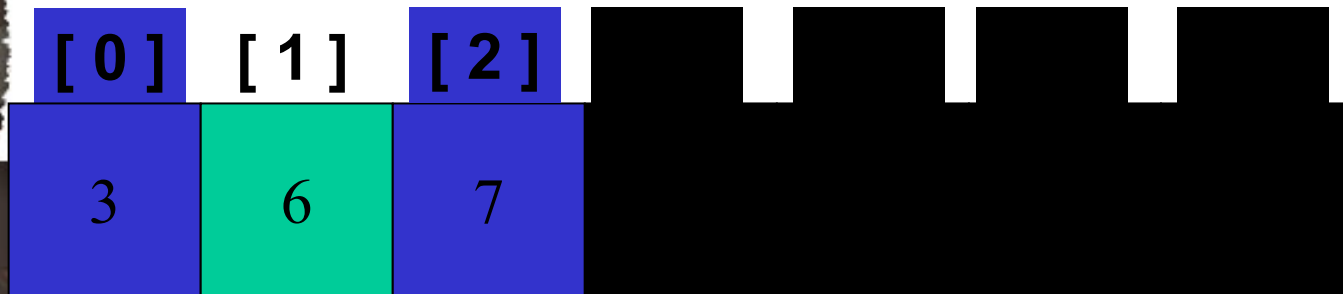
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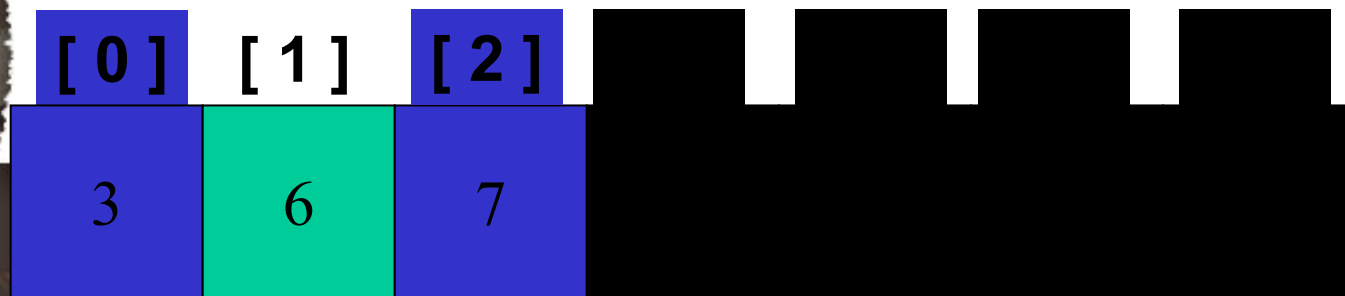
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↑  
Target = key of midpoint? NO.

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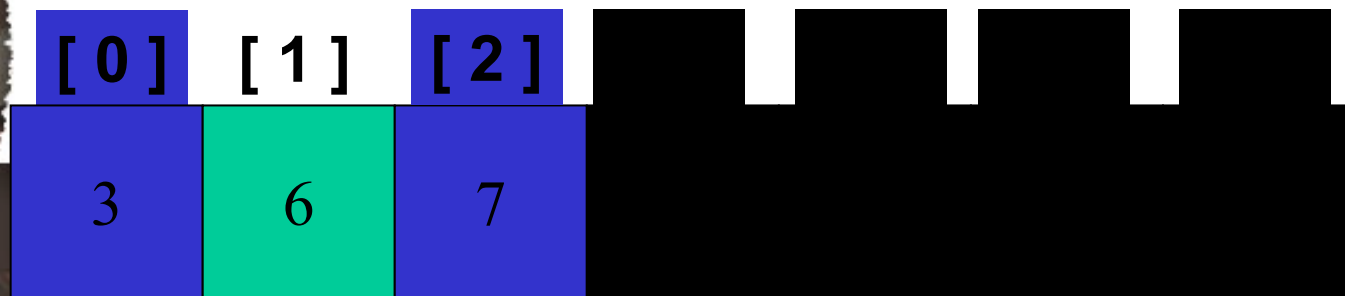
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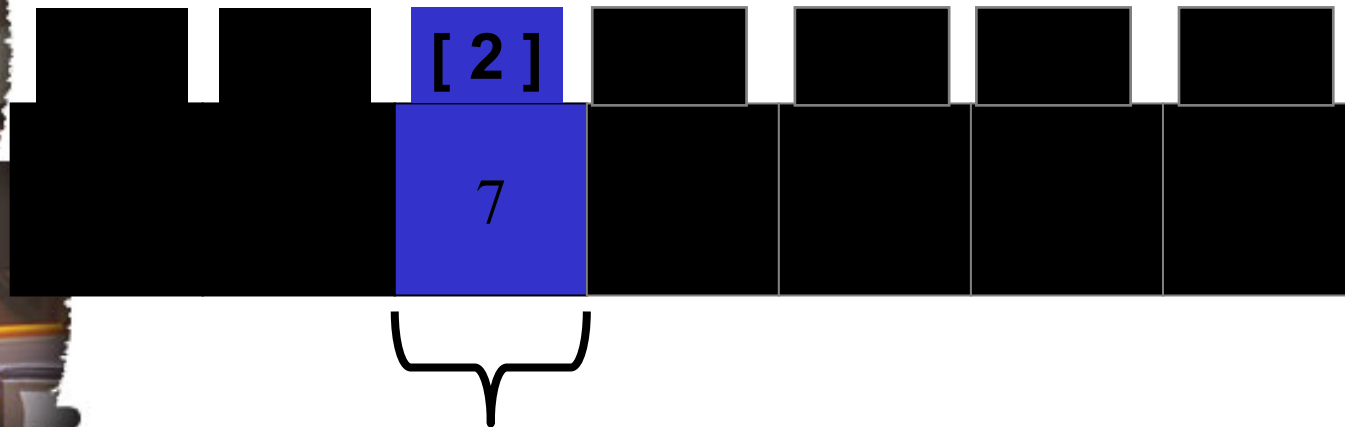
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Target > key of midpoint? YES.

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Find approximate midpoint.

Is target = midpoint key? YES





# Algoritma Binary Search

1.  $L \leftarrow 0$
2.  $R \leftarrow N - 1$
3. ketemu  $\leftarrow$  false
4. Selama ( $L \leq R$ ) dan (tidak ketemu) kerjakan baris 5 sampai dengan 8
5.  $m \leftarrow (L + R) / 2$
6. Jika ( $Data[m] = key$ ) maka ketemu  $\leftarrow$  true
7. Jika ( $key < Data[m]$ ) maka  $R \leftarrow m - 1$
8. Jika ( $key > Data[m]$ ) maka  $L \leftarrow m + 1$
9. Jika (ketemu)  
maka  $m$  adalah indeks dari data yang dicari  
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# Binary Search Implementation

```
void search(const int a[ ], size_t first, size_t size, int target, bool& found, size_t&
location)
{
    size_t middle;
    if(size == 0) found = false;
    else {
        middle = first + size/2;
        if(target == a[middle]){
            location = middle;
            found = true;
        }
        else if (target < a[middle])
            // target is less than middle, so search subarray before middle
            search(a, first, size/2, target, found, location);
        else
            // target is greater than middle, so search subarray after middle
            search(a, middle+1, (size-1)/2, target, found, location);
    }
}
```



# Time complexity

- Let  $T(n)$  denote the time complexity of binary search algorithm on  $n$  numbers.

$$T(n) = \begin{cases} T(\lfloor n/2 \rfloor) + 1 & \text{otherwise} \\ 0 & \text{if } n=1 \end{cases}$$

- We call this formula a **recurrence**.



$$\begin{aligned} A(n) &= 0 && \text{if } n = 1 \\ A(n) &= A(\lfloor n/2 \rfloor) + 1 && \text{if } n > 1 \\ A(n) &= A(2k) \\ &= A(2k-1) + 1 \\ &= A(2k-2) + 1 + 1 = A(2k-2) + 2 \\ &= A(2k-i) + i \\ &= A(2k-k) + k \\ &= A(20) + k = A(1) + k = 0 + k = k \\ n &= 2k \rightarrow k = \frac{1}{2} \log n \\ A(n) &= \frac{1}{2} \log n \end{aligned}$$



# Performance Comparisons

Search Algorithm	List Size: 100 elements	List Size: 10,000 elements	List Size: 1,000,000 elements
Sequential Search (Average)	<b>50</b>	<b>5,000</b>	<b>500,000</b>
Binary Search (Maximum)	$2^{\log n} = 7$ $2^7 = 128$	<b>14</b> $2^{14} = 16,384$	<b>20</b> $2^{20} = 1,048,576$