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Page 2 Using Figure 2.4 as a model, illustrate the merge in array A = [3, 41, 52, 26, 38, 57, 9, 49]. AnswerIng Exercises 2.3-2 Rewrite the MERGE procedure so that it does not use check marks, instead of stopping when either array L or R has had all its elements copied back to A and then copying the remaining other array back to A. Answer Code Exercises 2.3-3 Use mathematical induction to show that when n is the exact power of 2, the repetition solution is 1.定当k = 1时, 3.假设 4. Answer code Exercise 2.3-4 The insertion sorting can be expressed as a recursive Like this. To sort A[1..n], we sort A[1..n-1] recursively, and then insert A[n] into the sorted array A[1..n - 1]. Type the recurrence of the duration of the recursive version of this insert sort. Answer exercises 2.3-5 Referring back to the search problem (see Exercise 2.1-3), observe that if the sequence is arranged, we can check the midpoint sequence against v and prevent half of the sequence from further examination. Binary search is an algorithm that repeats this procedure by removing each time the size of the remaining part of the sequence is halved. For binary searches, write a pseudocode, either iterative or recursive. To claim that in the worst case scenario the operating time of binary search is Θ (lg n). Answer python code Exercises 2.3-6 Observe that while loop lines 5 -7 from INSERTION-SORT procedure section 2.1 uses linear search to scan (back) through the sorted subarray A [1.j - 1]. Can we use binary search (see Exercise 2.3-5) instead of improving the overall worst-case duration insertion sort Θ(n lg n)? The answer 可以,查找可以达第级第,但是依然要第素,依然是线性第. Although we can reduce the number of comparisons using binary search, we still need to sew all the elements larger than the key at the end of the array to insert the key. And this diversion of elements occurs in Θ (n) time, even in the middle case (as we need to redirect half of the elements). So, overall the worst-case scenario of running time insertion sort will still be Θ (n^2). Pseudonym: A = [1.. n]; selectionSort(A){ for (i = 2) to (i = n) // find the correct position A[i] position A[1.. i-1] pos = binarySearch(1,i-1,A[i]); // redirecting elements to A[i] position in the correct position (j = i-1) to (j = pos) temp = A[j+1]; A[j+1] = A[j]; A[j] = temp; endfor endfor } binarySearch (low, high, v) middle = (low + high) / 2; we are not looking for the value v clearly, but its the correct position if (v &gt; = A [mid] &amp;v &lt; A [mid + 1]) return among another if (v&lt; A [mid]) return binarySearch (low, mid,v) another return binarySearch (mid, high, v) endif endif python code Exercises 2.3-7 Describe Θ (n lg n) time algorithm that, given a set of S n integers and another inte根头集ger number x, determines whether there are two elements of S, the sum of which is exactly x 然序行用. 针第尾, 往第描 ~ 这第第目可以第用希第(散第)达第O(n),my code Follow @louis1992 on github to help complete this task. 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