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What is a “Better” Program?



C++ Object Oriented Programming

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正確性無關：接下來是一個很簡單的例子，共有七個版本，執行結果都是正確的

Version 1

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02
03 void main()
04 {
05     int d[] = {12, 3, 37, 8, 24, 15, 5, 33};
06     int n = 8;
07     int *d1, *d2;
08     int *p;
09     int *e;
10
11     d1 = d;
12     d2 = d+n;
13     while (d1<d2)
14     {
15         p = d1;
16         e = d1 + 1;
17         while (e<d2)
18         {
19             if (*e<*p) p = e;
20             e++;
21         }
22         n = *p;
23         *p = *d1;
24         *d1 = n;
25         d1++;
26     }
27     printf("Sorted data:\n");
28     d1 = d;
29     while (d1<d2)
30         printf(" %d", *d1++);
31     printf("\n");
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Execution Results

Sorted data:

3 5 8 12 15 24 33 37

由小至大按順序排列

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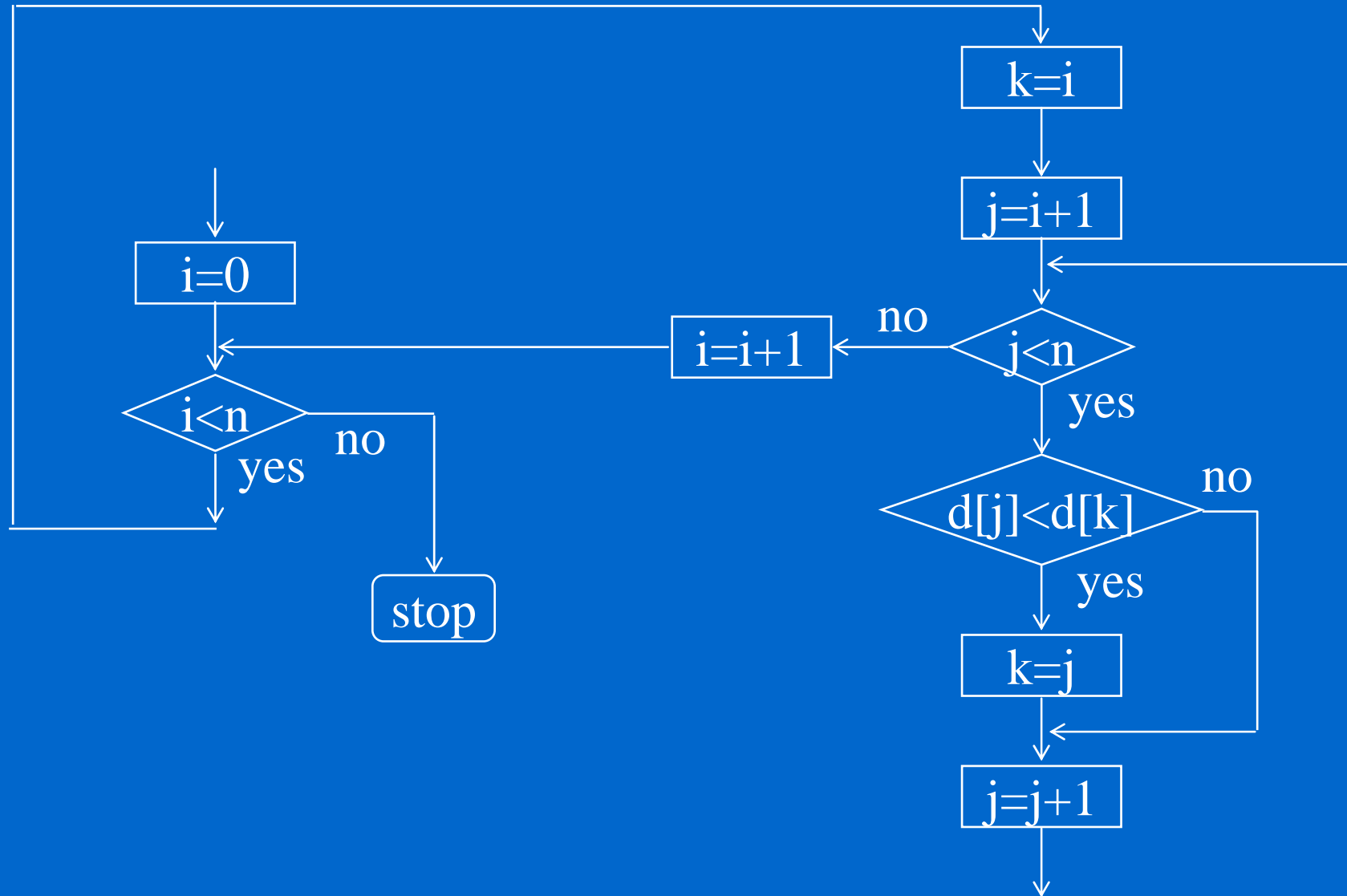
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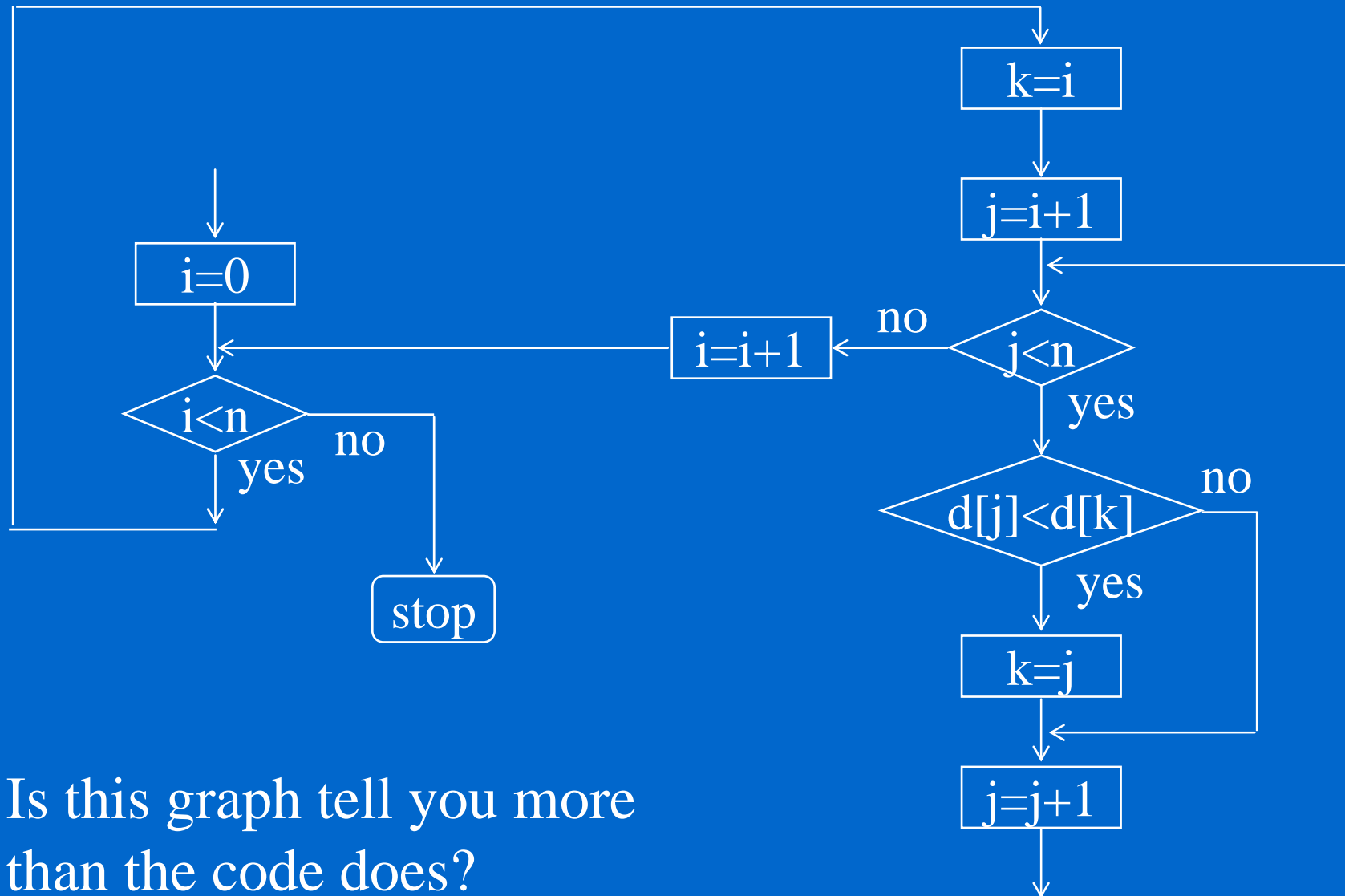
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06     int n = 8;
07     int i, j, k;
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09     i = 0;
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e.g.

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06     int ndata = sizeof(data) / sizeof(int);
07     int i, j;
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- ❖ A snippet of memory swapping code
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03 void main()
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06     int ndata = sizeof(data) / sizeof(int);
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08     int min;
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- ❖ A construct like “**loop inside a loop**” is somehow beyond the concrete control of common human mind. A single layer of “loop” is better for most people to visualize in mind.

--- Version 6

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01 #include <stdio.h>
02
03 void swap(int *, int *);
04 void printArrayContents(int [], int);
05
06 void main()
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```

Version 5 (cont'd)

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33
34 void printArrayContents(int data[], int ndata)
35 {
36     int i;
37     printf("Sorted data:\n");
38     for (i=0; i<ndata; i++)
39         printf(" %d", data[i]);
40     printf("\n");
41 }
```

Version 6

```
01 #include <stdio.h>
02
03 void selectionSort(int[], int);
04 void findMinimumOfAnArray(int[], int);
05 void swap(int*, int*);
06 void printArrayContents(int[], int);
07
08 void main()
09 {
10     int data[] = {12, 3, 37, 8, 24, 15, 5, 33};
11     int ndata = sizeof(data) / sizeof(int);
12
13     selectionSort(data, ndata);
14     printArrayContents(data, ndata);
15 }
16
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Version 6 (cont'd)

```
17 void selectionSort(int data[], int ndata) | 36 void swap(int *x, int *y)
18 { | 37 {
19     int i; | 38     int tmp;
20     for (i=0; i<ndata; i++) | 39     tmp = *x;
21     putMinimalElementInPlace(&data[i], ndata-i); | 40     *x = *y;
22 } | 41     *y = tmp;
23 | 42 }
24 void putMinimalElementInPlace(int data[], int ndata) | 43
25 {
26     int i, min; | 44 void printArrayContents(int data[], int ndata)
27 | 45 {
28     min = 0; | 46     int i;
29     for (i=1; i<ndata; i++) | 47     printf("Sorted data:\n");
30     { | 48     for (i=0; i<ndata; i++)
31         if (data[i]<data[min]) min = i; | 49         printf(" %d", data[i]);
32     } | 50     printf("\n");
33     swap(&data[0], &data[min]); | 51 }
34 }
35
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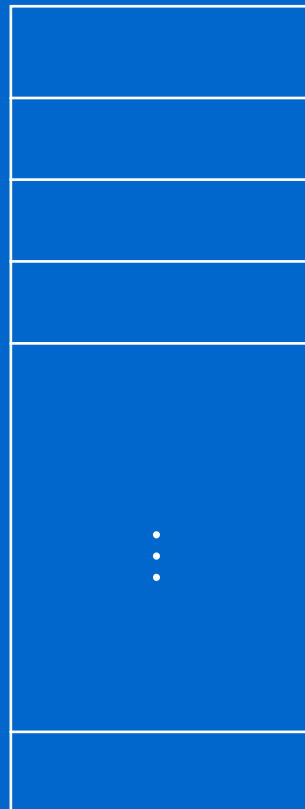
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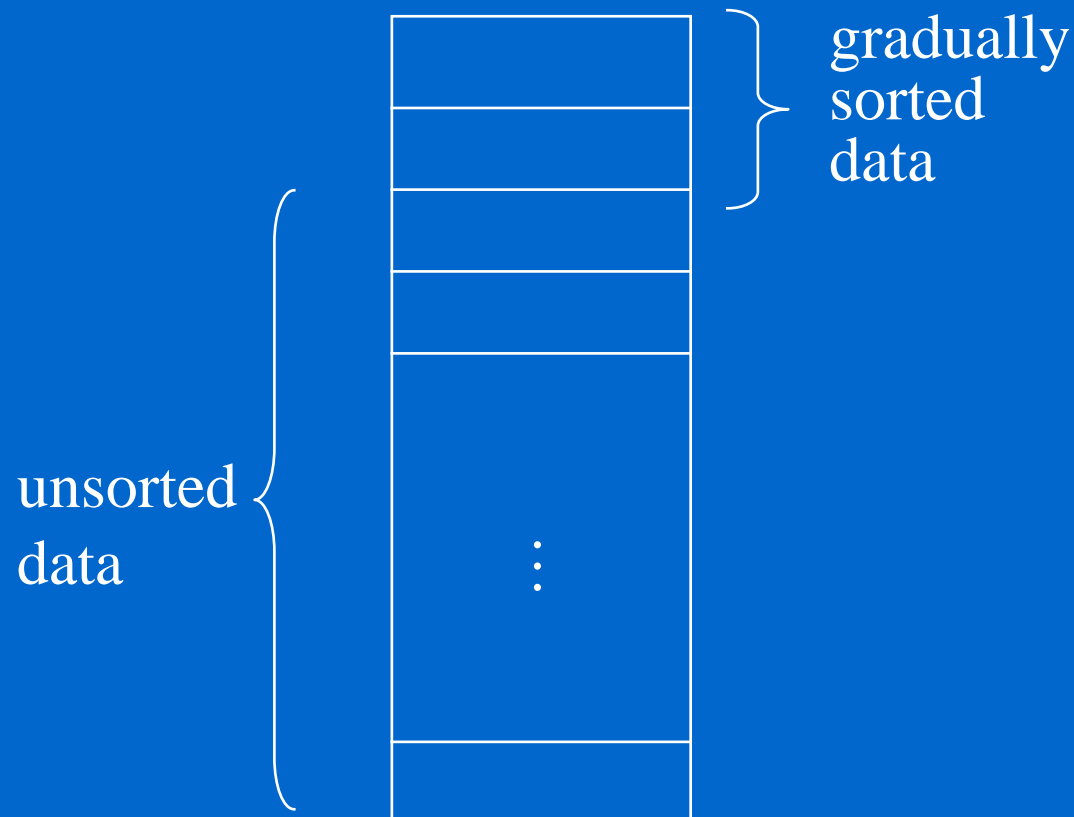
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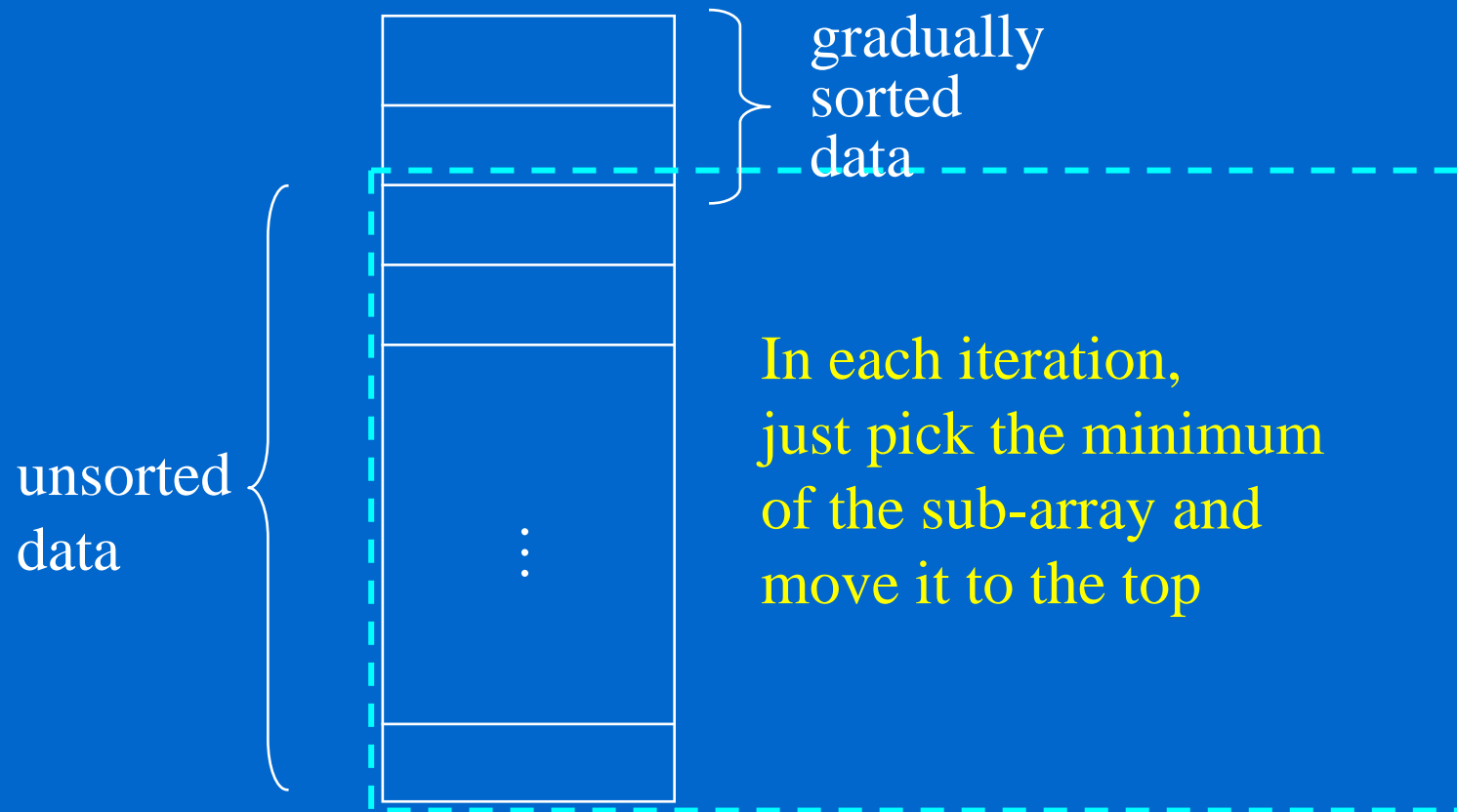
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    if (ndata>2)
        selectionSort(&data[1], ndata-1);
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