1. Download <u>https://www.obagy.com/cs120/LECTURES/sumv1.py</u> and https://www.obagy.com/cs120/LECTURES/sumv2.py.

Add calls to run each version of sum for the values 10,000, 100,000, and 1,000,000. Answer the questions below:

- a) What observations do you have about the efficiency of sumv1.py vs. sumv2.py?
- b) Do you notice a pattern when increasing the input size for sumv1.py?
- 2. Consider these two algorithms from the lecture slides for searching for a word, my word, in a dictionary (a physical dictionary, which is of course sorted):
  - Algo 1: search from the beginning

start at the first word in the dictionary

if the word is not my\_word, then go to the next word

continue in sequence until my word is found

• Algo 2: start at the middle of the dictionary

if my\_word is greater than the word in the middle,

start with the middle word and continue from there to the end of the dictionary

if my\_word is less than the word in the middle,

start with the middle word and search from there to the beginning of the dictionary

- a) Which is better, Algo 1 (search from the beginning) or Algo 2 (search from the middle)? Explain your answer.
- b) Regardless of which algorithm that you chose, is there ever a scenario where the other one is better? If so, explain the scenario.
- c) When considering which is better, what measure are we using?
- 3. Use the analysis of the lookup() example as a reference to answer the questions below:



- $\therefore$  total worst-case running time for a list of length n = 9n + 1
  - a) What is the worst-case running time of the following code fragment expressed in terms of n?

for i in range(n): k = 2 + 2 b) What is the worst-case running time of the following code fragment expressed in terms of n?

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a = 5

b = 10

for i in range(n):

x = i * b

for j in range(n):

z \neq b
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