

Functional Data Structures for Typed Racket

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Practical use of Typed Racket

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Data definition in Racket

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#lang racket

; Data definition of tree of integers

; A Tree is one of
; - null
; - BTree

(define-struct BTree
  (left
   elem
   right))

; left and right are of type Tree
; elem is an Integer
```

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; Data definition of tree of integers
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```
(define-type Tree (U Null BTree))
```

```
(define-struct: BTree  
  ([left   : Tree]  
   [elem   : Integer]  
   [right  : Tree]))
```

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; Polymorphic definition of Tree
```

```
(define-type (Tree A) (U Null (BTree A)))
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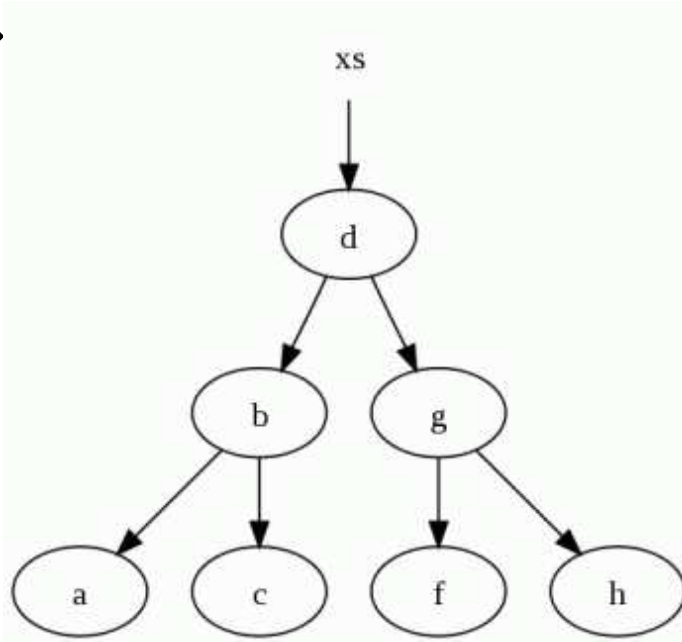
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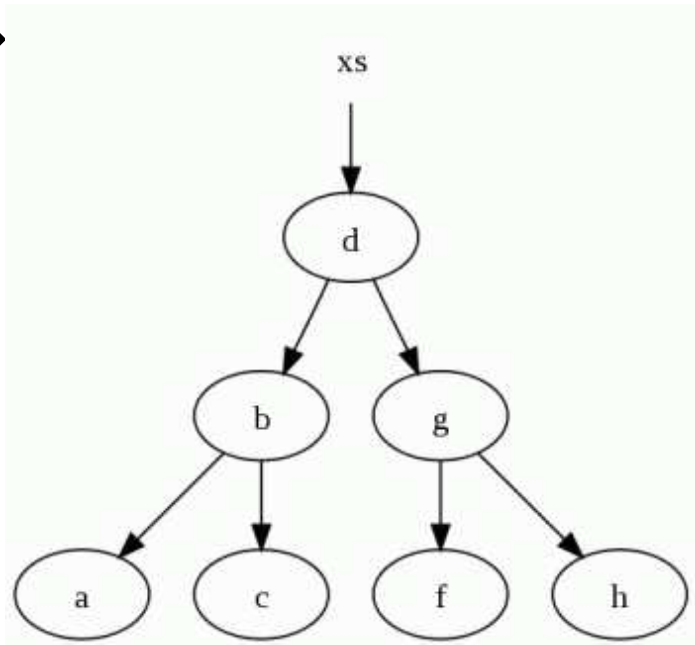
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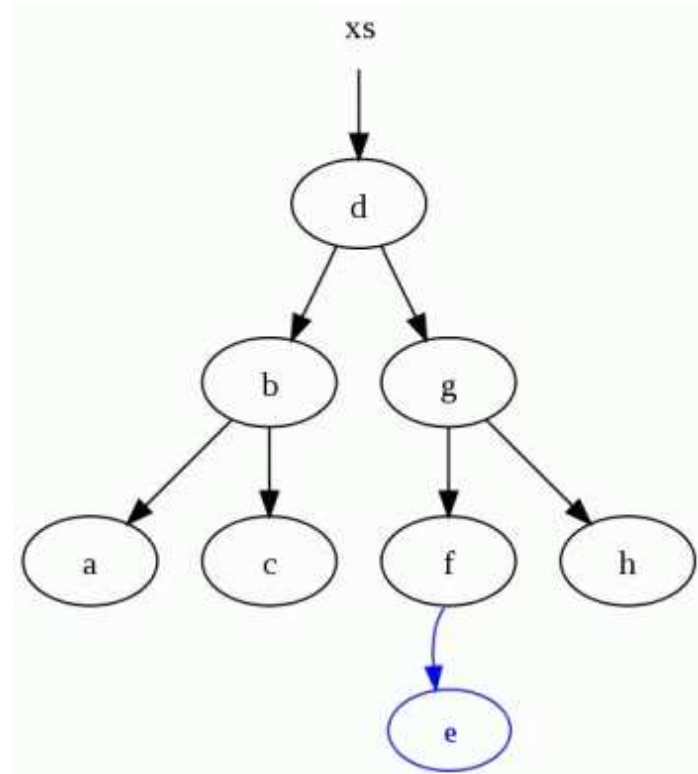


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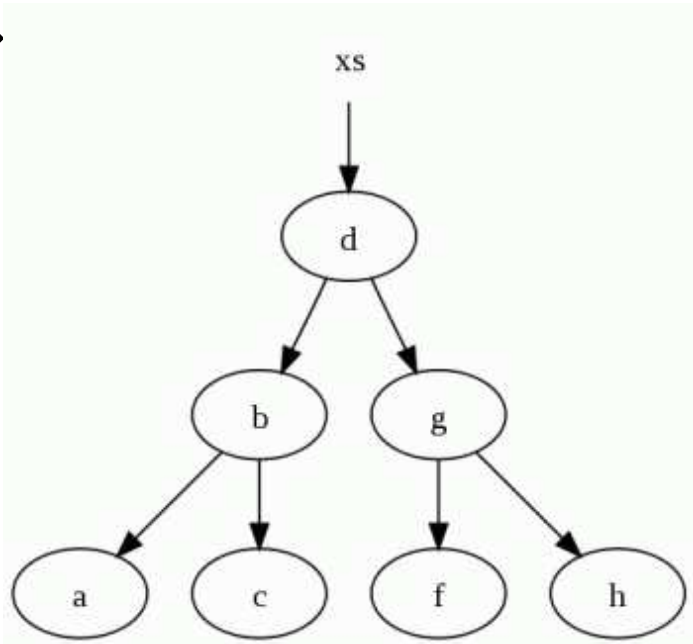
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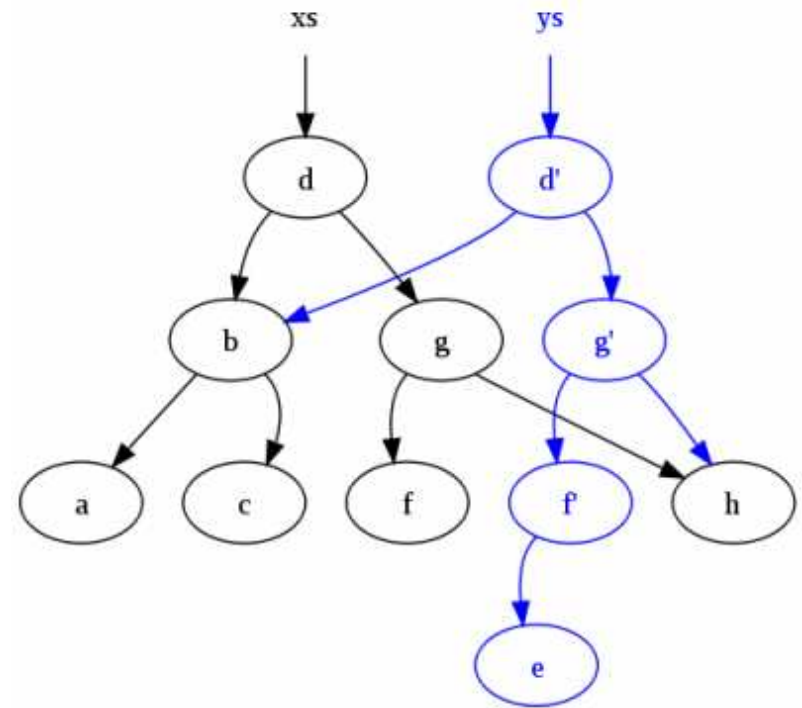
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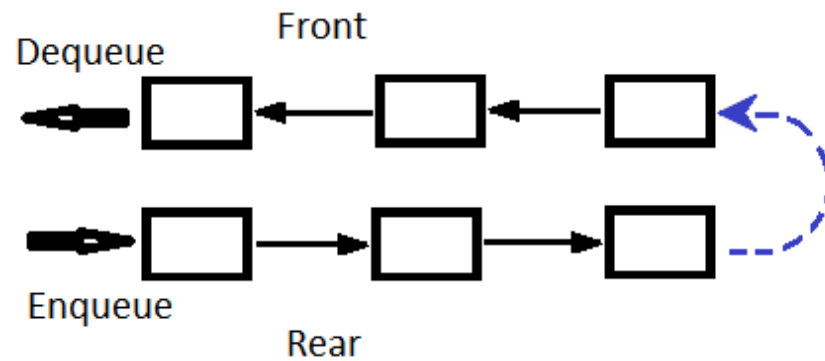
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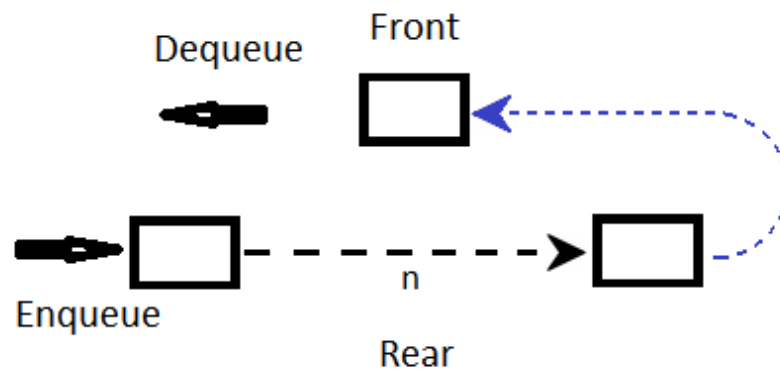


Functional Queue

```
(: dequeue : (All (A) ((Queue A) -> (Queue A))))  
(define (dequeue que)  
  (let ([front (cdr (Queue-front que))]  
        [rear  (Queue-rear que)]))  
    (if (null? front)  
        (Queue (reverse rear) null)  
        (Queue front rear))))
```

Functional Queue

Queue q



```
(for ([id (in-range 100)])  
  (dequeue q))
```

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```
(: val : (Promise Exact-Rational))
```

```
(define val (delay (/ 5 0)))
```

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Streams

```
(define-type (Stream A)
  (Pair A (Promise (Stream A))))
```


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```
(define-struct: (A) Queue
  ([front : (Stream A)]
   [lenf  : Integer]
   [rear  : (Stream A)]
   [lenr  : Integer]))
```

Invariant `lenf >= lenr`

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```
(: check :  
  (All (A) (Stream A) Integer (Stream A) Integer -> (Queue A)))  
  
(define (check front lenf rear lenr)  
  (if (>= lenf lenr)  
      (make-Queue front lenf rear lenr)  
      (make-Queue (stream-append front (stream-reverse rear))  
                  (+ lenf lenr) null 0)))
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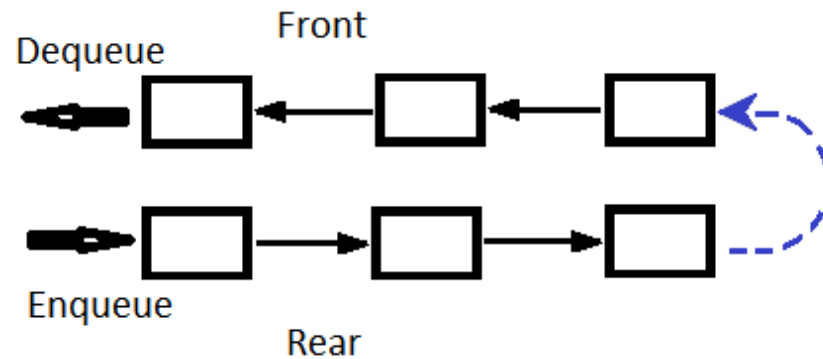
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Banker's Queue - **reverse** is a forced completely

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```
(: rotate :  
  (All (A) ((Stream A) (Listof A) (Stream A) -> (Stream A))))  
  
(define (rotate front rear accum)  
  (if (empty-stream? front)  
      (stream-cons (car rear) accum)  
      (stream-cons (stream-car front)  
                    (rotate (stream-cdr front)  
                             (cdr rear)  
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```

Incremental reversing

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Worst-case running time of $O(1)$ for the operations
enqueue, **dequeue** and **head**

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`cons` corresponds to increment

`cdr` corresponds to decrement

`append` corresponds to addition

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```

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  (define-struct: (A) Leaf ([fst : A]))  
  
    (define-struct: (A) Node  
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       [right : (Tree A)]))
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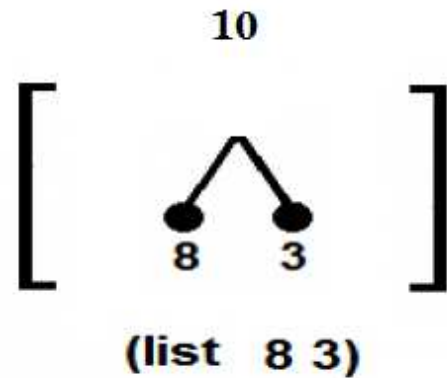
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[•]
3

(list 3)

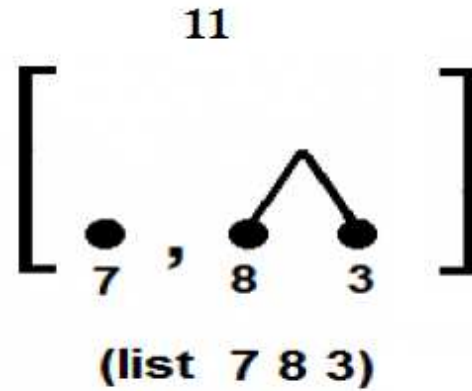
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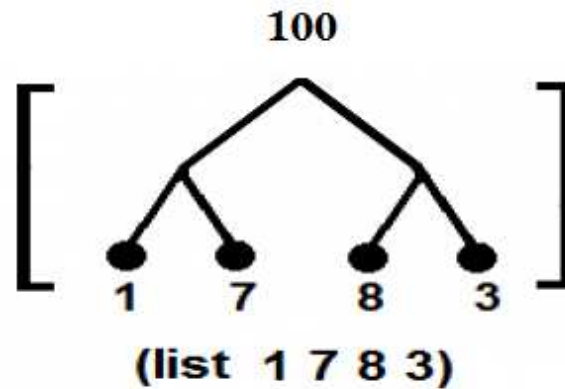
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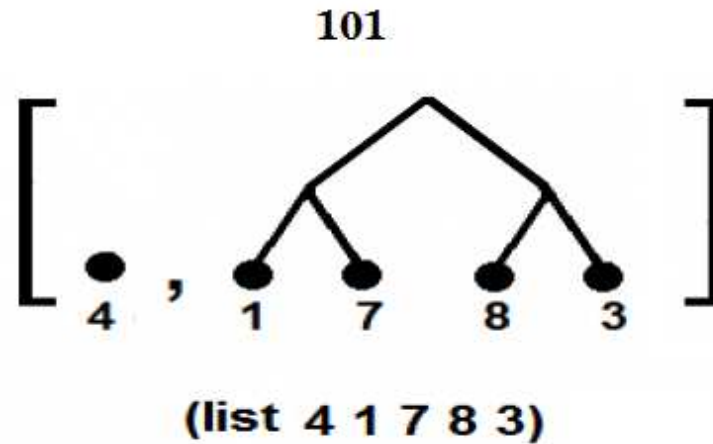
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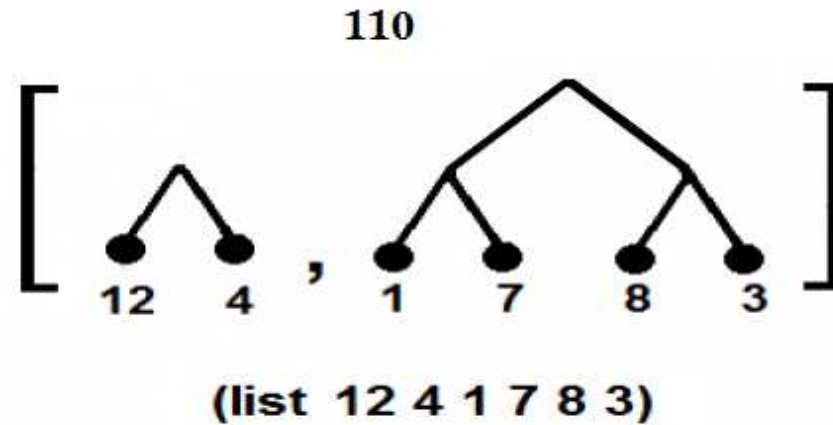
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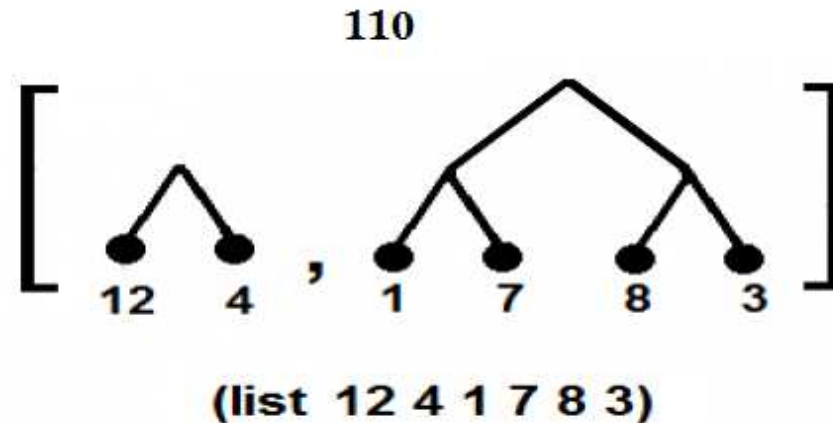
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Worst-case running time of $O(\log n)$ for the operations
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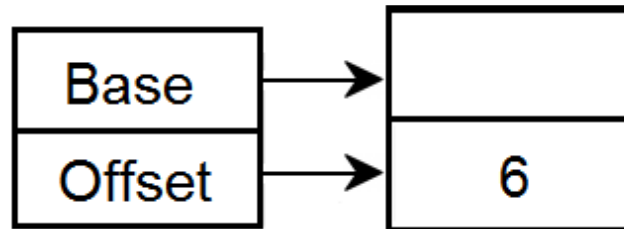
VLists [Bagwell 2002]

```
(define-struct: (A) Base
  ([previous : (U Null (Base A))]
   [elems    : (RList A)]))
```

```
(define-struct: (A) VList
  ([offset : Natural]
   [base   : (Base A)]
   [size   : Natural]))
```

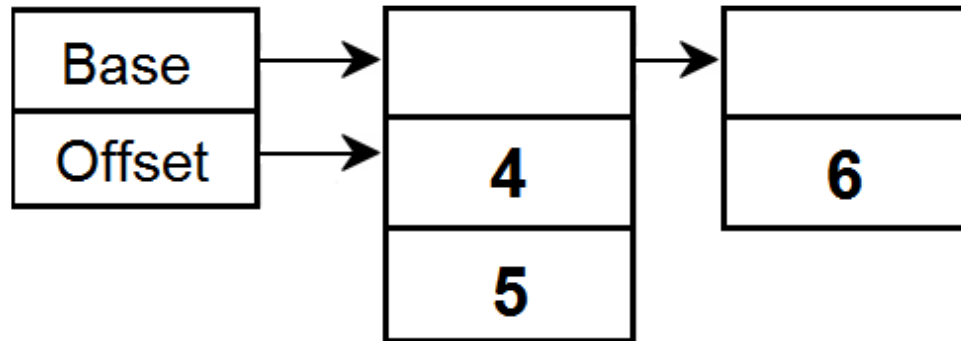
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List with one element - 6



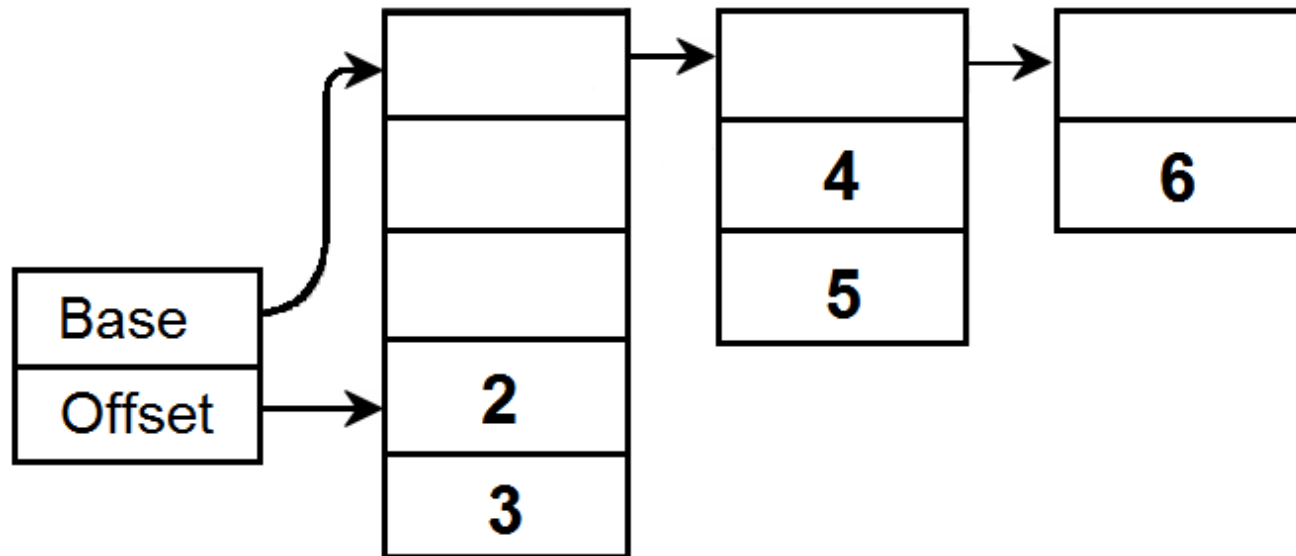
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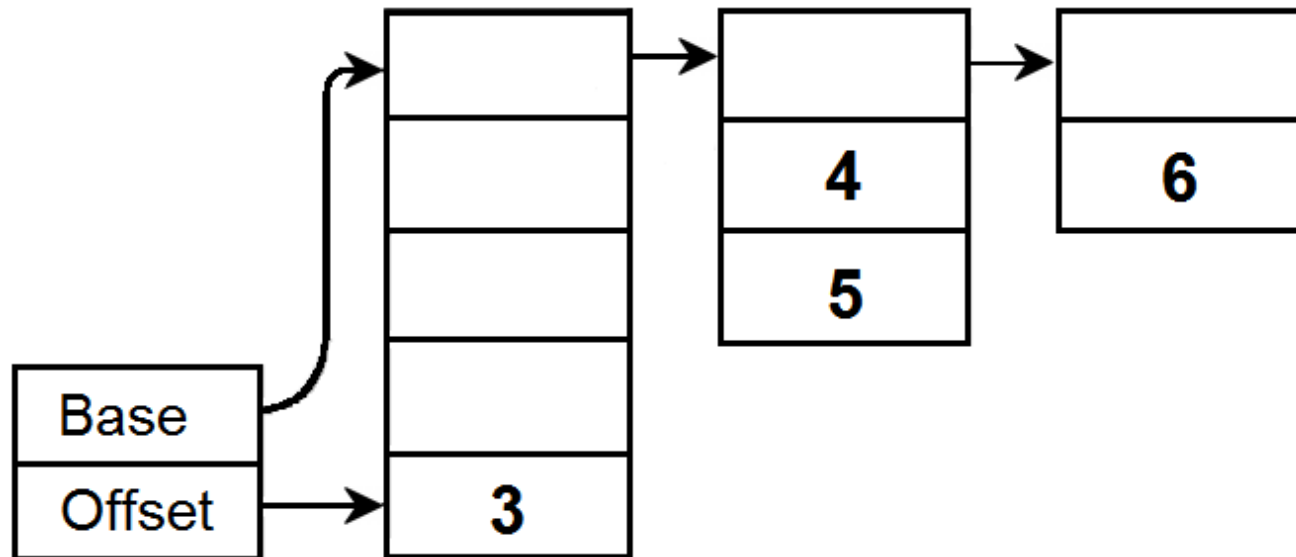
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Random access takes $O(1)$ average and $O(\log n)$ in worst-case.

Our library

Library has 30 data structures which include

Variants of Queues

Variants of Deques

Variants of Heaps

Variants of Lists

Red-Black Trees

Tries

Sets

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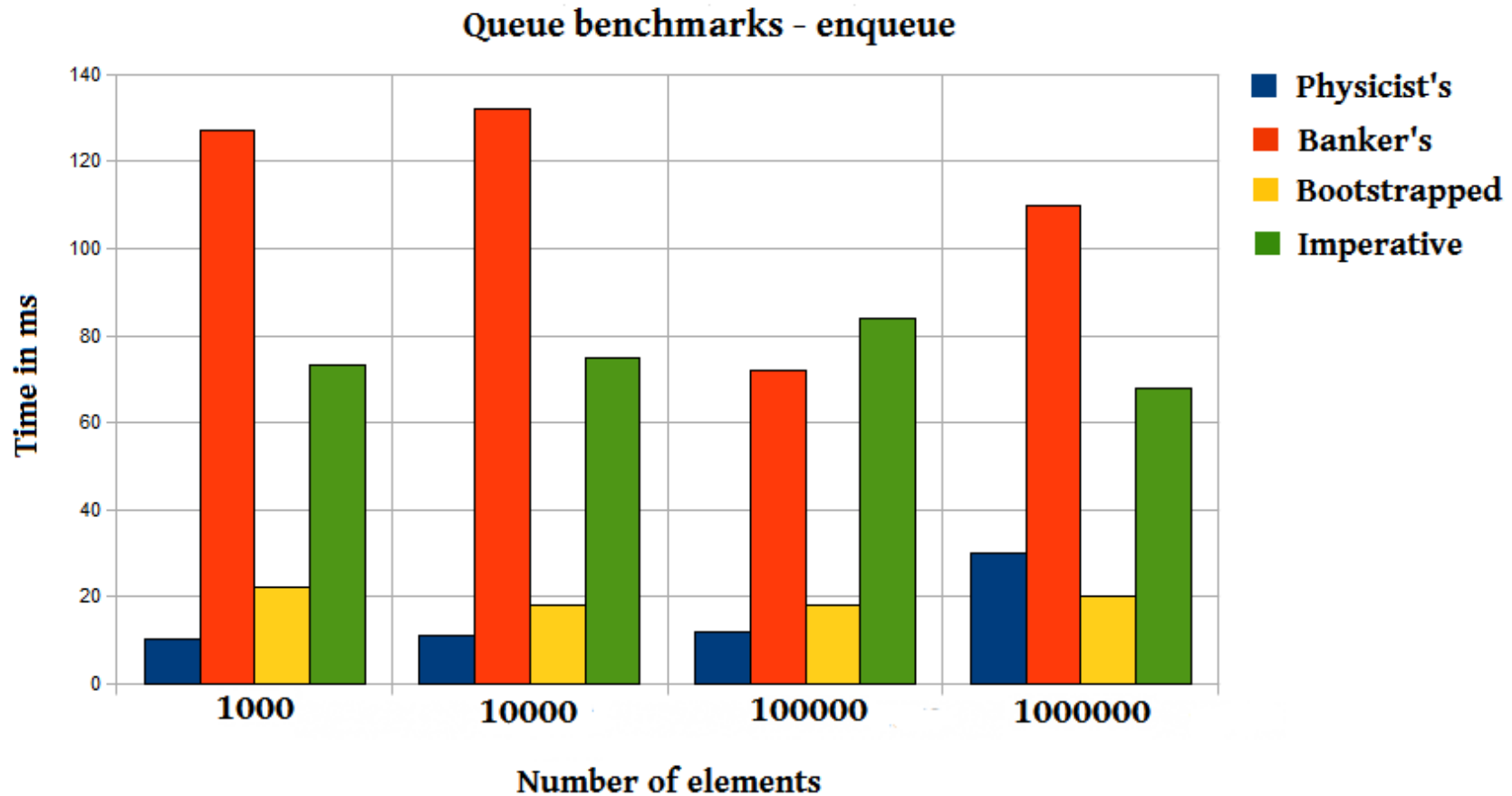
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Our implementations follows the original work

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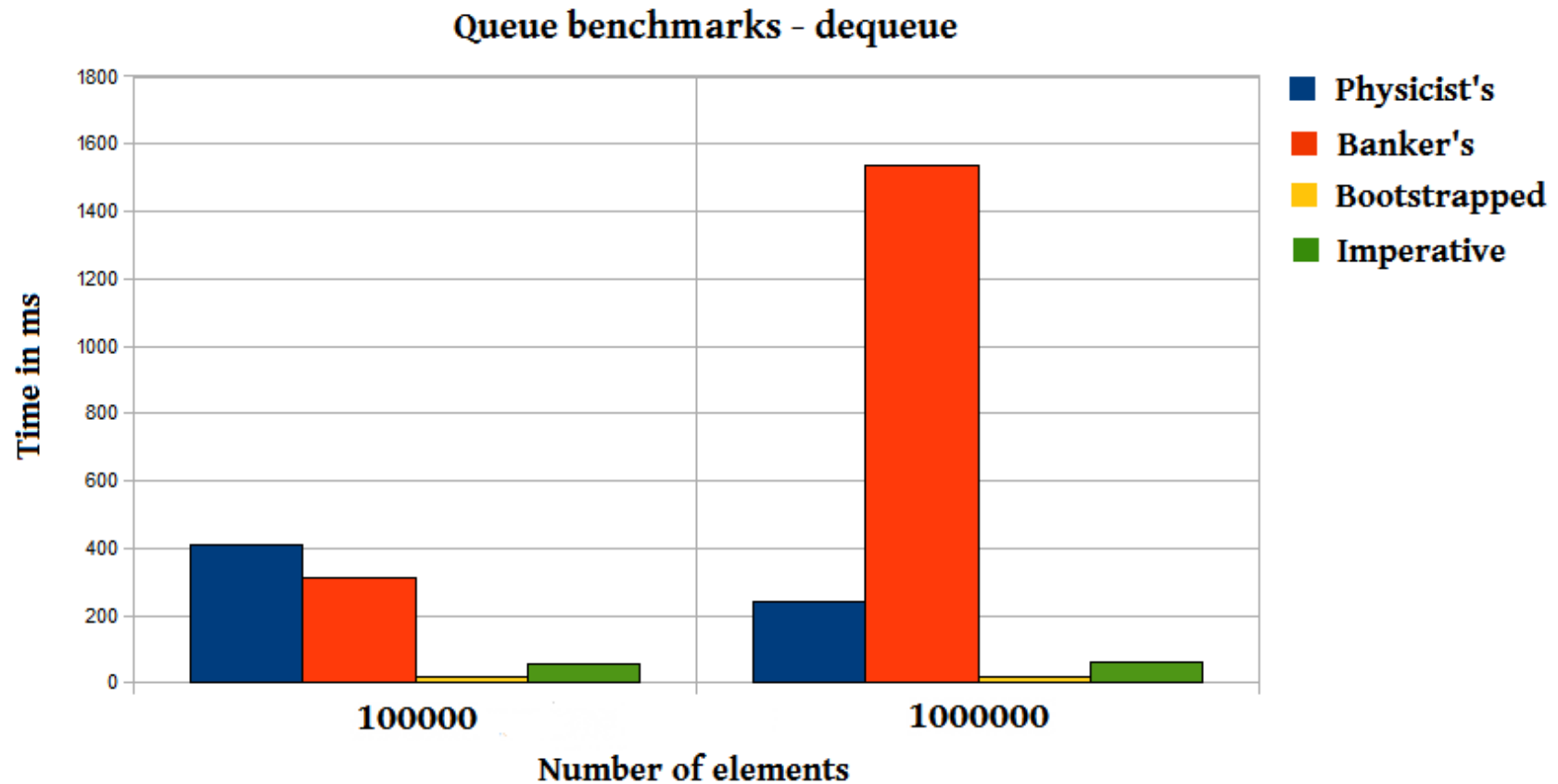
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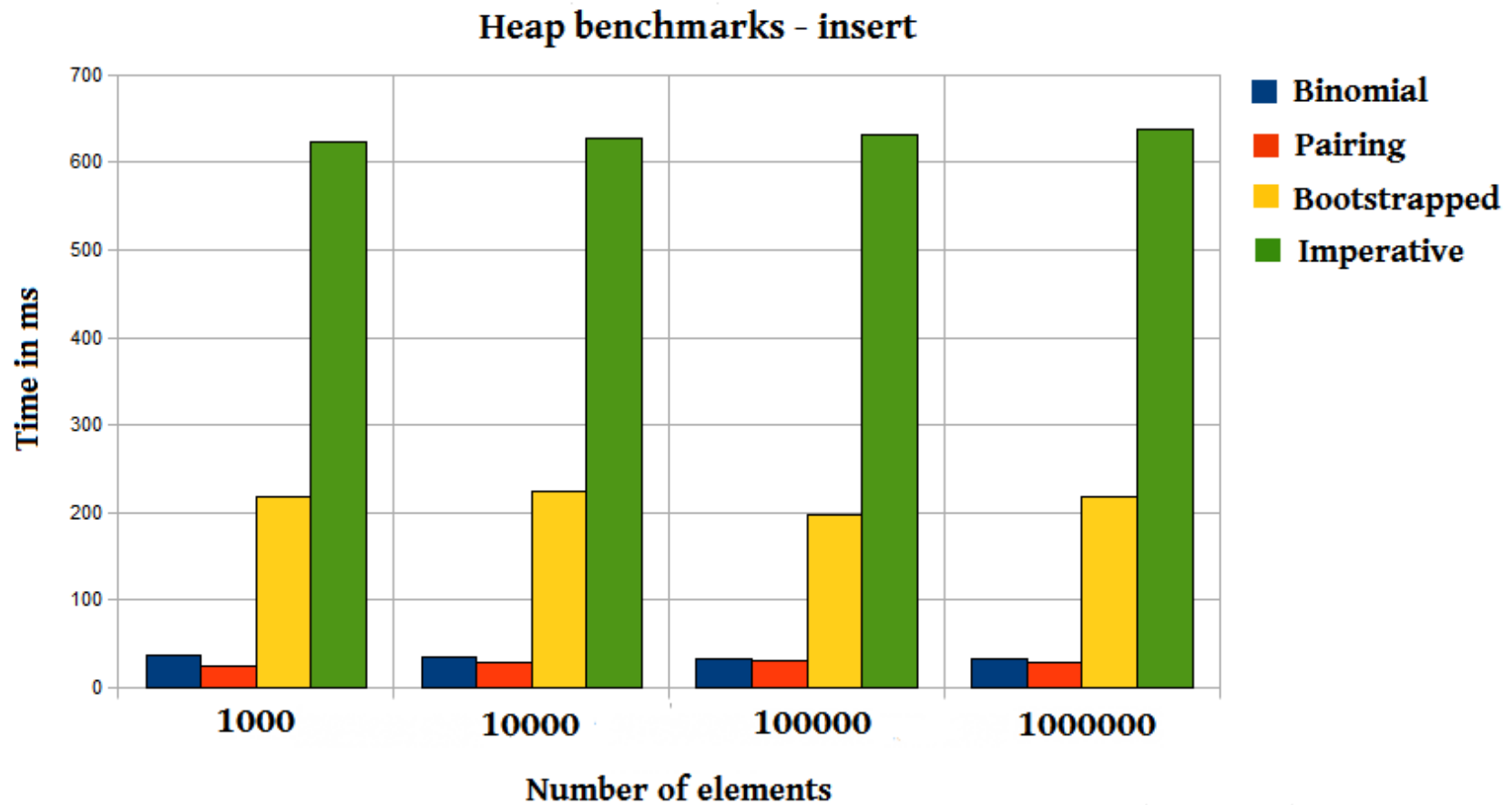
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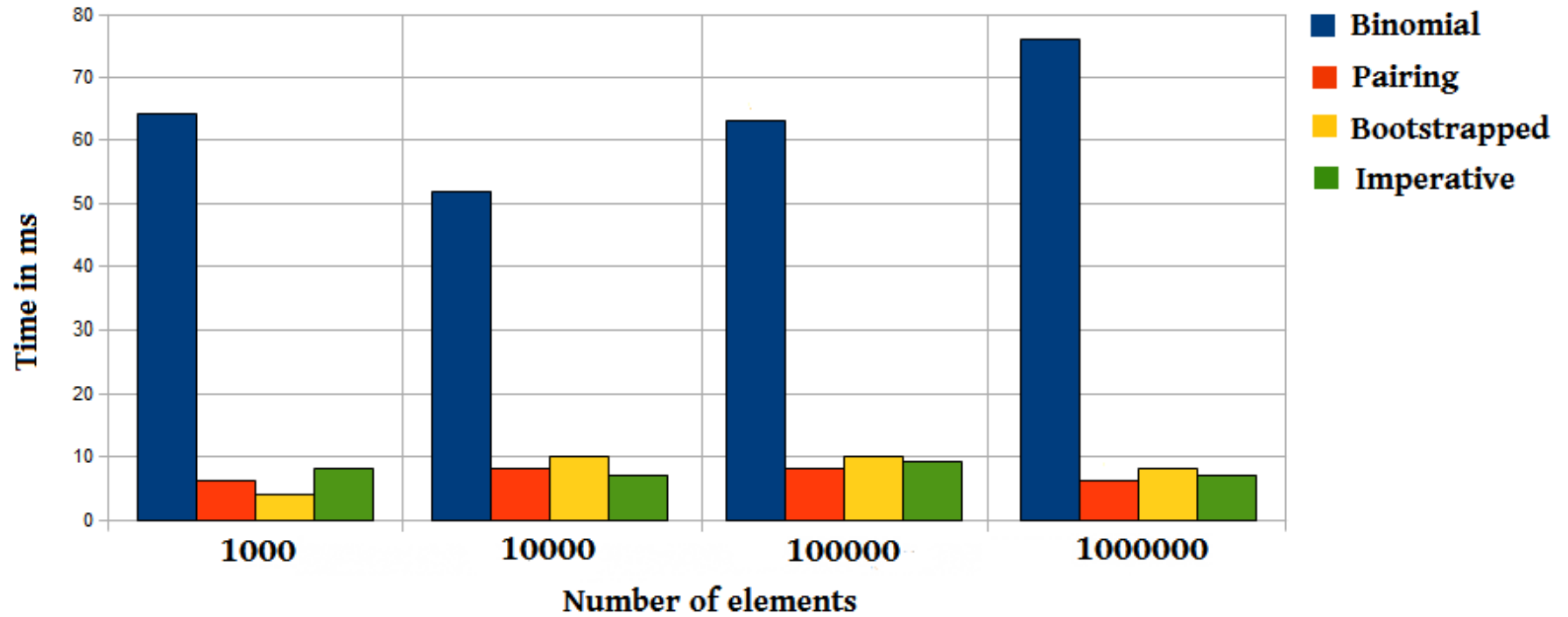
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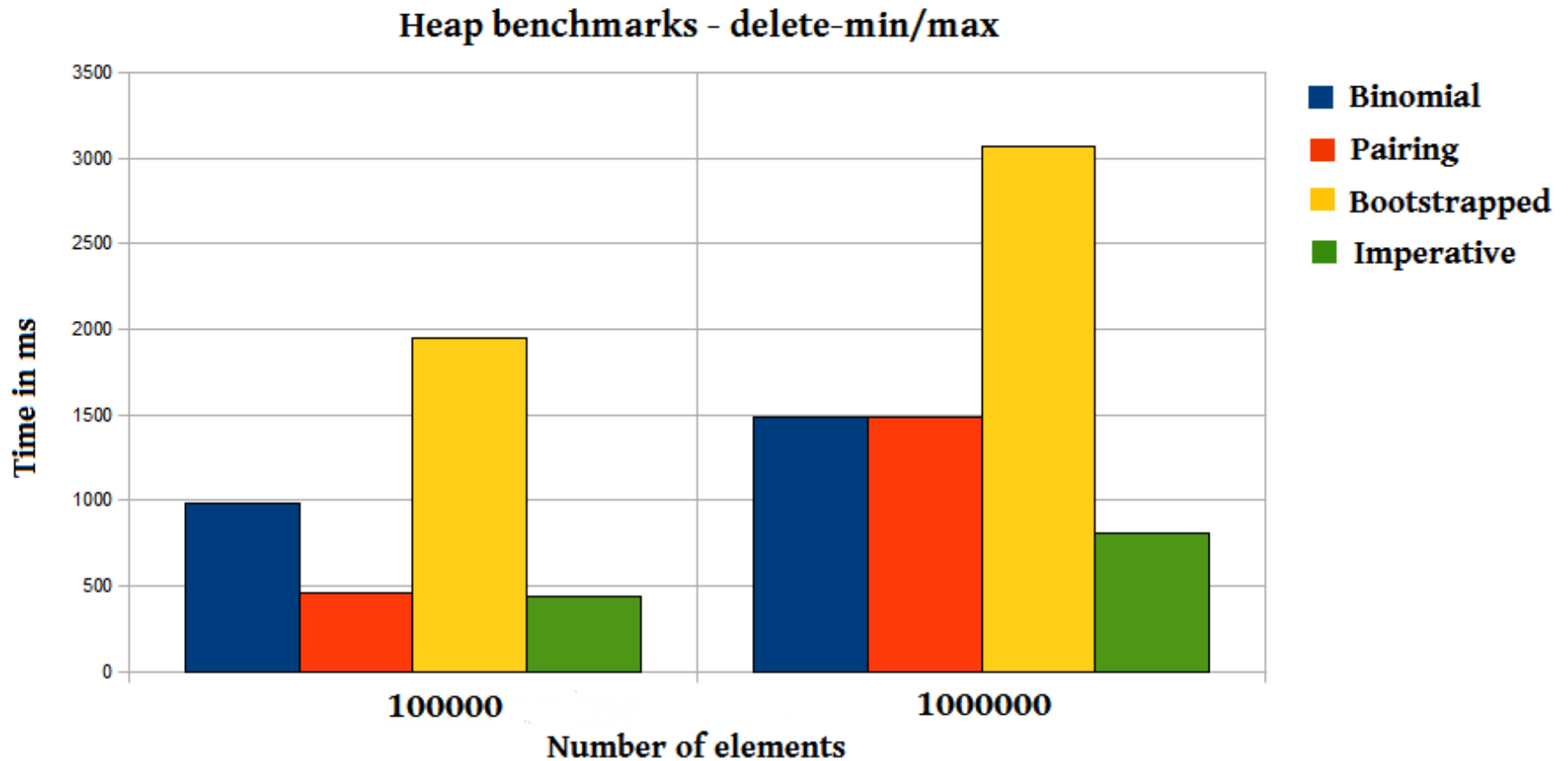
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   [front : (Stream A)]  
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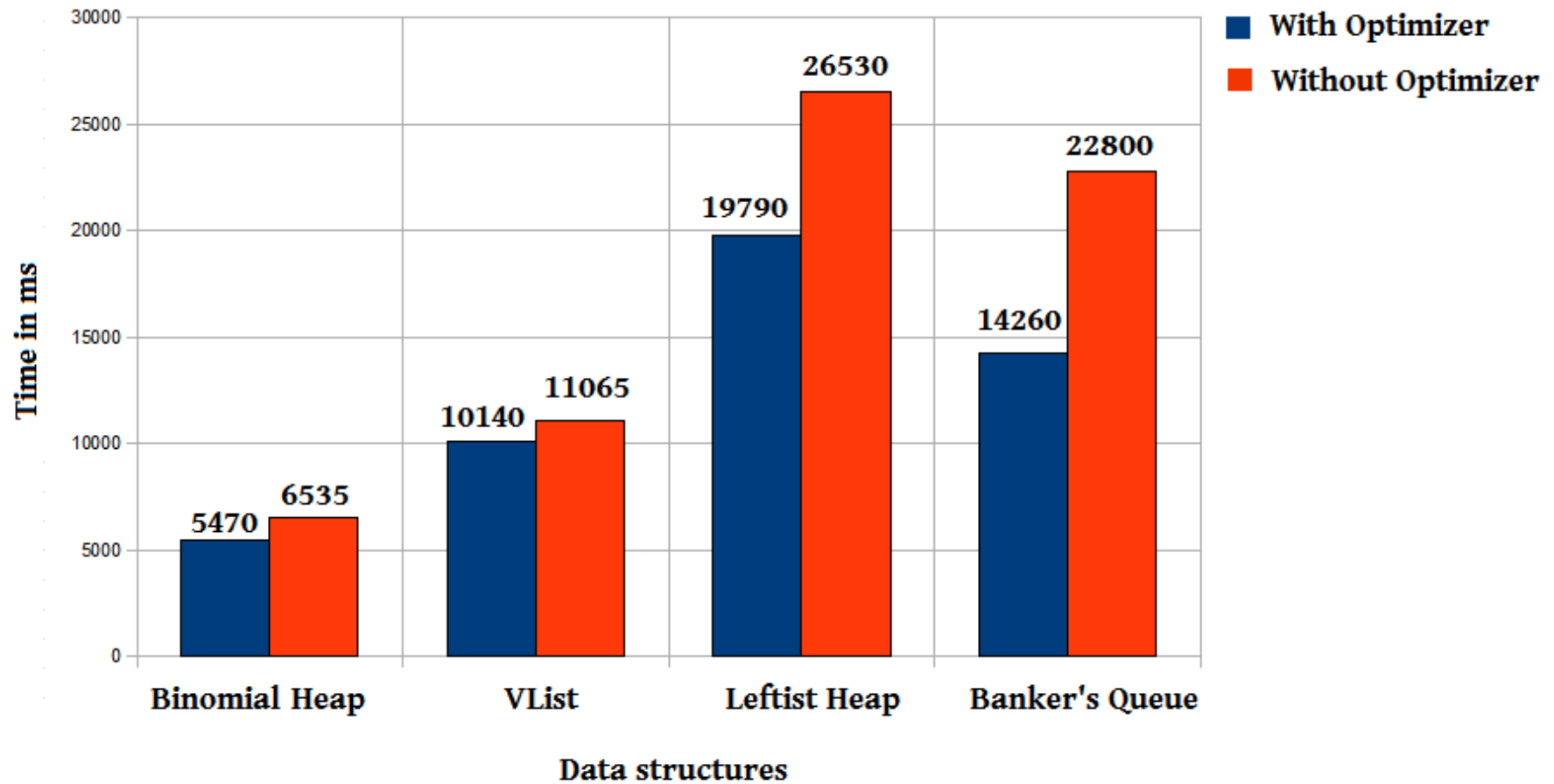
```
(define-struct: (A) Queue  
  ([pref  : (Listof A)]  
   [lenf  : Integer]  
   [front : (Promise (Listof A))]  
   [lenr  : Integer]  
   [rear  : (Listof A)]))
```

Optimizer in Typed Racket

Optimizer based on type information

Optimizer in Typed Racket

Optimizer Benchmarks



Polymorphic recursion

```
(define-type (Seq A) (Pair A (Seq (Pair A A))))
```

Non-uniform type

Polymorphic recursion

```
(define-type (EP A) (U A (Pair (EP A) (EP A))))  
(define-type (Seq A) (Pair (EP A) (Seq A)))
```

Uniform type

Conclusion

Typed Racket is useful for real-world software.

Functional data structures in Typed Racket are useful and performant.

A comprehensive library of data structures is now available.

Thank you...

Library is available for download from

<http://planet.racket-lang.org/>