Chapter 3, Case Studies:

- Linear-time sorting algorithms (**Wednesday and Friday (and Thursday)**)
- Disjoint sets and array forests (next week Monday)
- Priority queues (next week Wednesday and Friday)
- *N*-sets and bit vectors (next week Thursday)

Today (and Friday):

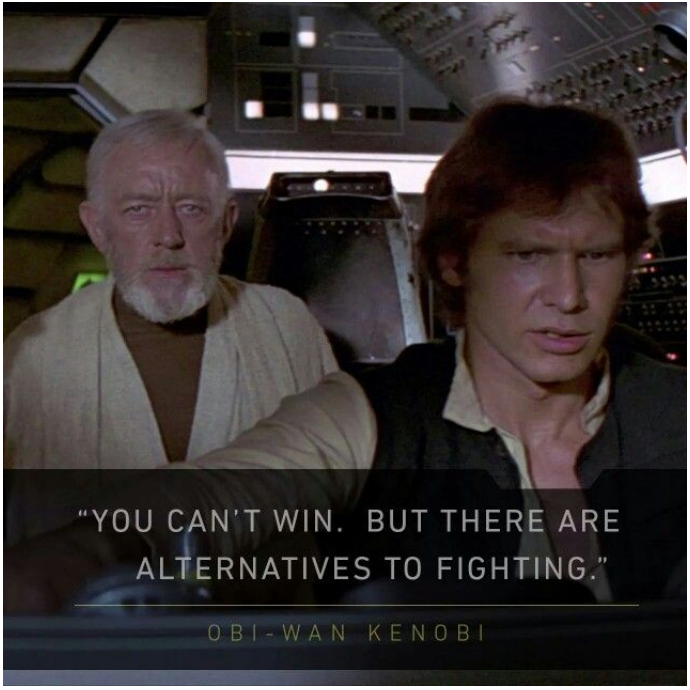
- Iterators in adapter data structures
- Recent quiz problem
- Intro to "case studies"
- Limitations of comparison-based sorting
- Counting sort
- (Lab: Bucket sort)
- Radix sort

	ArrayList	LinkedList
`get()`		
`set()`		
`add()`		

Can't you tell a good tree from a poor tree?

I have just been thinking, and I have come to a very important decision. These are the wrong sort of bees.

Good sorts	**Bad sorts**
Merge	Selection
Quick (expected case)	Insertion
Shell (unassigned project)	Bubble
Heap (Section 3.3)	



You can't comparison-sort in linear time. But there are alternatives to comparisons.

Meme from https://www.pinterest.com/pin/561542647262613858/

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0. Alice 0
1. Bob 2
2. Carol 4
3. Dave 4
4. Eve 2
5. Fred 0
6. Georgia 0
7. Henry 1
8. Ida 4
9. Jack 2
10. Karen 4
11. Larry 0
12. Moira 2
13. Nate 3
14. Olivia 1
15. Pete 1
16. Queenie 1
17. Ralph 4
18. Sara 2
19. Trent 4
20. Ursulla 2
21. Vick 3
22. Wendy 1
23. Xavier 2
24. Yvette 0
25. Zeke 3

Coming up:

Do **Implementing ADTs Project** *(due Fri, Sept 19)*
Do **Linear Sorting Project** *(due next Tues, Sept 10)*

Due **Fri, Sept 19***:*
Read Section 3.1
Do Exercises 2.(22–24)
Take sorting quiz

Due **Mon, Sept 22***:*
Read Section 3.2
Do Exercises 2.(12 & 16) and 3.8.
Take disjoint sets quiz

Invariant (Loop of `radix_sort`)

(a) i *is the number of iterations completed.*

(b) $\texttt{r\_pow} = \texttt{r}^{\texttt{i}}$.

(c) $\forall\ k \in [0, n-1), \texttt{sequence}[k] \mod \texttt{r}^{\texttt{i}} \leq \texttt{sequence}[k+1] \mod \texttt{r}^{\texttt{i}}$

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