Computer Programming

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Session: Selection Sort

Quick Recap of Relevant Topics

- Basic programming constructs
  - Iteration constructs
  - Functions
  - Arrays and matrices, among other things …
- The sorting problem
  - Motivation

Overview of This Lecture

- Selection sort
  - A simple, intuitive sorting technique

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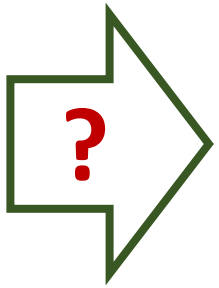

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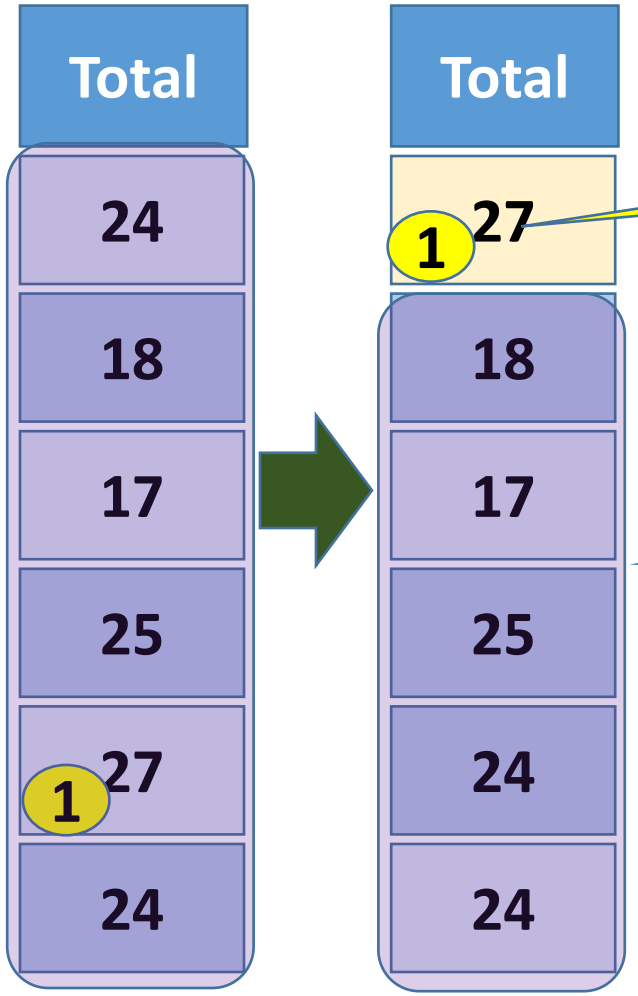

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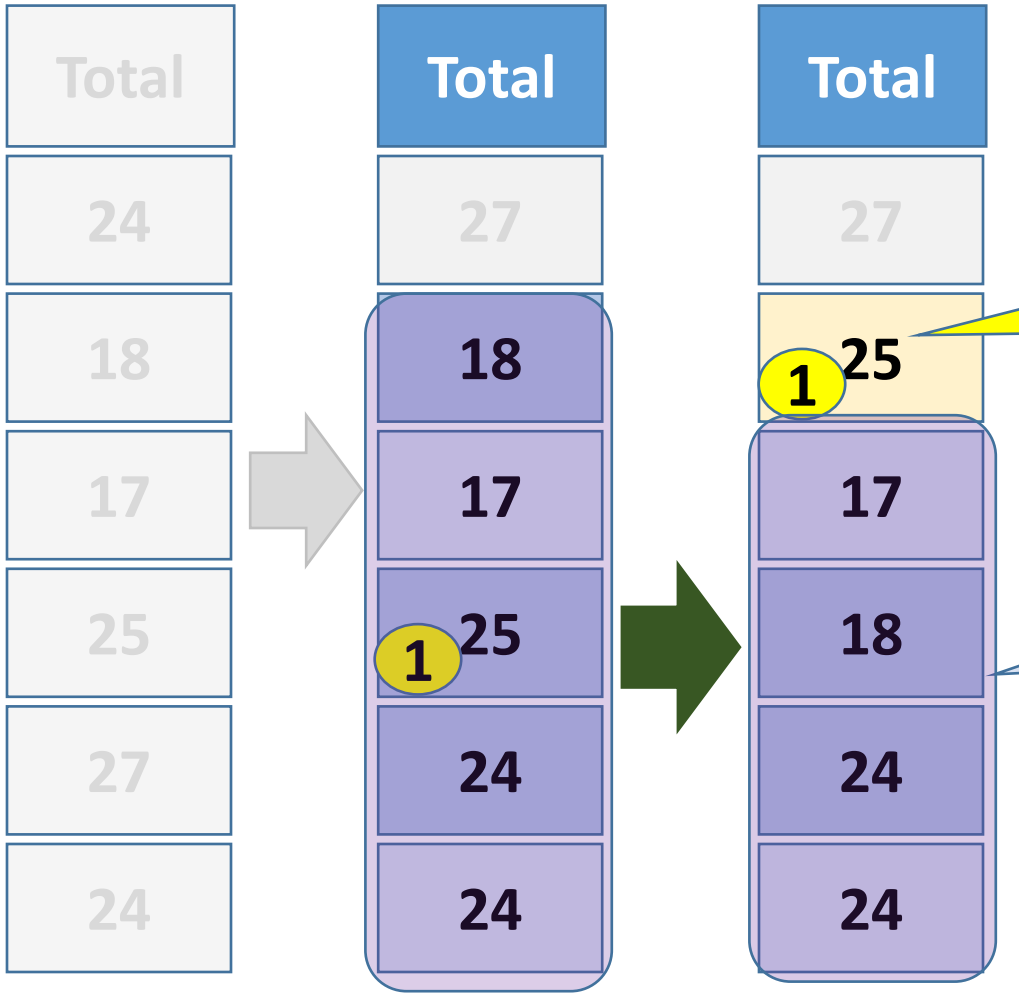

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Get only the first (in current subproblem) element in its right place

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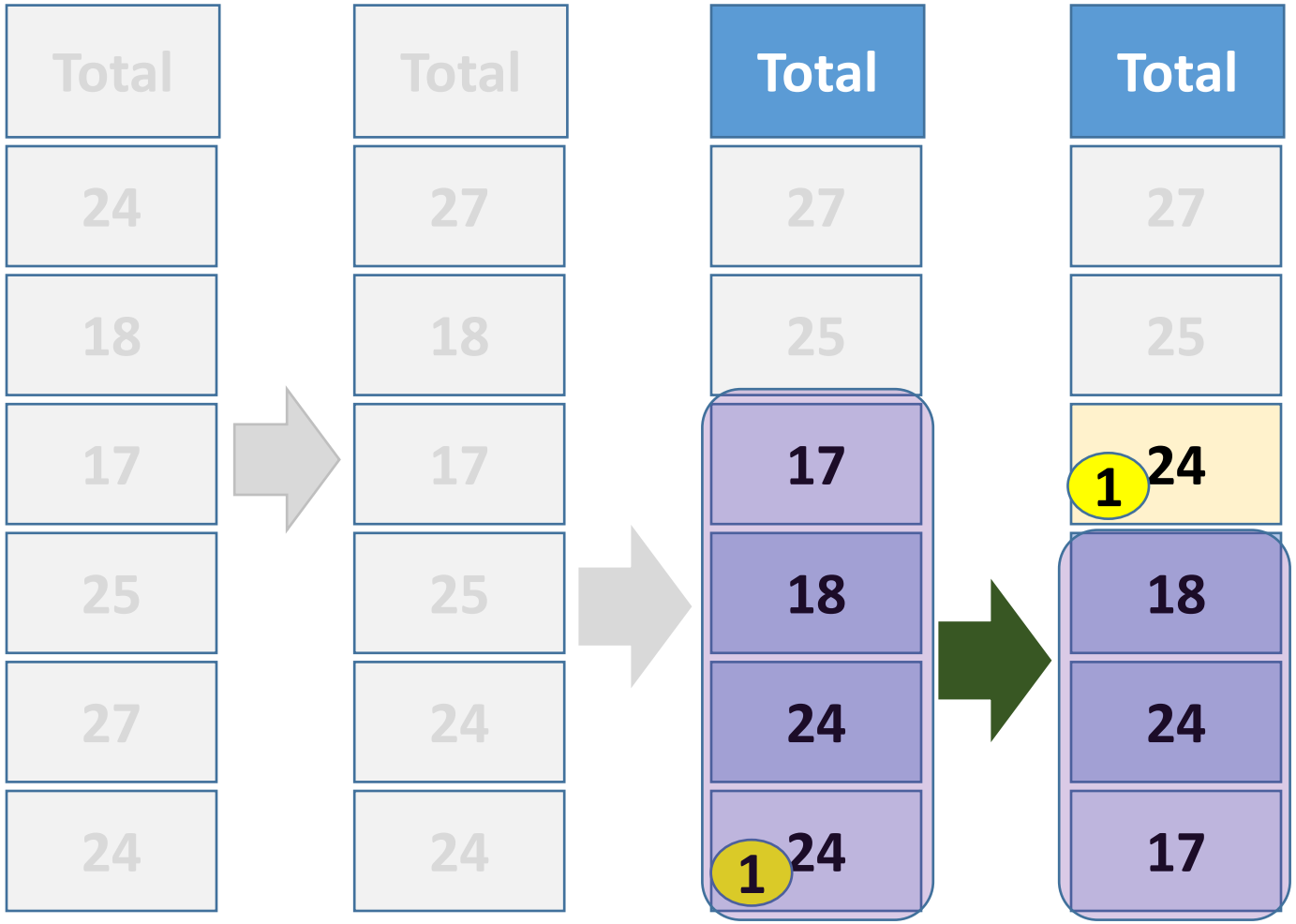

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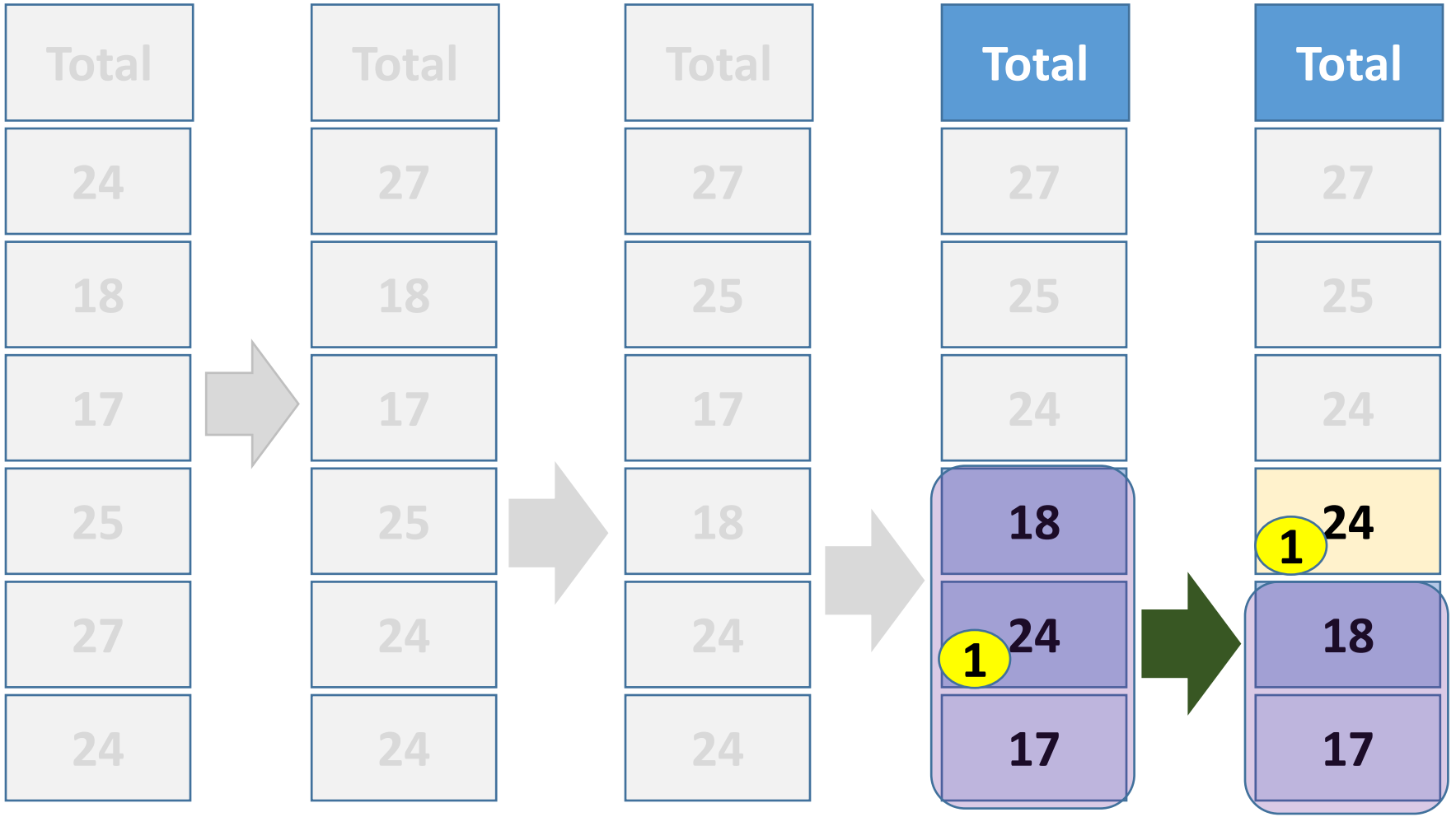

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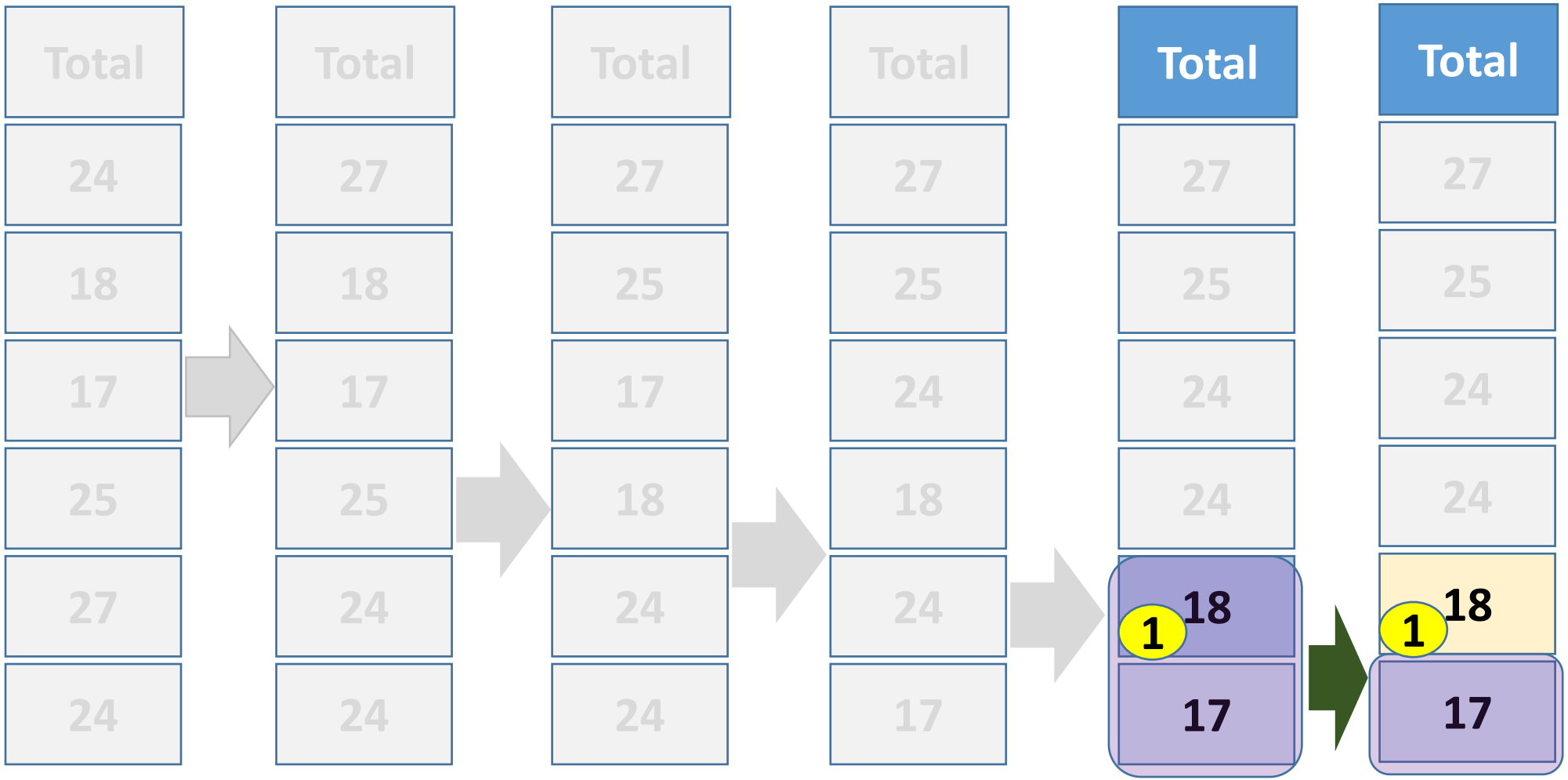

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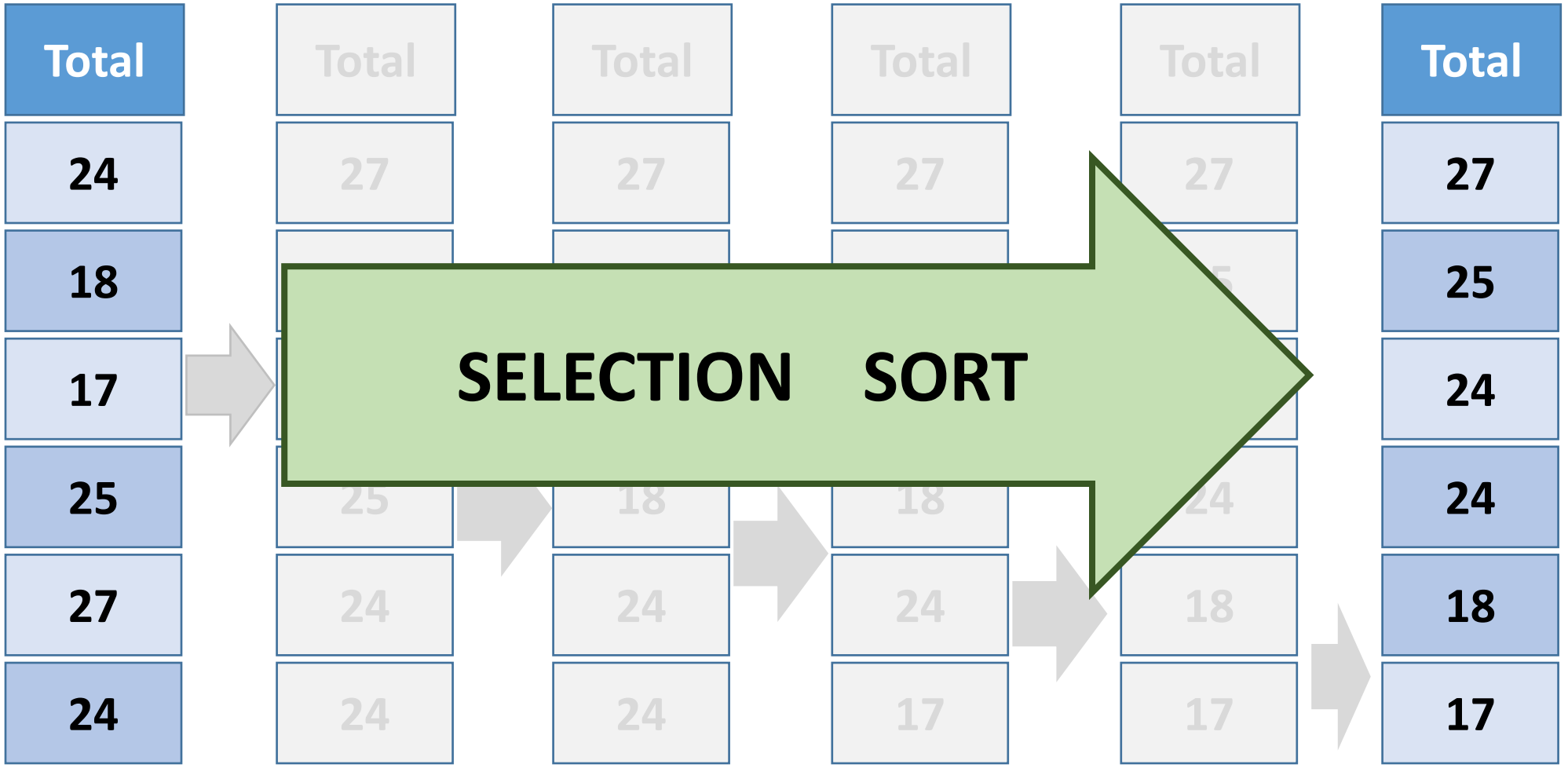

A C++ Program For Selection Sort

- Given an array A of n integers
  - Sort them in decreasing order

    $A[0] \geq A[1] \geq A[2] \geq \ldots A[n-1]$
  - If two elements are equal, either of them may be ordered before the other

[Once our program is written, final ordering among equal elements is of course completely determined]

Selection Sort in C++

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```
int main() {
   int  n;
   cout << “Give number of integers to sort: “;  cin >> n;
  // Input validation
  if (n > 100) { cout << “Too many elements!” << endl; return -1;}
   if (n <= 0) {cout << “Invalid input!” << endl; return -1;}
   …. Rest of code …
   return 0;
}
```

Selection Sort in C++

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```
int main() {
    … Declarations and input validation …
   int count, A[100];  // Array of integers to sort
   // Read integers to sort
   cout << “Give “ << n << “integers to sort.” << endl;
   for (count = 0; count < n; count++) { cin >> A[count]; }
    … Rest of code …
   return 0;
}
```

Selection Sort in C++

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```
int main() {
    … Declarations, input validation and reading elements of array A …
   // Selection sort
   int currTop, currMaxIndex;  // A[currTop] … A[n-1] is unsorted array
   for (currTop = 0; currTop < n; currTop ++) {
      // Select maximum element in unsorted part of  array A
      // Let currMaxIndex be its index in array A
      // Swap A[currTop] and A[currMaxIndex]
   }
    … Rest of code …
   return 0;
}
```

Selection Sort in C++

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int main() {
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   int currTop, currMaxIndex; // A[currTop] … A[n-1] is unsorted array
   for (currTop = 0; currTop < n; currTop ++) {
      currMaxIndex = findIndexOfMax(A, currTop, n);
      swap(A, currTop, currMaxIndex);
   }
   … Rest of code …
   return 0;
}
```

Selection Sort in C++

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```
// PRECONDITION: start < end
// start, end within array bounds of A
int  findIndexOfMax(int A[],  int start,  int end) {




}
// POSTCONDITION: A[currMaxIndex] at least as large as
// all elements in A[start] through A[end-1], no change in A
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Array as parameter (not call-by-value)

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   }
    … Rest of code …
   return 0;
}
```

Selection Sort in C++

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```
// PRECONDITION: index1, index2 within
//                        bounds of A
void  swap(int A[],  int index1,  int index2) {




}
// POSTCONDITION: A[index1], A[index2] swapped
//                        Array A changed
```

Array as parameter (not call-by-value)

Role of Comparison Operator

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```
// PRECONDITION: start < end
// start, end within array bounds of A
int  findIndexOfMax(int A[],  int start,  int e
    int i, currMaxIndex = start;
    for ( i = start ; i < end; i++ ) {
      if (A[i] >= A[currMaxIndex]) { currMaxIndex = i; }
    }
   return currMaxIndex;
 }
// POSTCONDITION: A[currMaxIndex] at least as large as
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Note the use of ">="

Selection Sort Using >=

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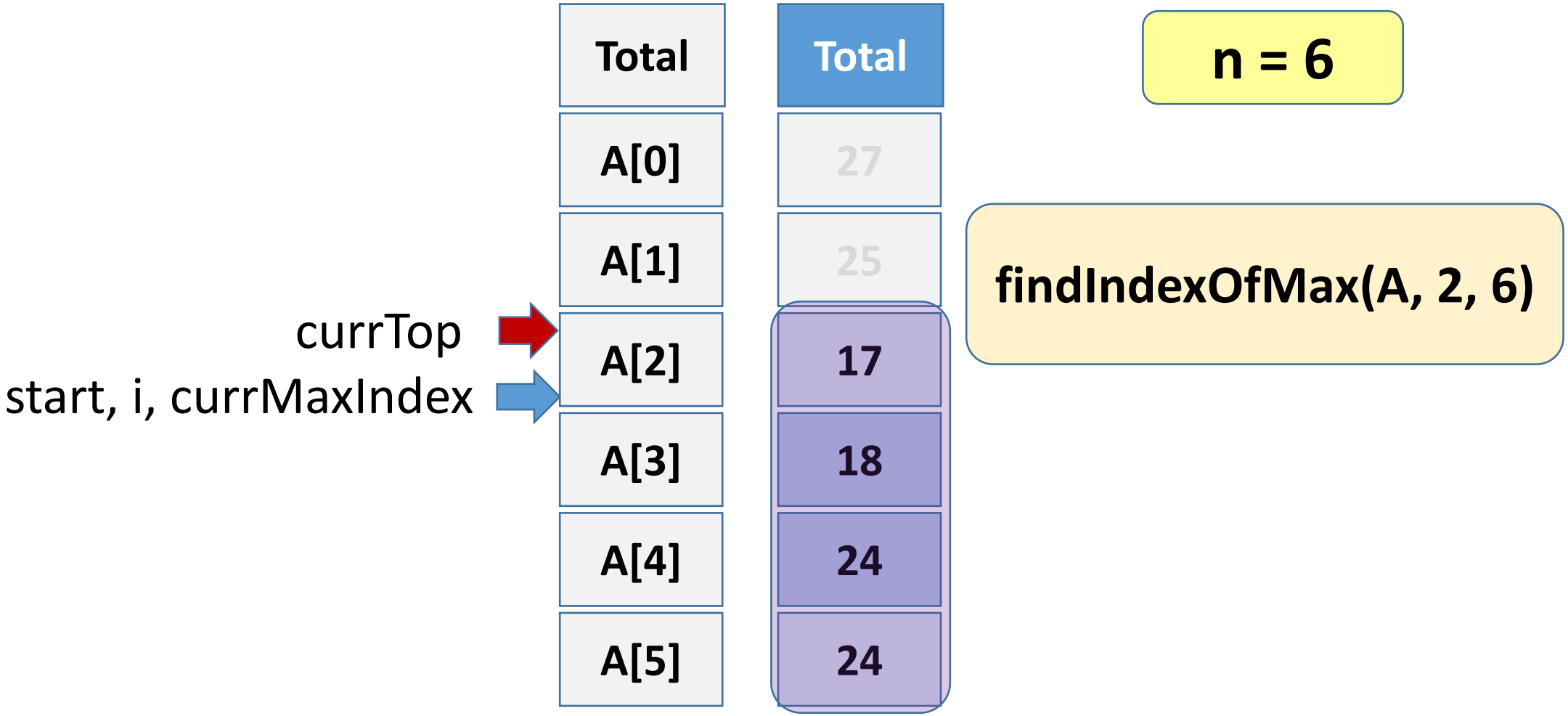

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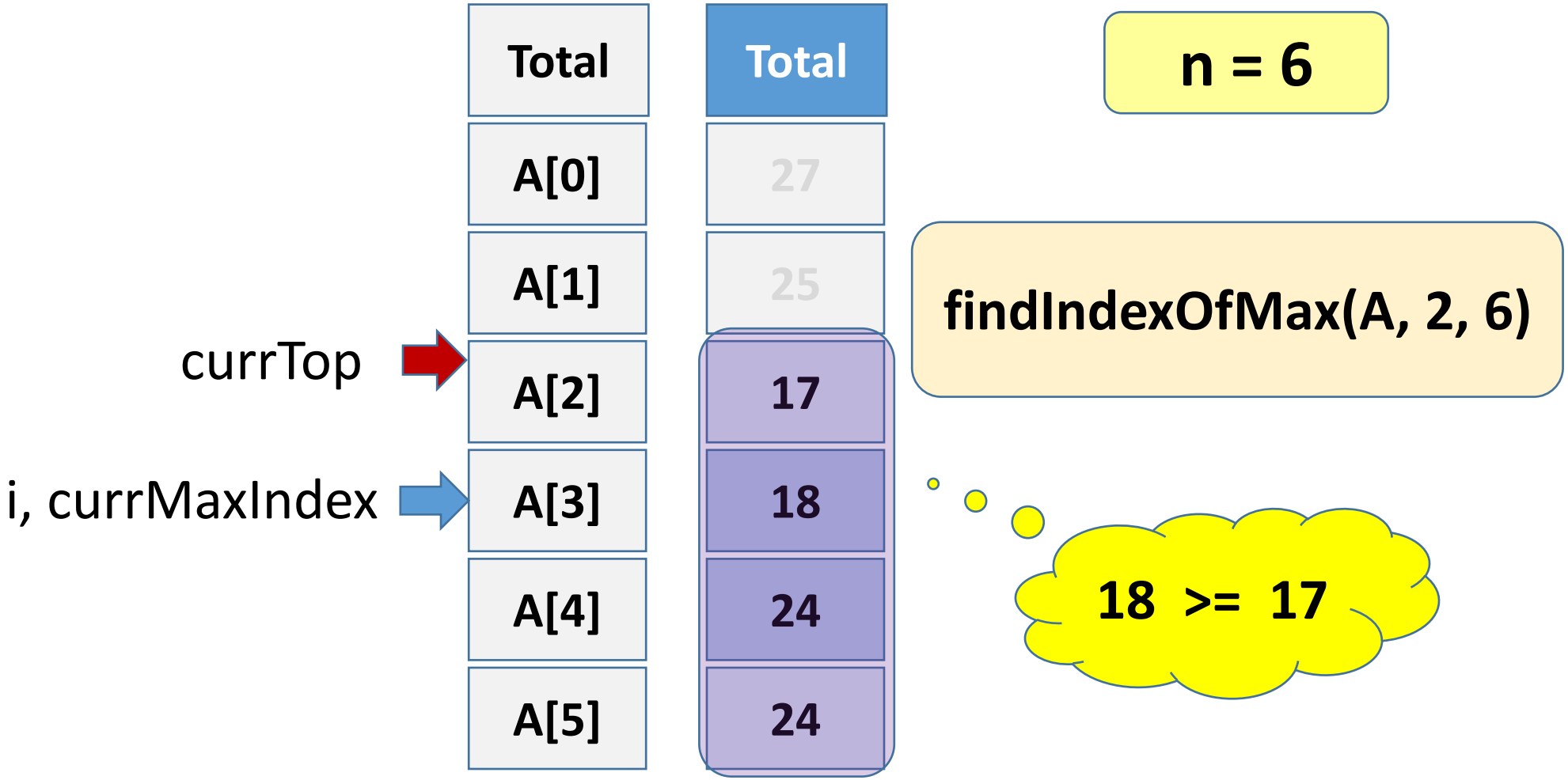

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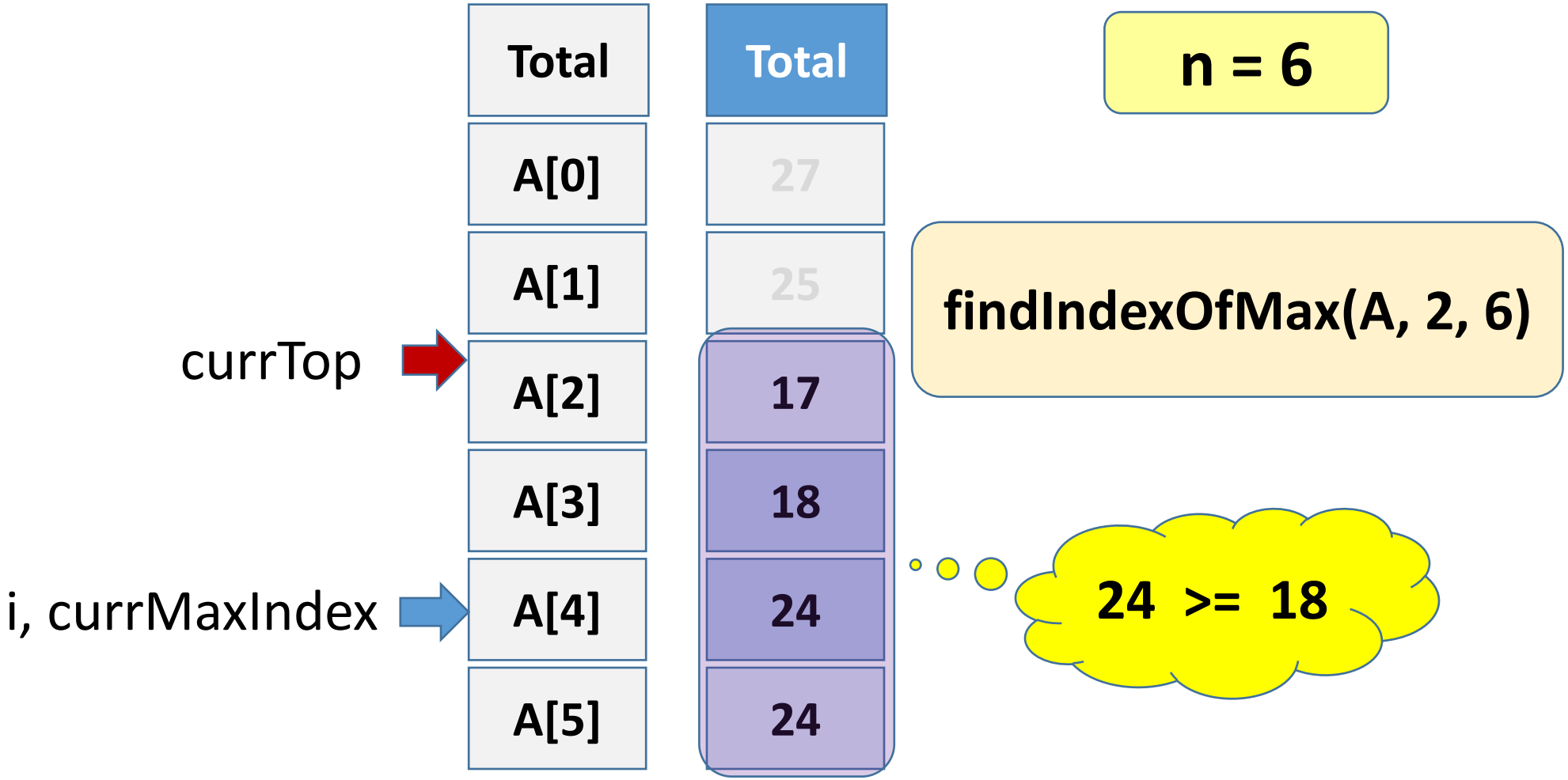

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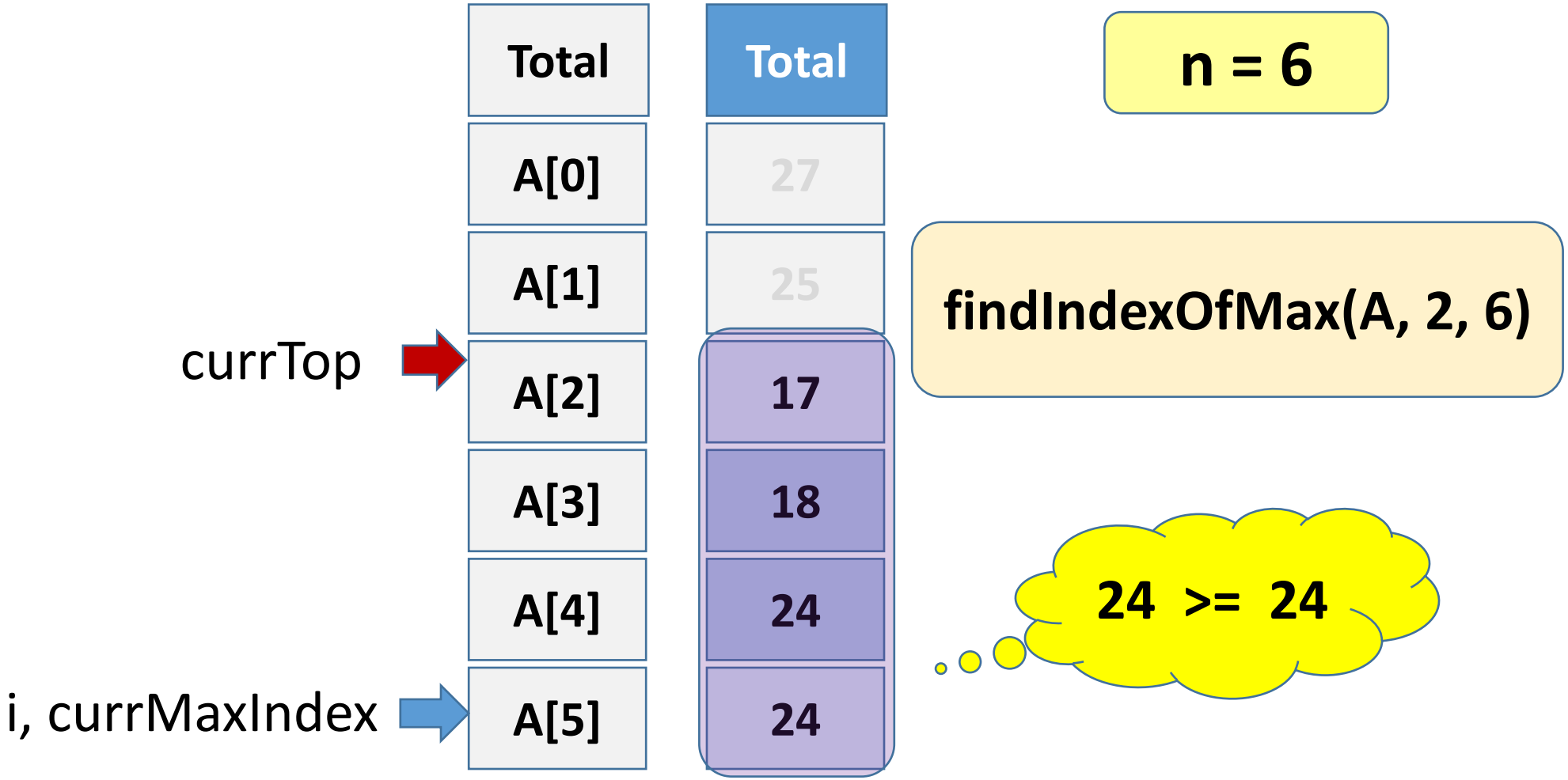

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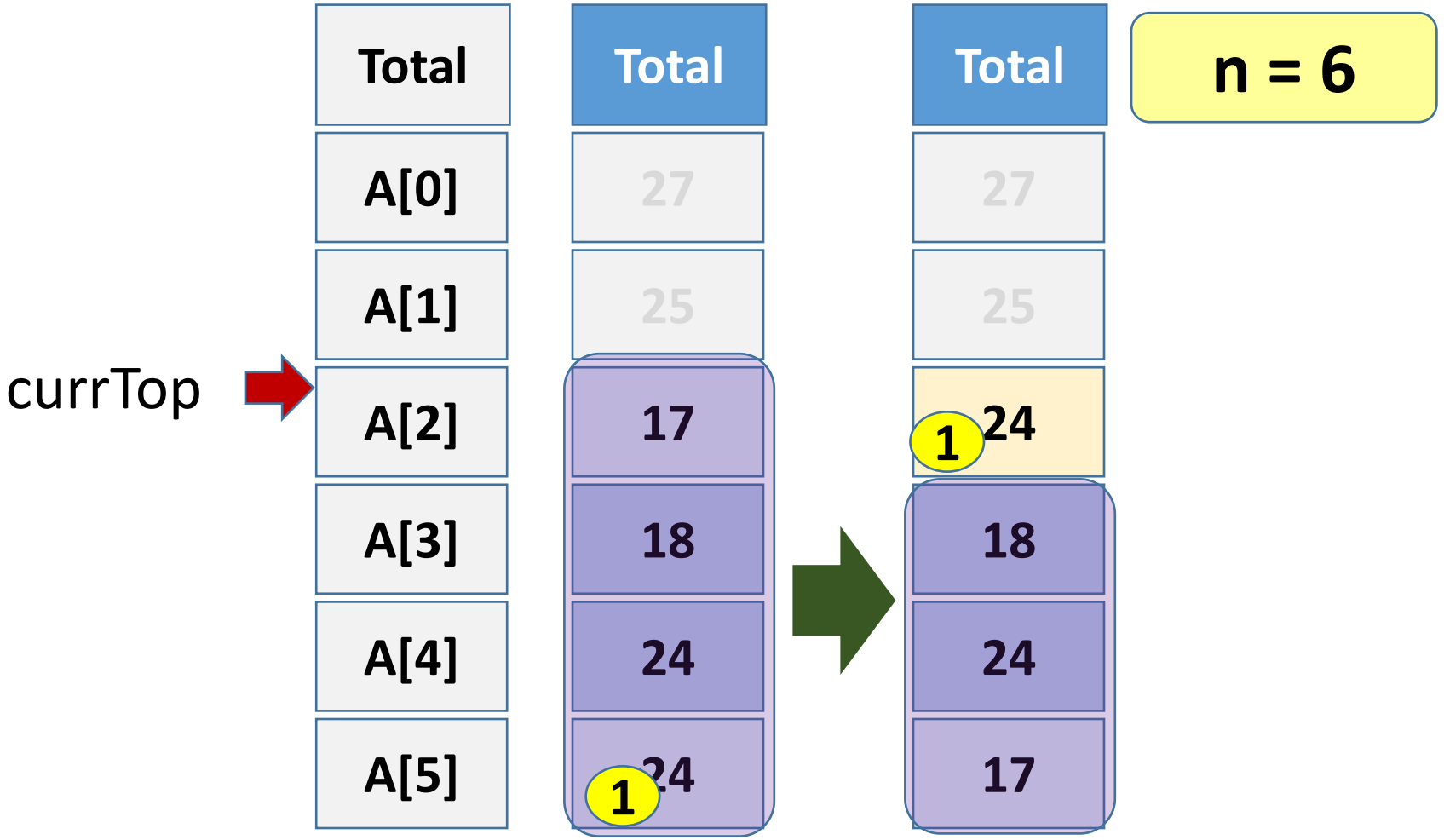

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What if we used “>” ?

Selection Sort Using >

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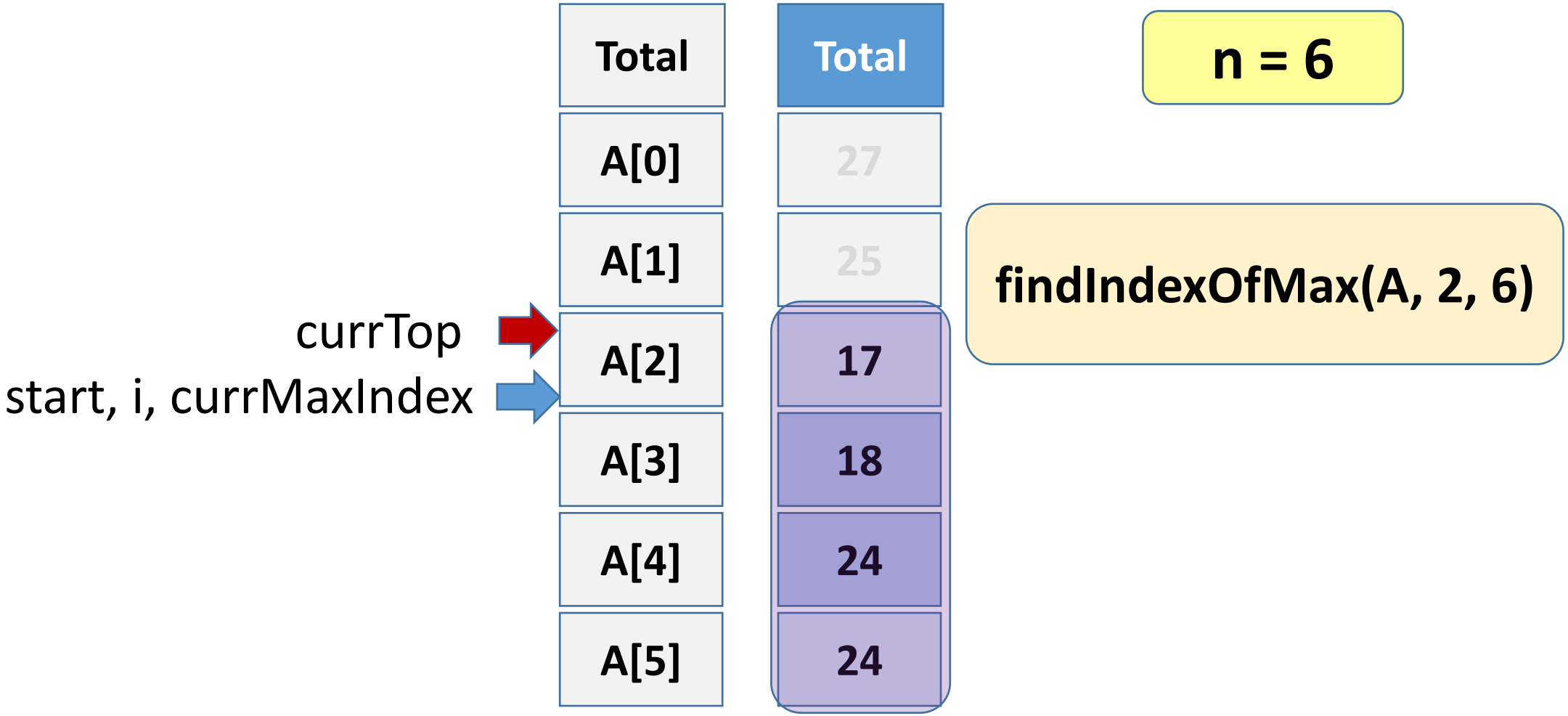

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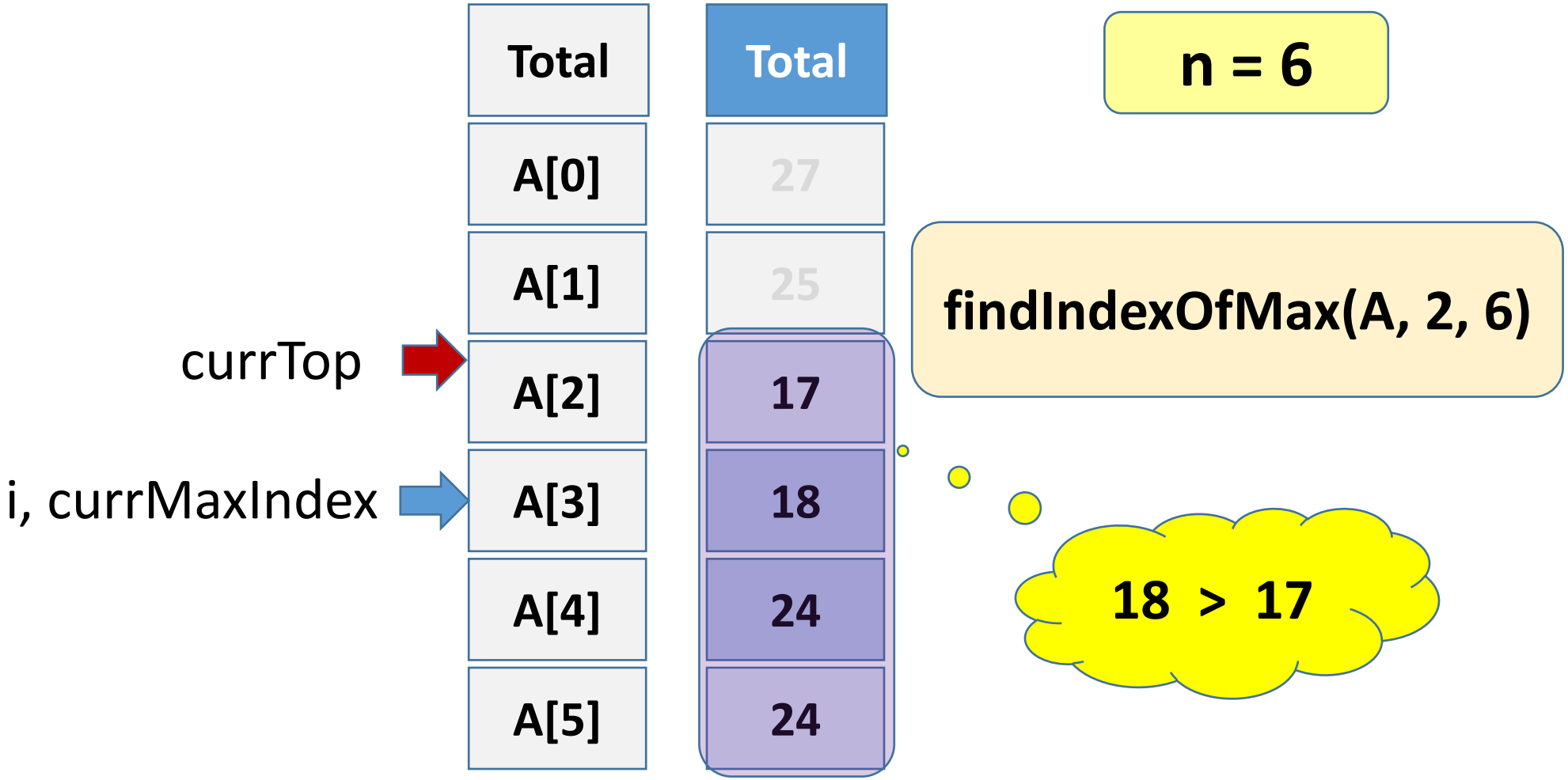

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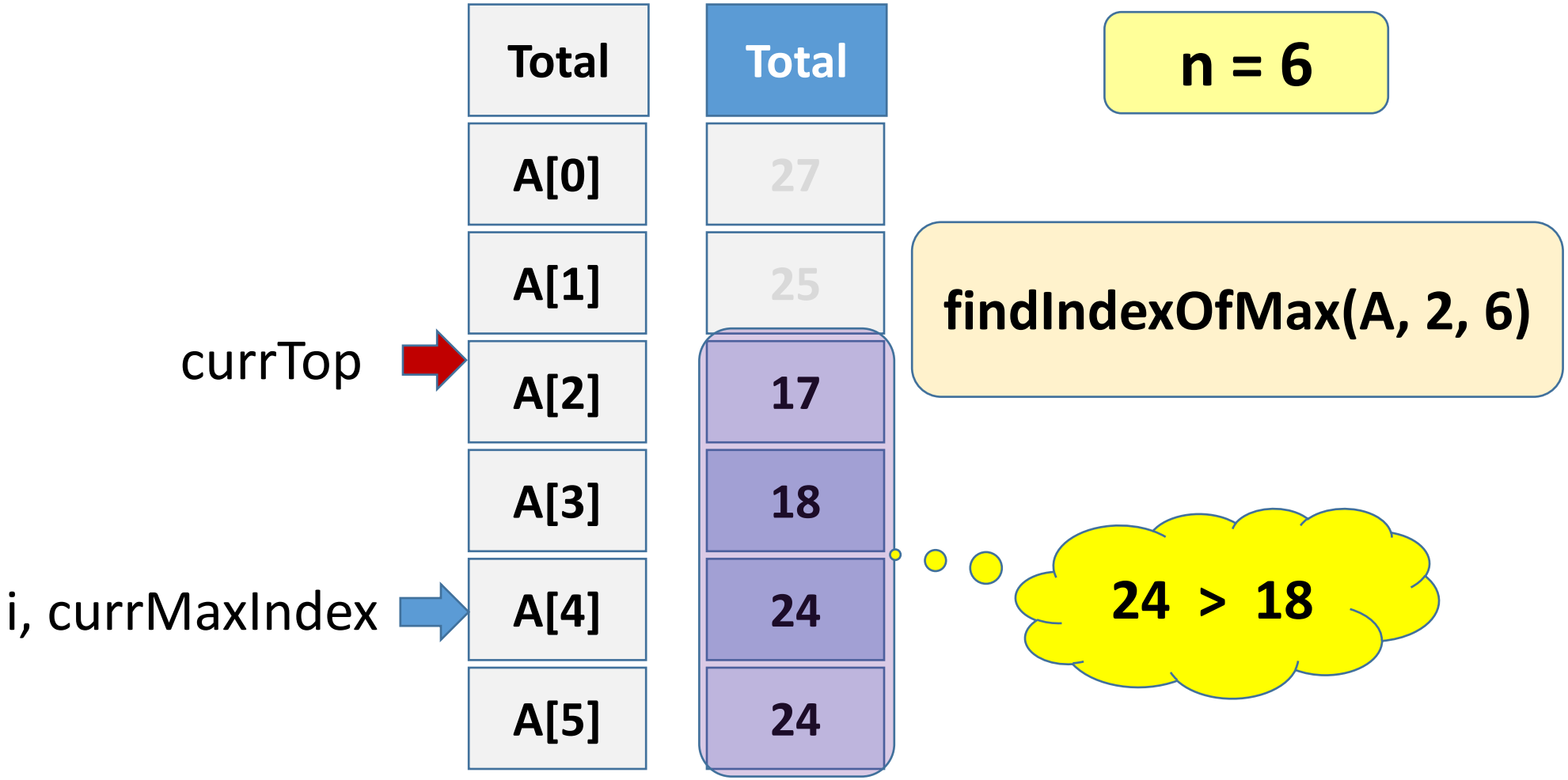

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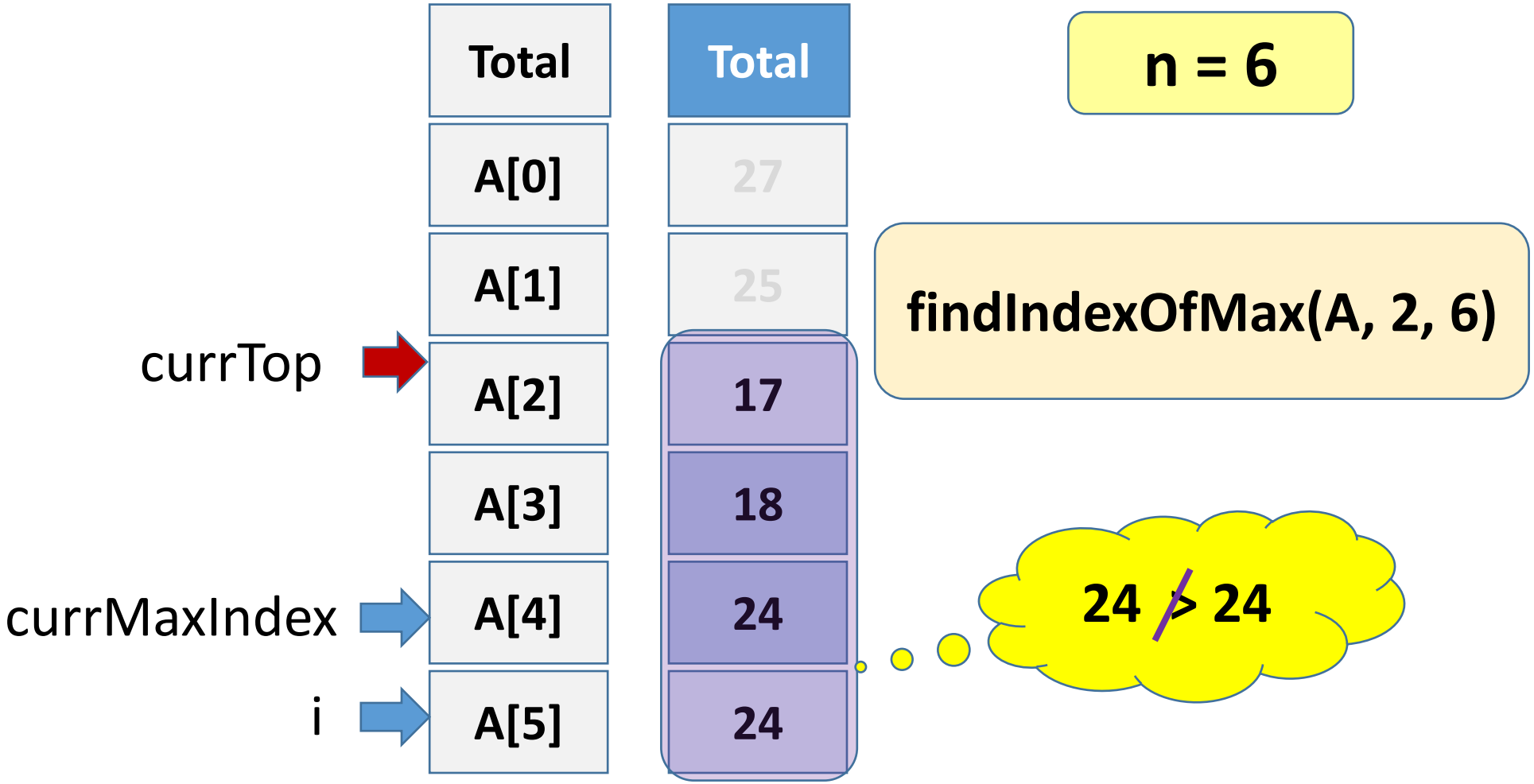

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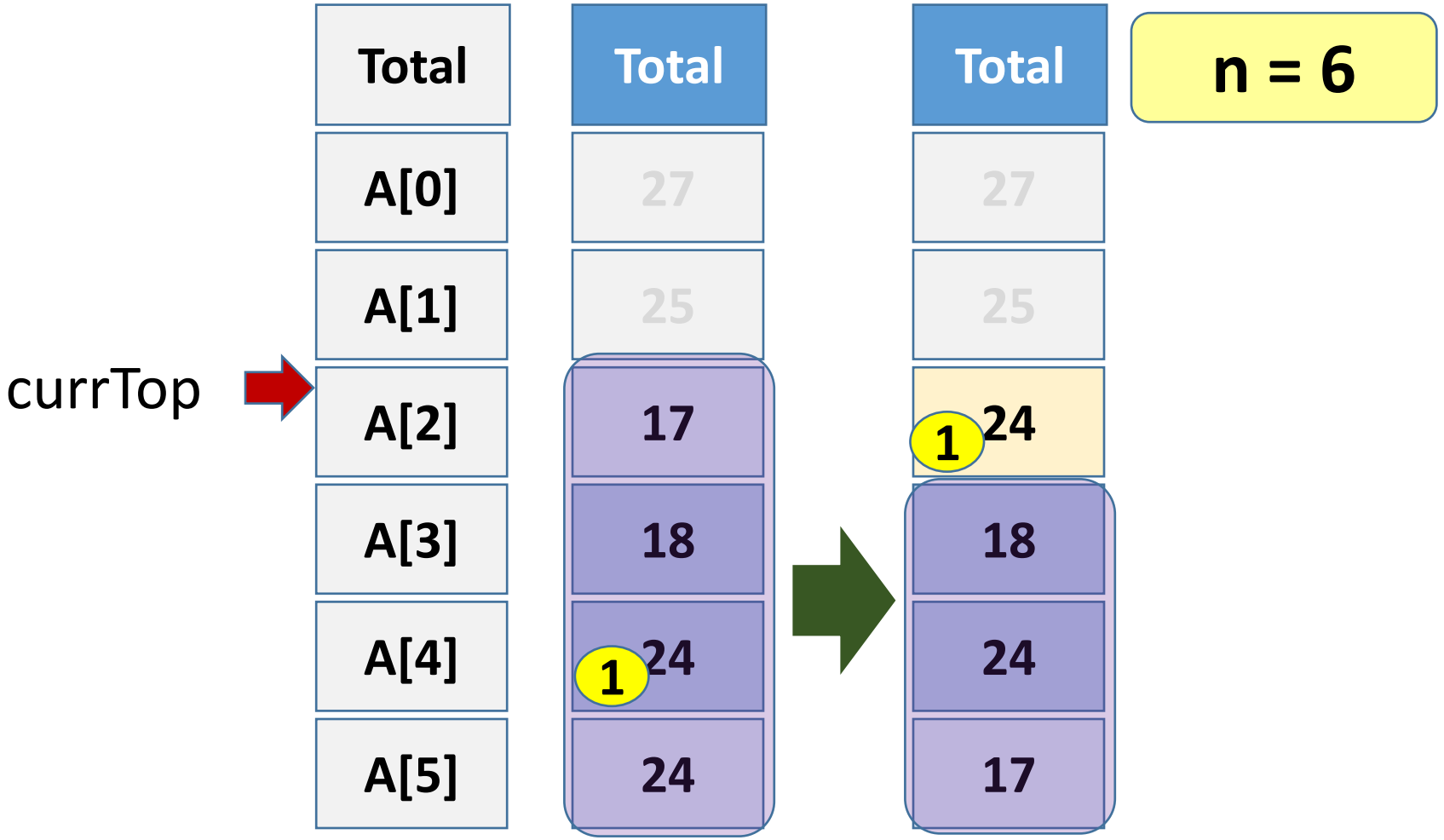

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    for ( i = start ; i <  nd; i++ ) {
      if (A[i] <= A[ currMinIndex ]) { currMinIndex  = i; }
```

What if we used "<=" ?

Choice of comparison operator crucially determines sorting order (increasing/decreasing), and also how equal elements are ordered!

```
// all elements in A[start] through A[end-1], no change in A
```

Summary

- Selection sort
  - Intuition
  - C++ implementation
  - Choice of comparison operator and its effects