Lecture 18 Comparing Algorithms - compare running time - we will see a "rough measure " that characterizes how fast the function grows (rate of growth) - comparé functions for LARGE values of n, that is, compare functions in the limit (ASYMPTOTICALLY) Ex) choice of linear -time program and quadratic-time program f(n)=100n $q(n)=2n^2$ Sorting Algorithm -puts elements of a list in a certain order Ex. Insertion fort -how most people sost a deck of cards -pick the next card (to be sosted),

make room for it beg shifting sorted items, insert it into the correct location

Illustration: Input 5 2 4 6 1 3



Algorithm (1) fors i=2 to n do next = A[i] (2) $\begin{array}{l} (j = i - 1) \\ (j = i - 1) \\ (j = 0) \\$ (3)(4)(5) (ω) A[1+1.7= Nox+ (\mp)





 $f(n) = (C_1 + C_2 + C_3 + C_4 + C_7)n (C_{7} + C_{3} + C_{4} + C_{7})$ $=k_{1}n+k_{2}$ f(n)=-(n) rate of growth is

Walst Case Analysis tAmay is in reverse ordes A[1] > next in while loop

West case analysis: The array is sorted in toverse order. Always ACj]>next in while-loop test. Then we have to compare <u>Next</u> with all elements to the left of the ith position. That is, we compare with 1-1 element. So, ti=i . It follows that f(n) = (n + (z(n-1) + (3(n-1) + (4))) + (4)) + (4)) + (-1) + (2)1)(h+1) $f(n) = C_1 n + C_2(n-1) + C_3(n-1) + C_4(\frac{n(n+1)}{2} - 1) + C_5(\frac{n(n+1)}{2}) + C_5$