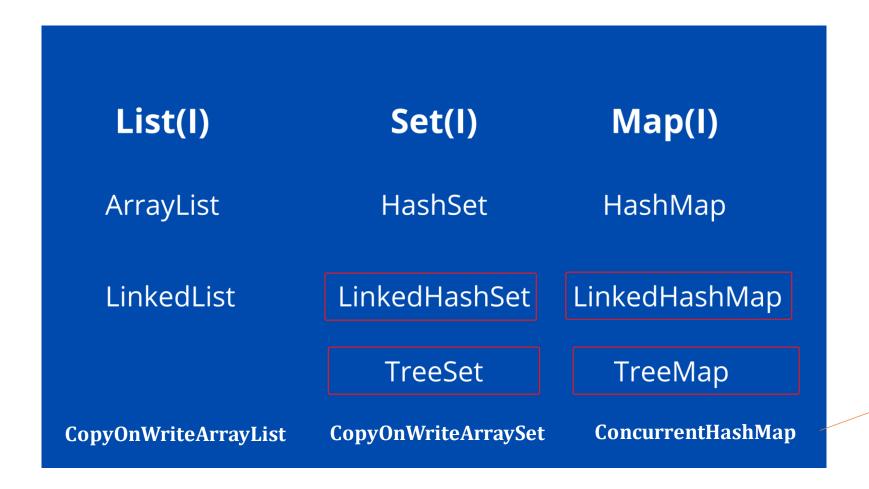


Collection Interview Q&A

1. what all collection you used in your project?



java.util.concurrent.*

- 2. What is the difference between list and set?
- 3. What is the Difference between ArrayList and LinkedList?

ArrayList	LinkedList
ArrayList internally uses a dynamic array to store the elements	LinkedList internally uses a doubly linked list to store the elements.
Manipulation with ArrayList is slow because it internally uses an array. If any element is removed from the array, all the bits are shifted in memory	Manipulation with LinkedList is faster than ArrayList because it uses a doubly linked list, so no bit shifting is required in memory.
ArrayList is better for storing and accessing data	LinkedList is better for manipulating data.

- 4. List object creation scenario
 ArrayList arrayList=new ArrayList<String>();
 List<String> list=new ArrayList<>();
- 5. Declaring a List field with the final keyword?
- 6. How Can I write Custom ArrayList where I don't want to allow duplicate?
- 7. Why Set doesn't allow duplicate Element?
- 8. What is the difference between Comparable and Comparator?

Comparable	Comparator
1) Comparable provides a single sorting sequence . In other words, we can sort the collection on the basis of a single element such as id, name, and price.	The Comparator provides multiple sorting sequences . In other words, we can sort the collection on the basis of multiple elements such as id, name, and price etc.
2) Comparable affects the original class , i.e., the actual class is modified.	Comparator doesn't affect the original class , i.e., the actual class is not modified.
3) Comparable provides compareTo() method to sort elements.	Comparator provides compare() method to sort elements.
4) Comparable is present in java.lang package.	A Comparator is present in the java.util package.
5) We can sort the list elements of Comparable type by Collections.sort(List) method.	We can sort the list elements of Comparator type by Collections.sort(List, Comparator) method.

9. Multi Comparing using Comparator Scenario

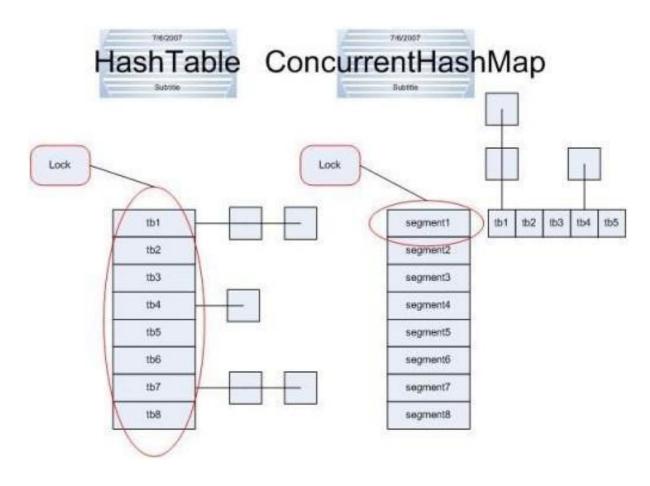
- 10. What is the difference between fail fast and fail safe iterator
 - A iterator which will fail fast when we do any modification while iterating a collection is called fail fast iterator Ex: (ArrayList, HashMap and Vector)
 - Iterator who allow us to modify in middle while iterating a collection is called Non-Fail Fast Iterator Ex: (CopyOnWriteArrayList, CopyOnWriteArraySet, ConcurrentHashMap)
 - Example
 - Internal Flow

11. What is the need of ConcurrentHashMap and How it is different from HashMap?

Parameters	HashMap	ConcurrentHashMap
Synchronization	Non-synchronized	synchronized
Thread-safety	Not thread-safe	Thread-safe
Iterator	It is fail-fast and throws an exception during iteration	It is fail-safe and performs iteration by multiple threads
Null Values	It allows for storing null keys and values.	It does not allow to store null key/values.
Performance	faster	Slower than Hashmap

12. If we have Hashtable which is already synchronized then why we need ConcurrentHashMap?

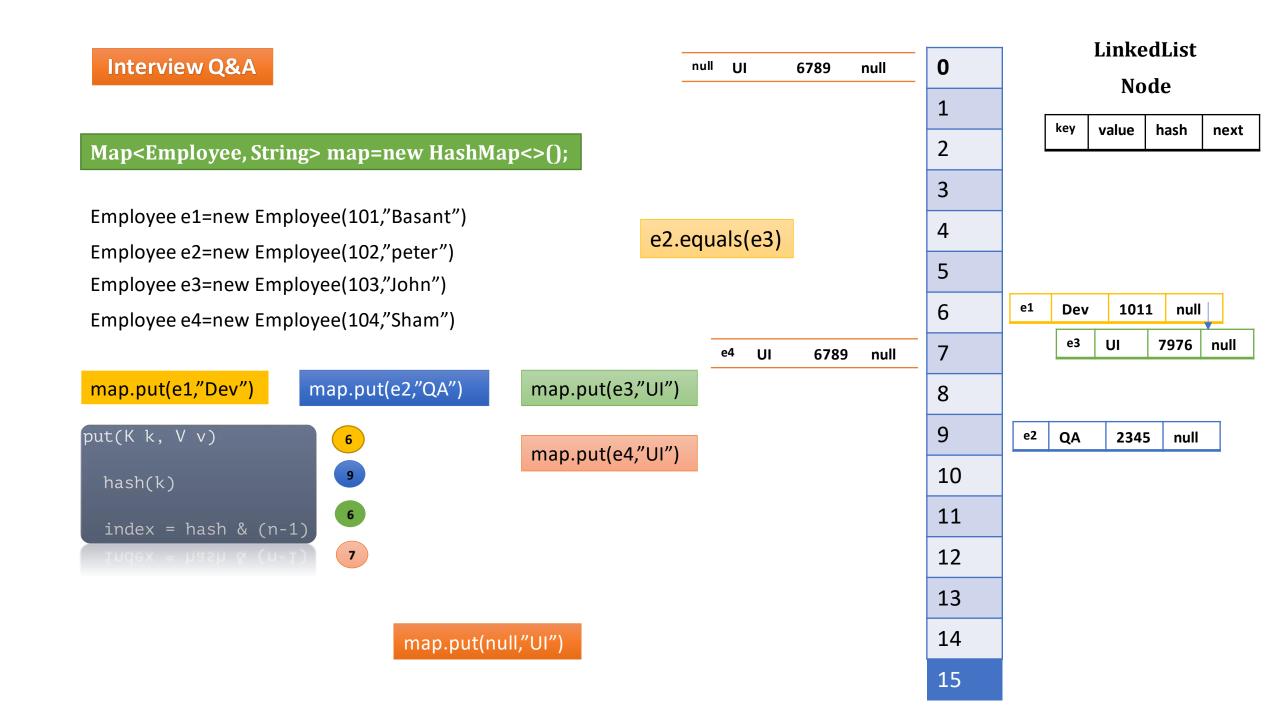
Ans: Locking Mechanism still same as per HashMap (lock whole underlaying DS)

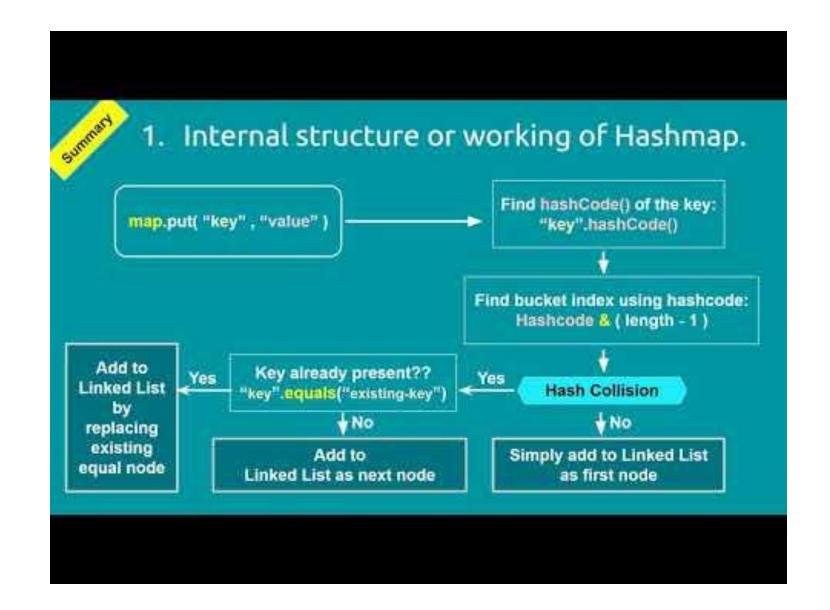


13. We Can Synchronize a HashMap using Collections then why can't we use that instead using ConcurrentHashMap?

Ans: if we used Collections.synchronizedMap(map) it will act as a synchronized Hashtable only where again locking mechanism is different

14. How HashMap Internally Works





15. If key is null in HashMap then where that entry will store in map?

16. Map enhancement in java 8

17. How TreeMap internally works