

# → \* Hash Maps \* →

what ?

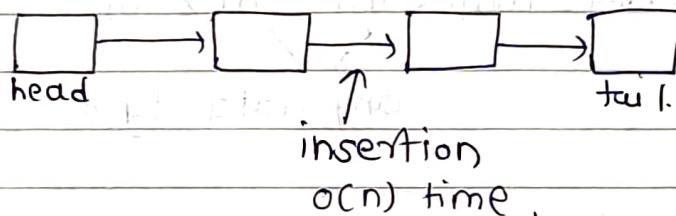
- This is an data structure
- that gives insertion, deletion, searching in  $O(1)$  time.

why ? :-

TIP → "Ek word tha Ek word word tha"  
o/p: gives maximum occurrence of word  
with  $O(1)$  time ?? [expect traverse the loop]  
That's why maps comes in picture.

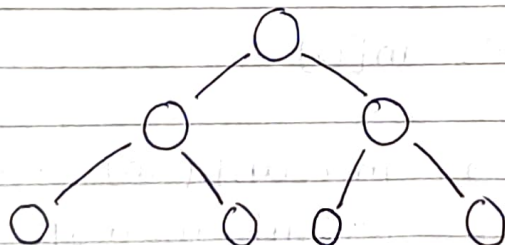
Implementation :-

① using linked list.



deletion and searching also take  $O(n)$  time.

② using BST.



Insertion →  $O(\log n)$   
Deletion →  $O(\log n)$   
Searching →  $O(\log n)$

∴ using LL & BST is not possible to insert, delete, searching in  $O(1)$  time.

Then we have,

~~unordered~~ ① unordered\_map  $\rightarrow O(1)$  time.

② map  $\rightarrow$  Implement using BST  
 $\hookrightarrow$  Insert, delete, searching done  
 in  $O(\log n)$  time.

# unordered\_map Implementation :

① STL

# include <unordered\_map>

unordered\_map<int, int> m;

int any data type.

i) insert  $\rightarrow$  pair<int, int> p = new\_pair(10, 20)  
 m.insert(p).

$\rightarrow$  pair<int, int> p(10, 20)  
 m.insert(p).

$\rightarrow$  m[10] = 20.

ii) count  $\rightarrow$  m.count(30)  $\rightarrow$  if key is not  
 present in map gives '0'

m.count(10)  $\rightarrow$  gives '1'.

iii) At  $\rightarrow$  if we try to get key which is not present in map.

e.g. map

$\langle 10, 20 \rangle$
$\langle 30, 40 \rangle$
$\langle 50, 60 \rangle$

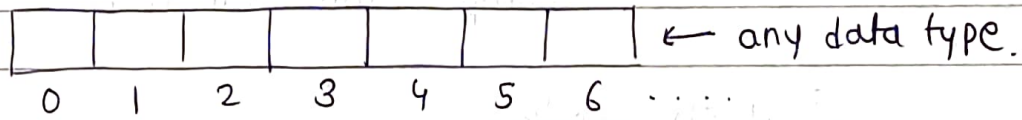
- if we write  $m[90]$  to be printed, which is not present in map.
- It creates an entry of  $m[90]$  in map & assign value to '0'.

**IMP** \*  $m.at(80) \rightarrow$  80 key also not present in map.

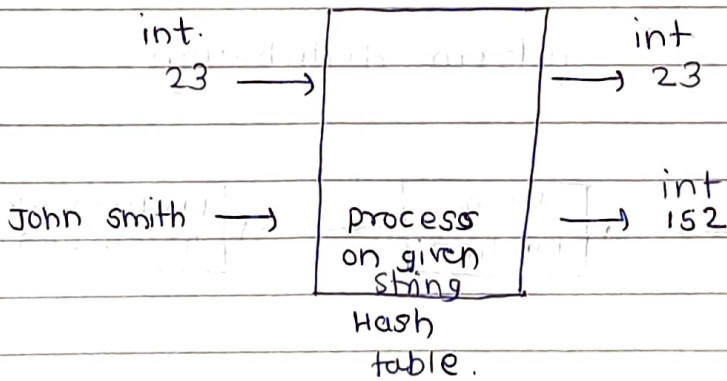
$\rightarrow$  This gives error & abort the program

## ② Implementation of map Using Hash tables.

- we have an Bucket array



- Also have Hash table



keys                      hash function                      hashes

			index values	
John smith	→	After processing gives an int	0	
Lisa Smith	→		1	1
Sam Doe	→		2	
Sandra Dee	→		3	2
			4	3
			5	
			6	5

∴ we get

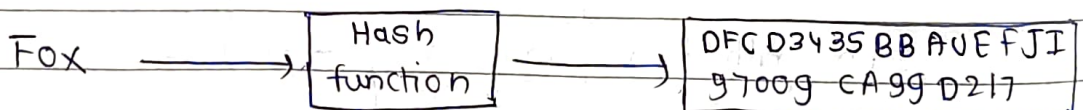
$$m["John smith"] = 2$$

\* Hash function.

- Hash code
- compression function.

① Hash Code.

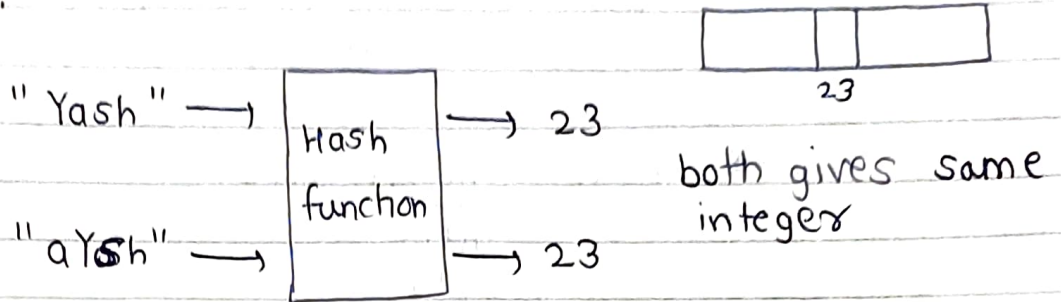
why? → conversion of data type to int.  
→ uniform distribution.





what is collision in Hash table :

e.g.

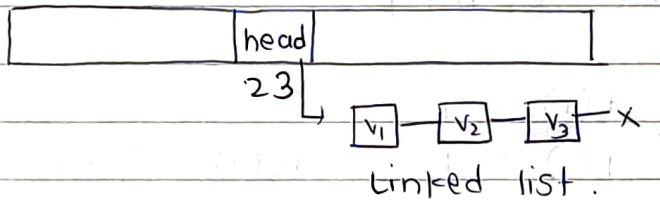


both have point to same index in an array  
This is collision.

So, collision handling comes to picture.

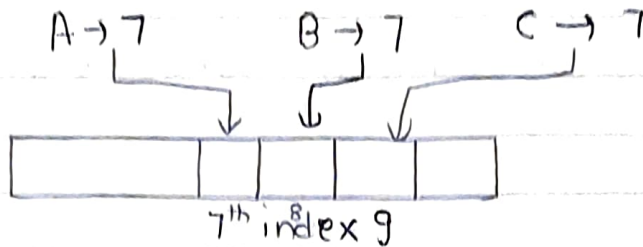
① open hashing (separate chaining).

"Yash" & "aysh" both giving 23 index.



BUT, if 100 words are pointing to same index. This open hashing is not possible, it takes time to insert, delete, searching.

## ② open Addressing.



$$\rightarrow H_i(a) = \underbrace{h(a)}_{\text{index } (7^{\text{th}})} + f_i(a).$$

$f_i(a)$  can have multiple probing.

### ① linear probing.

$$f(i) \rightarrow i$$

$$f(1) \rightarrow 1$$

$$f(2) \rightarrow 2$$

$$H_i(a) = 7 + 1 = 8$$

$$H_i(a) = 7 + 2 = 9$$

### ② Quadratic probing.

$$f(i) = i^2$$

$$f(1) = 1$$

$$f(2) = 4$$

$$H_i(a) = 7 + 1 = 8$$

$$H_i(a) = 7 + 4 = 11^{\text{th}} \text{ index.}$$

③ we can implement our own probing also

$$\text{e.g. } i^3 + 2, i^3 + 13, i^4 + 9.$$

## \* complexity analysis.

eg. "merq bhai love babbar bro kya haal"

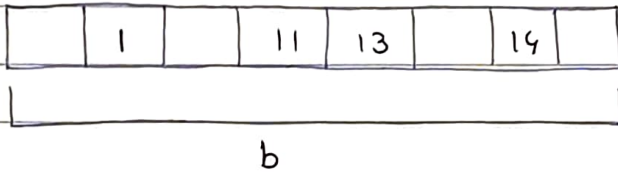
$n \rightarrow$  total number of words.

$k \rightarrow$  words length.

To find or convert word to int it will  $O(k)$ .  
but we assume that  $n \gg k$  ( $n$  is much larger than  $k$ ).

$\therefore k$  will ignored  $T.C = O(1)$ .

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$n \rightarrow$  no. of entries

$b \rightarrow$  no. of boxes available.

we always ensure  $\boxed{\frac{n}{b} < 0.7} \rightarrow$  load factor.

when  $\frac{n}{b} < 0.7$  it is very safe to ensure  $T.C = O(1)$

if number of entries are increasing, then we will increase the bucket size by  $2x$ .

$\therefore \frac{n}{2b} = 0.5x \rightarrow$  increased by half.