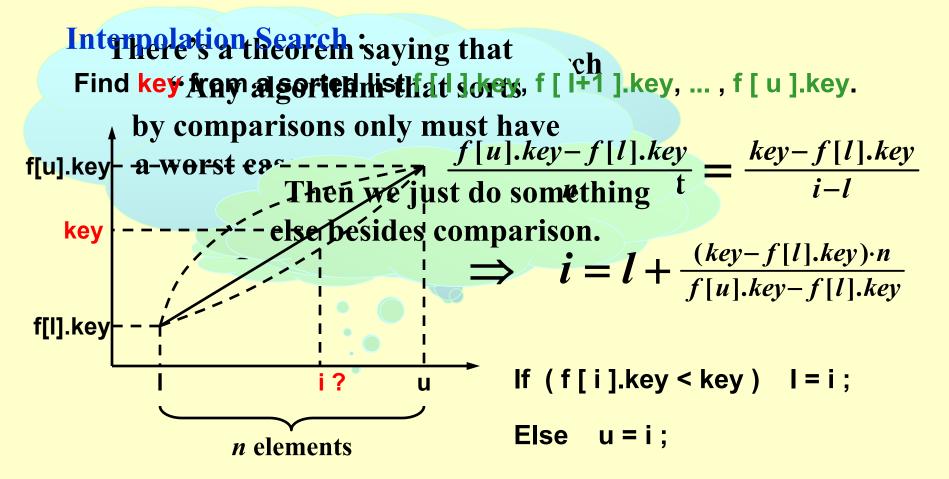
### CHAPTER 7

#### **HASHING**

# **Search by Formula**



# § 1 General Idea

```
Symbol Table ( == Dictionary) ::= { < name, attribute > }
Example In Oxford English dictionary
 name = since
                                     M[0] = after a date, event, etc.M[1] = seeing that (expressing
 attribute = a list of meanings -
                                            reason)
                            This is the worst disaster in California
               In a symbol table for a
 name = identifier (e.g. int) California Governor Pat Brown,
                                   discussing a local flood
 attribute = a list of lines that use the identifier, and some
               8ther fields
```

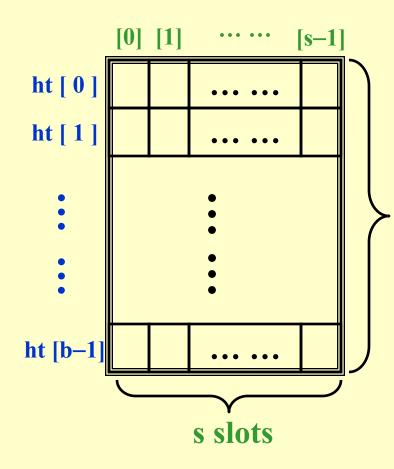
**Symbol Table ADT:** 

**Objects:** A set of name-attribute pairs, where the names are unique

# **Operations:**

- SymTab Create(TableSize)
- Boolean Isln(symtab, name)
- Attribut Find(symtab, name)
- SymTabinsert(symtab, name, attr)
- SymTab Delete(symtab, name)

#### **Hash Tables**



For each identifier x, we define a hash function

f(x) = position of x in ht[] (i.e. the index of the bucket that contains x)

**b** buckets

- T := total number of distinct possible values for <math>x
- n ::= total number of identifiers
  in ht[]
- $\sim$  identifier density ::= n / T
- $\nearrow$  loading density  $\lambda := n / (s b)$



A collision occurs when we hash two nonidentical identifiers into the same bucket, i.e.  $f(i_1) = f(i_2)$  when  $i_1 \neq i_2$ .



An overflow eccurs when we hash a new identifier into a full bucket.

[Example]

Collision and overflow happen Mapping n = 10 C library functions into a hash table ht | with b = 26 buckets and s = 2.

Loading density  $\lambda = 10 / 52 = 0.19$ 

To map the letters  $a \sim z$  to  $0 \sim 25$ , we may define f(x) = x [0] - a

acos define float exp char ceil floor clock ctime atan

With	out	overf	ow.
			,

$$T_{search} = T_{insert} = T_{delete} = O(1)$$

	Slot 0	Slot 1
0	acos	atan
1		
2	char	ceil
3	define	
4	exp	
5	float	floor
6		
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25		

## § 2 Hash Function

### Properties of f:

- $\bigcirc$  f(x) must be easy to compute and minimizes the number of collisions.
- ② f(x) should be unbiased. That is, for any x and any i, we have that Probability(f(x) = i) = 1/b. Such kind of a hash function is called a uniform hash function.

$$f(x) = x \%$$
 TableSize; /\* if x is an integer \*/

- **②** What if TableSize = 10 and x's are all end in zero?
- TableSize = prime number ---- good for random integer keys

$$f(x) = (\sum x[i]) \% TableSize; /* if x is a string */$$

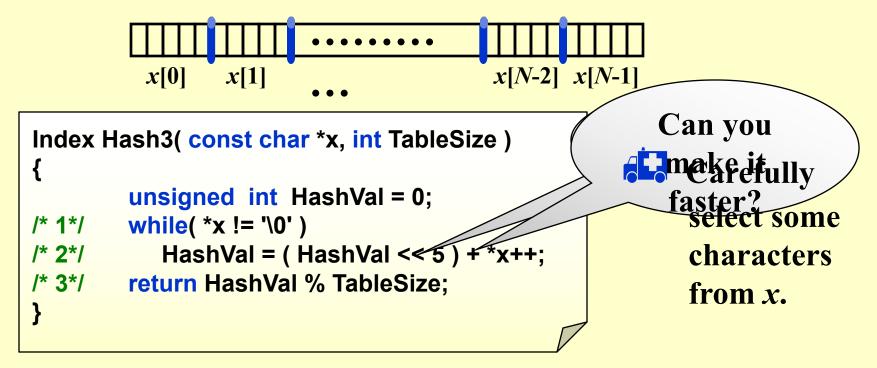
[Example] TableSize = 10,007 and string length of  $x \le 8$ . If  $x[i] \in [0, 127]$ , then  $f(x) \in [0, 1016]$ 

$$f(x) = (x[0]+x[1]*27+x[2]*27^2) \% TableSize;$$

Total number of combinations =  $26^3 = 17,576$ 

**Actual number of combinations < 3000** 

```
f(x) = (\sum x[N-i-1] * 32^i) \% TableSize;
```



**②** If x is too long (e.g. street address), the early characters will be left-shifted out of place.

# § 3 Separate Chaining

---- keep a list of all keys that hash to the same value

```
struct ListNode;
typedef struct ListNode *Position;
struct HashTbl;
typedef struct HashTbl *HashTable;
struct ListNode {
        ElementType Element;
        Position Next;
typedef Position List;
/* List *TheList will be an array of lists, allocated later */
/* The lists use headers (for simplicity), */
/* though this wastes space */
struct HashTbl {
        int TableSize;
        List *TheLists;
};
```

## **Create an empty table**

```
HashTable InitializeTable(int TableSize)
 HashTable H;
  int i;
  if ( TableSize < MinTableSize ) {</pre>
           Error( "Table size too small" ); return NULL;
  H = malloc( sizeof( struct HashTbl ) ); /* Allocate table */
  if ( H == NULL ) FatalError( "Out of space!!!" );
  H->TableSize = NextPrime( TableSize ); /* Better be prime */
  H->TheLists = malloc( sizeof( List ) * H->TableSize ); /*Array of lists*/
  if ( H->TheLists == NULL ) FatalError( "Out of space!!!" );
  for( i = 0; i < H->TableSize; i++ ) { /* Allocate list headers */
        H->TheLists[i] = malloc( sizeof( struct ListNode ) ); /* Slow! */
        if ( H->TheLists[ i ] == NULL ) FatalError( "Out of space!!!" );
        else H->TheLists[ i ]->Next = NULL;
  return H;
```

# Find a key from a hash table

```
Position Find (ElementType Key, HashTable H)
  Position P;
                                                     Your hash
  List L;
                                                      function
  L = H->TheLists[Hash(Key, H->TableSize)];
  P = L->Next;
  while( P != NULL && P->Element != Key ) /* Probably need strcmp */
        P = P->Next;
  return P;
```

Identical to the code to perform a **Find** for general lists — List ADT

## Insert a key into a hash table

```
void Insert ( ElementType Key, HashTable H )
                                                 👸 Again?!
  Position Pos, NewCell;
  List L;
  Pos = Find( Key, H );
  if ( Pos == NULL ) { /* Key is not found, then in/
        NewCell = malloc( sizeof( struct ListNod €
        if ( NewCell == NULL ) FatalError( "Out/of space!!!" );
        else {
           L = H->TheLists[Hash( Key, H->TableSize )];
           NewCell->Next = L->Next;
           NewCell->Element = Key; /* Probably need strcpy! */
           L->Next = NewCell;
```

**Tip:** Make the TableSize about as large as the number of keys expected (i.e. to make the loading density factor λ≈1).

# § 4 Open Addressing

---- find another empty cell to solve collision (avoiding pointers)

```
Algorithm: insert key into an array of hash table
  index = hash(key);
  initialize i = 0 ----- the counter of probing;
  while (collision at index) {
         index = ( hash(key) + f(i) ) % TableSize;
         if (table is full) break;
        else i++:
                                                   Collision
  if (table is full)
                                                   resolving
         ERROR ("No space left");
                                                   function.
  else
                                                    f(0) = 0
         insert key at index;
```

Tip: Generally  $\lambda < 0.5$ .

search time

# 1. Linear Probing

$$f(i) = i$$
; /\* a linear function \*/

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[Example 10] Mapping Mapping Small, s = 1.

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Cause *primary clustering*: any key that hashes into the cluster will add to the cluster after several attempts to resolve the collision.

Average search time = 41 / 11 = 3.73

Analysis of the linear probing show that the expected number of probes

that	the expecte	d number of probes 25	
n – J	$\int \frac{1}{2} \left(1 + \frac{1}{\left(1 - \lambda\right)^2}\right)$	for successful searches = 4.2	rches
p-	$\frac{1}{2}(1+\frac{1}{1-2})$	for successful searches $= 1.3$	