### Hash Tables

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We have done six implementations:

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- ▶ 2-3 Tree (BTree): add, find, and remove in O(log n) worst case time.





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- When you look up a name, it is nice to be able to go forward or back a few names in case you misspelled it.
- If you want Milenkovic in a hash table, you better not look for Milenkovich because it will be far far away.









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As soon as it finds one new web age, probably the home page of a new company, it will following links from it to all the other pages for that same company.





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- We will look at the one for String:

```
public int hashCode() Returns a hash code for this string. The hash code for a String object is computed as s[0]*31^{n-1} + s[1]*31^{n-2} + ... + s[n-1]
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using int arithmetic, where s[i] is the ith character of the string, n is the length of the string, and  $\hat{}$  indicates exponentiation. (The hash value of the empty string is zero.)





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#### WHAT???





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So the letter 'M' is really just a small integer.
If I run:

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 for (int i = 0; i < name.length(); i++) {
 char c = name.charAt(i);
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Hash code of Milenkovic is -1110834957 It's negative? How can that be?

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Let's do the same trick with "Milenkovic" and print out each step:

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    System.out.println("code = " + code);
code = 77
code = 2492
code = 77360
code = 2398261
code = 74346201
code = -1990234958
code = -1567741443
code = -1355344359
code = 933997936
code = -1110834957
```



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An int can only hold integers in the range from -2147483648 to 2147483647.









Why not just add up the characters? Why the powers of 31?

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- Using powers of 31 makes these all different.







We start with "Milenkovic" and we get a seemingly random 32 bit integer.

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```
int hashIndex (String name, int m) {
  int code = name.hashCode();
  int index = code % m;
  if (index < 0)
    index += m;
  return index;
}</pre>
```





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- ▶ But it is also -3 remainder 2. Check -3\*7+2=-19.





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- ► Don't just move the lists!!
- Entries in the same list in the first table will be in different lists in the second table.









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Sort of like a parking lot with assigned space





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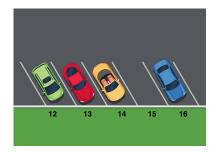
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- If you reach the end of the lot, you go back to the beginning.

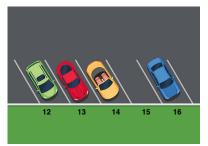




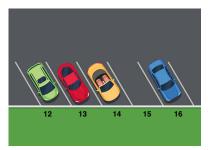








Here is how to add.

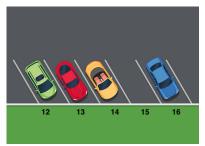


Here is how to add.

▶ Suppose my assigned number is 12.



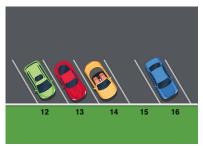




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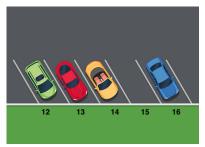


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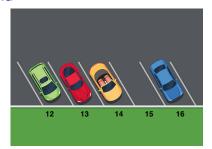


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- So I park in 15.

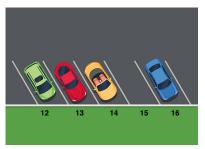






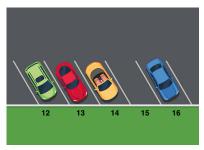






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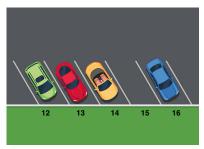




Here is how to find Victor.

You know my assigned number (hash index of Victor) is 12.

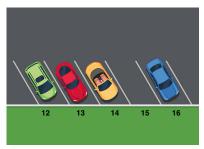




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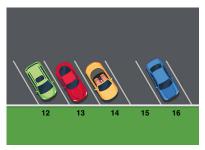




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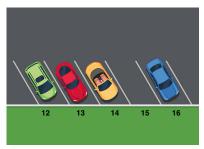




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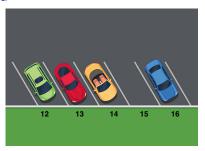




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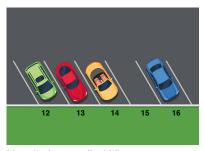




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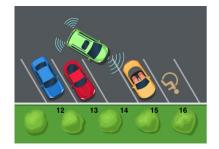




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- So if I am there, I must be before the first empty space you see.

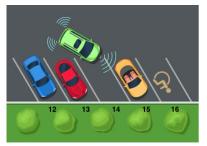




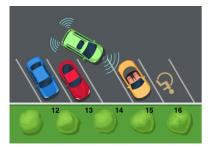








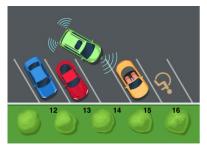
There is a problem with find.



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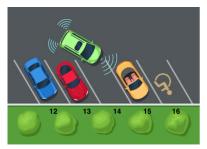
▶ What if someone was in a spot that I skipped, in this case 14.





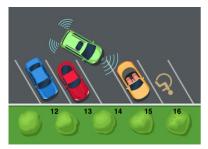
- ▶ What if someone was in a spot that I skipped, in this case 14.
- And left before you came looking for me.





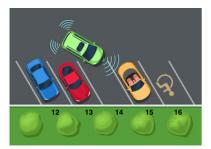
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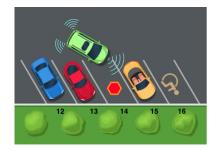




- What if someone was in a spot that I skipped, in this case 14.
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- ▶ How do we fix this?

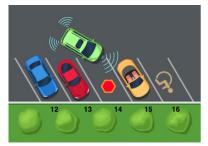






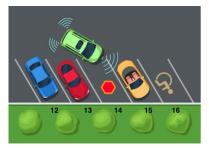






The fix is to mark DELETED spaces.



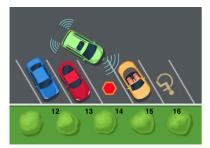


The fix is to mark DELETED spaces.

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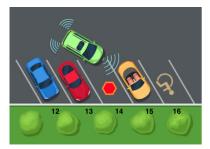






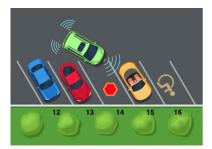
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- ▶ DO NOT treat it as an empty space.

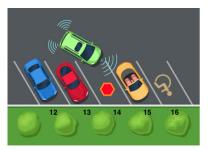




- If you leave, put a traffic cone in the space.
- If you are trying to find me and see a traffic cone, keep looking.
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- However, when I am parking, I DO treat it as an empty space.







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- ▶ However, when I am parking, I DO treat it as an empty space.
- ▶ I park in the first space that is empty or has a traffic cone.









Eventually, the lot might get full of traffic cones,

which will make it O(m) to find anyone.





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- You have to keep n <= m/2.</p>











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Extra credit exercise:





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Find 100 words that hash to the same index in a table of length 100.





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