

chapter 4

1. select the maximum from T[0~m-1]

we can use bubble sort to choose the maximum. The worst time complexity is $O(n)$

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for i=m-1 to 1 do
  if T[i]>T[i-1]
    swap(T[i],T[i-1])
return T[0]
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2. Demonstrate the insertion of the keys 5, 28, 19, 15, 20, 33, 12, 17, 10 into a hash table with collisions resolved by chaining. Let the table have 9 slots, and let the hash function be $h(k) = k \bmod 9$.

0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1-->28	1-->28-->19	1-->28-->19	1-->28-->19	1-->28-->19	1-->28-->19
2	2	2	2	2-->20	2-->20	2-->20
3	3	3	3	3	3	3-->12
4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5-->5	5-->5	5-->5	5-->5	5-->5	5-->5-->33	5-->5-->33
6	6	6	6-->15	6-->15	6-->15	6-->15
7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9	9

0	0
1-->28-->19	1-->28-->19-->10
2-->20	2-->20
3-->12	3-->12
4	4
5-->5-->33	5-->5-->33
6-->15	6-->15
7	7
8-->17	8-->17

3. hash table

$A=0.618033988$

$$h(61) = \lfloor 2000 \times ((61 \times 0.61803) \bmod 1) \rfloor = 1400$$

$$h(62) = \lfloor 2000 \times ((62 \times 0.61803) \bmod 1) \rfloor = 636$$

$$h(63) = \lfloor 2000 \times ((63 \times 0.61803) \bmod 1) \rfloor = 1872$$

$$h(64) = \lfloor 2000 \times ((64 \times 0.61803) \bmod 1) \rfloor = 1108$$

$$h(65) = \lfloor 2000 \times ((65 \times 0.61803) \bmod 1) \rfloor = 204$$

4. hash table

$h'(10)=10, h'(22)=0, h'(31)=9, h'(4)=4, \mathbf{h'(15)=4}, h'(28)=6, \mathbf{h'(17)=6}, \mathbf{h'(88)=0}, \mathbf{h'(59)=4}$

liner:

the result is : 22 null 88 null 4 15 28 17 59 31 10

quadratic:

$$h(15, 1) = 8$$

$$h(17, 1) = 9$$

$$h(17, 2) = 1$$

$$h(88, 1) = 4$$

$$h(88, 2) = 3$$

$$h(59, 1) = 8$$

$$h(59, 2) = 7$$

the result is: 22 17 null 88 4 null 28 59 15 31 10

double hash:

$$h(15, 1) = 10$$

$$h(15, 2) = 5$$

$$h(17, 1) = 3$$

$$h(88, 1) = 7$$

$$h(59, 1) = 8$$

the result is: 22 null null 17 4 15 28 88 59 31 10

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let $m = a_2 d, h_2(k) = a_1 d$

$$h(k, i) = x \% m + i \times a_1 d \% a_2 d$$

$$h(k, i + 1) = x \% m + i \times a_1 d \% a_2 d + a_1 d \% a_2 d$$

$$h(k, i + 1) - h(k, i) = a_1 d \% a_2 d = d(a_1 - a_2) \% m = x_0 d$$

so we can only travel the position in $h_1(k) + x_0 * i * d$

only travel $1/d$ of the table.