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Experiment Number:-1

- Experiment Name: Chaining method and Addressing method on Hash Table.
- **Aim:** Consider telephone book database of N clients. Make use of a hash table implementation to quickly look up client's telephone number. Make use of two collision handling techniques and compare them using number of comparisons required to find a set of telephone numbers.

• Objective:-

- 1) To understand working of hash table.
- 2) To implement program using Chaining method and Addressing method.
- Theory:-

Hash Table:

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- Key- unique integer that is used for indexing the values
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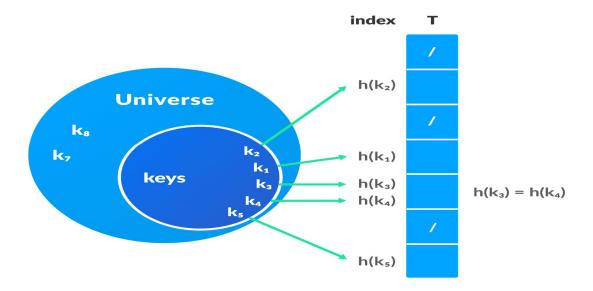
Hashing (Hash Function):

In a hash table, a new index is processed using the keys. And, the element corresponding to that key is stored in the index. This process is called hashing.

Let k be a key and h(x) be a hash function.

Here, h(k) will give us a new index to store the element linked with k.

Hashing is a technique of mapping a large set of arbitrary data to tabular indexes using a hash function. It is a method for representing dictionaries for large datasets.



Hash Collision:

When the hash function generates the same index for multiple keys, there will be a conflict (what value to be stored in that index). This is called a hash collision.

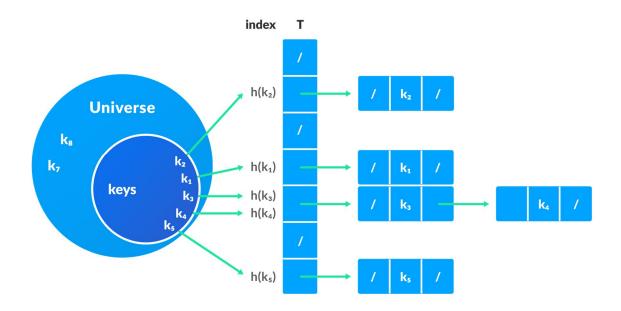
We can resolve the hash collision using one of the following techniques.

- 1. Collision resolution by chaining
- 2. Open Addressing: Linear/Quadratic Probing and Double Hashing

Collision resolution by chaining

In chaining, if a hash function produces the same index for multiple elements, these elements are stored in the same index by using a doubly-linked list.

If j is the slot for multiple elements, it contains a pointer to the head of the list of elements. If no element is present, j contains NIL.



Open Addressing

Unlike chaining, open addressing doesn't store multiple elements into the same slot. Here, each slot is either filled with a single key or left NIL.

Different techniques used in open addressing are:

• Linear Probing

In linear probing, collision is resolved by checking the next slot.

$$h(k, i) = (h'(k) + i) \% m$$

where $i = \{0, 1,\}$, h'(k) is a new hash function

If a collision occurs at h(k, 0), then h(k, 1) is checked. In this way, the value of i is incremented linearly.

The problem with linear probing is that a cluster of adjacent slots is filled. When inserting a new element, the entire cluster must be traversed. This adds to the time required to perform operations on the hash table.

• Quadratic Probing

It works similar to linear probing but the spacing between the slots is increased (greater than one) by using the following relation.

$$h(k, i) = (h'(k) + c1i + c2i2) \% m$$

where, c1 and c2 are positive auxiliary constants, $i = \{0, 1, ...\}$

• Double hashing

If a collision occurs after applying a hash function h(k), then another hash function is calculated for finding the next slot.

$$h(k, i) = (h1(k) + ih2(k)) \% m$$

Applications of Hash Table:

Hash tables are implemented where

- 1. constant time lookup and insertion is required
- 2. cryptographic applications indexing data is required

• Algorithm:-

- 1. Start / Run
- 2. selecting Chaining method.
- 3. Declare an array of a linked list with the hash table size.

```
4. Initialize an array of a linked list to NULL.
/// inserting :
5. Find hash key.
6. If chain |key| == \mathcal{NULL}
   Make chain[key] points to the key node.
7. Otherwise (collision),
   Insert the key node at the end of the chain[key].
/// searching:
8. Get the value
9. Compute the hash key.
10. Search the value in the entire chain, i.e. chain[key].
11. If found, print "Search Found"
12. Otherwise, print "Search Not Found"
///Removing:
13. Get the value
14. Compute the key.
15. Using linked list deletion algorithm, delete the element from the
chain[key].
  Linked List Deletion Algorithm: Deleting a node in the linked list
16. If unable to delete, print "Value Not Found"
17. selecting linear probing (addressing):
/// inserting
18.use hash function to find index for a record
19. If that spot is already in use, we use next available spot in a "higher"
index.
20. Treat the hash table as if it is round, if you hit the end of the hash table,
go back to the front
///searching
21.use hash function to find index of where an item should be.
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22.If it isn't there search records that records after that hash location (remember to treat table as cicular) until either it found, or until an empty record is found. If there is an empty spot in the table before record is found, it means that the the record is not there.

/// removing :

- 23.determine the hash index of the record
- 24. find record and remove it making the spot empty
- 25. Stop

• Program:-

```
def get_hash(self, key):
       h += ord(char)
    found = False
         self.arr[h].append((key, val)) # not exist
    \overline{h} = self.\overline{get} hash(key)
```

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def get hash(self, key):
def get prob range(self, index):
   prob range = self.get prob range(h)
```

```
ch = hashing chaining(size1)
    elif userinput2 == 5:
ah = hashing addressing(size2)
   userinput2 = int(
```

• Output:-

C:\Users\asus\AppData\Local\Programs\Python\Python38\python.exe "F:/4th Sem/DSAL/Group A/hashing_Kaustubh34(Teams-20).py"

```
Welcome to Hashing Table

Enter which hashing table type to apply

1.CHAINING

2.ADDRESSING

3.EXIT

==>1

ENTER SIZE OF TABLE:10
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1.INSERT

2.SEARCH

3. Display HASHING TABLE

4.DELETE

5.EXIT

>>>> 1

ENTER NUMBER OF CLIENT:7

ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Kaustubh

ENTER PHONE NUMBER OF CLIENT: 9168100204

ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Harsh

ENTER PHONE NUMBER OF CLIENT: 9874563210

ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Onasvee

ENTER PHONE NUMBER OF CLIENT: 7410852963

ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Akash

ENTER PHONE NUMBER OF CLIENT: 3214056789

ENTER NAME OF CLIENT:KK1

ENTER PHONE NUMBER OF CLIENT: 9875632104

ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Lonewolf

ENTER PHONE NUMBER OF CLIENT: 7531598240

ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Orion

ENTER PHONE NUMBER OF CLIENT:9517538264

1.INSERT

```
2.SEARCH
3. Display HASHING TABLE
4.DELETE
5.EXIT
>>>> 2
ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: KK1
9875632104
1.INSERT
2.SEARCH
3. Display HASHING TABLE
4.DELETE
5.EXIT
>>>> 2
ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Lonewolf
7531598240
1.INSERT
2.SEARCH
3. Display HASHING TABLE
4.DELETE
5.EXIT
>>>> 2
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```
ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Orion
9517538264
1.INSERT
2.SEARCH
3. Display HASHING TABLE
4.DELETE
5.EXIT
>>>> 2
ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: acbd
None
1.INSERT
2.SEARCH
3. Display HASHING TABLE
4.DELETE
5.EXIT
>>>> 3
[[], [('Onasvee', 7410852963)], [('Harsh', 9874563210)], [], [], [], [], [], [, [/Akash',
3214056789), ('Lonewolf', 7531598240)], [('Kaustubh', 9168100204), ('KK1',
9875632104), ('Orion', 9517538264)]]
1.INSERT
```

2.SEARCH

```
3. Display HASHING TABLE
4.DELETE
5.EXIT
>>>> 4
ENTER NAME OF CLIENT:KK1
Item Deleted
1.INSERT
2.SEARCH
3. Display HASHING TABLE
4.DELETE
5.EXIT
>>>> 3
[[], [('Onasvee', 7410852963)], [('Harsh', 9874563210)], [], [], [], [], [], [, [/Akash',
3214056789), ('Lonewolf', 7531598240)], [('Kaustubh', 9168100204), ('Orion',
9517538264)]]
1.INSERT
2.SEARCH
3. Display HASHING TABLE
4.DELETE
5.EXIT
>>>> 4
ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Lonewolf
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```
Item Deleted
1.INSERT
2.SEARCH
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4.DELETE
5.EXIT
>>>> 3
[[], [('Onasvee', 7410852963)], [('Harsh', 9874563210)], [], [], [], [], [], [, [/Akash',
3214056789)], [('Kaustubh', 9168100204), ('Orion', 9517538264)]]
1.INSERT
2.SEARCH
3. Display HASHING TABLE
4.DELETE
5.EXIT
>>>> 5
Welcome to Hashing Table
Enter which hashing table type to apply
1.CHAINING
2.ADDRESSING
```

3.EXIT

ENTER SIZE OF TABLE:10

10

1.INSERT

2.SEARCH

3. Display HASHING TABLE

4.DELETE

5.EXIT

>>>> 1

ENTER NUMBER OF CLIENT:7

ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Kaustubh

ENTER PHONE NUMBER OF CLIENT: 9168100204

ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Harsh

ENTER PHONE NUMBER OF CLIENT: 7894561230

ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Onasvee

ENTER PHONE NUMBER OF CLIENT: 7410852963

ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Akash

ENTER PHONE NUMBER OF CLIENT: 9517538264

ENTER NAME OF CLIENT:KK1

ENTER PHONE NUMBER OF CLIENT: 9875632144

ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Lonewolf

ENTER PHONE NUMBER OF CLIENT: 8527413330

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ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Orion
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ENTER PHONE NUMBER OF CLIENT: 2583571593

```
1.INSERT
```

2.SEARCH

3. Display HASHING TABLE

4.DELETE

5.EXIT

>>>> 3

[('KK1', 9875632144), ('Onasvee', 7410852963), ('Harsh', 7894561230), ('Lonewolf', 8527413330), ('Orion', 2583571593), None, None, None, ('Aƙash', 9517538264), ('Kaustubh', 9168100204)]

1.INSERT

2.SEARCH

3. Display HASHING TABLE

4.DELETE

5.EXIT

>>>> 2

ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Kaustubh

Number is: 9168100204 Required number of jumps: 1

1.INSERT

2.SEARCH

```
3. Display HASHING TABLE
4.DELETE
5.EXIT
>>>> 2
ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: Lonewolf
Number is: 8527413330 Required number of jumps: 6
1.INSERT
2.SEARCH
3. Display HASHING TABLE
4.DELETE
5.EXIT
>>>> 2
ENTER NAME OF CLIENT:KK1
Number is: 9875632144 Required number of jumps: 2
1.INSERT
2.SEARCH
3. Display HASHING TABLE
4.DELETE
5.EXIT
>>>> 2
ENTER NAME OF CLIENT: abcd
```

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None
```

```
1.INSERT
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4.DELETE
5.EXIT
>>>> 5
```

Process finished with exit code 0

• Analysis:-

```
Worst-Case Time Complexity (Linear Probing)
Find: O(n)
Insert: O(n)
Remove: O(n)

Average-Case Time Complexity (Linear Probing)
Find: O(1)
Insert: O(1)
Remove: O(1)

Best-Case Time Complexity (Linear Probing)
Find: O(1) — No collisions
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Space Complexity (Linear Probing)
O(n)
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by n
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```

• **Conclusion:**-Hence, we have studied and implemented hashing, We have studied different collision handling techniques on our telephone book database and have successfully implemented them.

Experiment Number:-2

- Experiment Name: Chaining with and without replacement method
- **Aim:** Implement all the functions of a dictionary (ADT) using hashing and handle collisions using chaining with / without replacement.

Data: Set of (key, value) pairs, keys are mapped to values, keys must be comparable, keys must be unique.

Standard operations: insert (key, value), Find (key), Delete (key).

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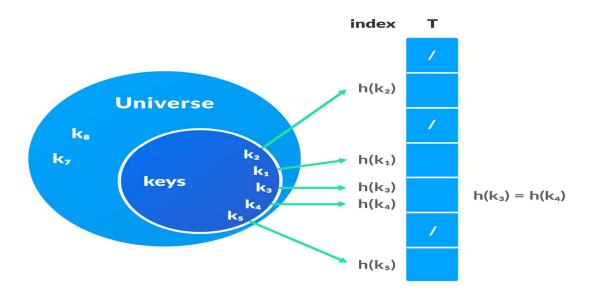
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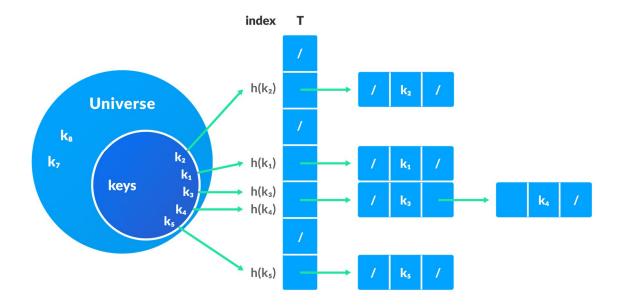
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• Algorithm:-

- 1.Start
- 2. Taking user input
- 3. setting dictionary size and creating empty list
- 4.
- /// inserting :
- 5. Find hash key.
- 6. If chain[key] == NULL

 Make chain[key] points to the key node.
- 7.Otherwise(collision),

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/// searching:
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- 8. Get the value
- 9. Compute the hash key.
- 10. Search the value in the entire chain. i.e. chain[key].
- 11. If found, print "Search Found"
- 12. Otherwise, print "Search Not Found"

///Removing:

- 13. Get the value
- 14. Compute the key.
- 15. Using linked list deletion algorithm, delete the element from the chain[key].

Linked List Deletion Algorithm: Deleting a node in the linked list

- 16. If unable to delete, print "Value Not Found"
- 17. using for loop for printing the dict
- 18. Stop

• Program:-

```
class Dictionary(object):
    def __init__(self, size):
        self.dict = [None] * size
        self.length = 0

def __del___(self):
    pass

def insert(self, key, value):
    hashCode = hash(key) % size
    lis = [(key, value)]

if self.dict[hashCode] is None:
        self.dict[hashCode] = lis
        self.length += 1

else:
    tup = (key, value)
    i = 0
    for j in range(size):
        if i == len(self.dict[hashCode]):
            self.length += 1
            self.dict[hashCode].append(tup)
            return

if self.dict[hashCode][i][0] == key:
            self.dict[hashCode][i] = tup
```

```
selectKey = int(input("\nSelect The Data Type of Key:
\n1. String\n2. Integer\n3. Float\n>>>> "))
                                dt.delete(key)
```

• Output:-

Enter The Size of Dictionary: 10

- 1. Press 1 To Insert(Key, Value)
- 2. Press 2 To Find(Key)
- 3. Press 3 To Delete(Key)
- 4. Press 4 To Print Dictionary
- 5. Press 5 To Exit

>>>> 1

Select The Data Type of Key:

- 1. String
- 2. Integer
- 3. Float

>>>> 1

Select The Data Type of Value:

- 1. String
- 2. Integer
- 3. Float

>>>> 2

Enter The Key: orion

Enter The Value: 22

1. Press 1 To Insert(Key, Value)

- 2. Press 2 To Find(Key)
- 3. Press 3 To Delete(Key)
- 4. Press 4 To Print Dictionary
- 5. Press 5 To Exit

>>>> 1

Select The Data Type of Key:

- 1. String
- 2. Integer
- 3. Float

>>>> 1

Select The Data Type of Value:

- 1. String
- 2. Integer
- 3. Float

>>>> 3

Enter The Key: kk

Enter The Value: 22.5

- 1. Press 1 To Insert(Key, Value)
- 2. Press 2 To Find(Key)
- 3. Press 3 To Delete(Key)
- 4. Press 4 To Print Dictionary

5. Press 5 To Exit >>>> 1

Select The Data Type of Key:

- 1. String
- 2. Integer
- 3. Float

>>>> 3

Select The Data Type of Value:

- 1. String
- 2. Integer
- 3. Float

>>>> 1

Enter The Key: 12345

Enter The Value: hS

- 1. Press 1 To Insert(Key, Value)
- 2. Press 2 To Find(Key)
- 3. Press 3 To Delete(Key)
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- 5. Press 5 To Exit

>>>> 2

Select The Data Type of Key:

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- 3. Press 3 To Delete(Key)
- 4. Press 4 To Print Dictionary
- 5. Press 5 To Exit

>>>> 3

Select The Data Type of Key:

- 1. String
- 2. Integer
- 3. Float

>>>> 1

Enter The Key: orion

- 1. Press 1 To Insert(Key, Value)
- 2. Press 2 To Find(Key)
- 3. Press 3 To Delete(Key)
- 4. Press 4 To Print Dictionary
- 5. Press 5 To Exit

>>>> 2

Select The Data Type of Key:

- 1. String
- 2. Integer
- 3. Float

>>>> 1

```
Enter The Key: orion
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-1

- 1. Press 1 To Insert(Key, Value)
- 2. Press 2 To Find(Key)
- 3. Press 3 To Delete(Key)
- 4. Press 4 To Print Dictionary
- 5. Press 5 To Exit

>>>>4

{ kk: 22.5, 12345.0: hS }

- 1. Press 1 To Insert(Key, Value)
- 2. Press 2 To Find(Key)
- 3. Press 3 To Delete(Key)
- 4. Press 4 To Print Dictionary
- 5. Press 5 To Exit

>>> 5

• Analysis:-

Time complexity

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Average-Case Time Complexity (Separate Chaining)

Find: O(1)
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Find: O(1) — No collisions Insert: O(1) — No collisions Remove: O(1) — No collisions

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