

Given an array of size  $N$  and  $Q$  queries.  
In each query, an element is given, check  
whether its present in array.

$$Q = 3$$

$$A \in \mathbb{J} = \langle 2, 4, 11, 15, 6, 8, 14, 9 \rangle$$

$$K$$

$$4$$

True

$$14$$

True

$$19$$

False

Brute Force: For every query, loop through array  
to check presence.

$$TC: O(N * Q) \quad SC: O(1)$$

Optimized: Create an array and mark presence  
of an element against that particular idx.

$$A \in \mathbb{J} = \langle 2, 4, 11, 15, 6, 8, 14, 9 \rangle$$

$$\text{max idx} = 15$$

new ar. size  $\rightarrow 16$

int dat[16] = {0} Direct Access Table

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
0	0	∅	0	∅	0	∅	0	∅	∅	0	∅	0	0	0	∅

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for (i=0 ; i < N ; i++)  
    dat [arr[i]] = 1
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Advantages of DAT

TC of insertion, deletion and search -  $O(1)$

Issues with such representation

1. Space wastage

$$A[] = \langle 23, 60, 37, 90 \rangle$$

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int dat[91]
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Only 4 elements are marked out of 91

2.  $dat [max\_de + 1]$

$$A[] = \langle 10^9, 10^{10}, 10^{20} \rangle$$

Max dat or any [] size  $\rightarrow 10^5 - 10^6$

3. Storing values other than positive integers

How to overcome issues provided we retain advantages?

Let's say we have restriction of creating only array of size 10

$A[10] = \{21, 42, 37, 45, 99, 30\}$

How to mark presence of elements?

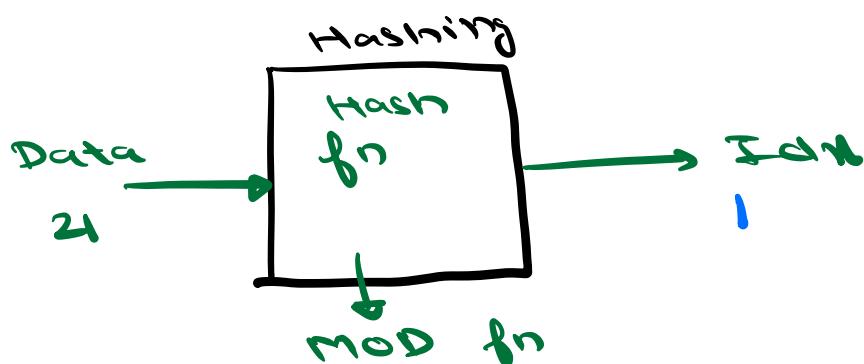
0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
30	21	42			45		37		99

Element Map  $\rightarrow$  idx

ele	idx
21	$\% 10 \rightarrow 1$
42	$\% 10 \rightarrow 2$
37	$\% 10 \rightarrow 7$
45	$\% 10 \rightarrow 5$
99	$\% 10 \rightarrow 9$
30	$\% 10 \rightarrow 0$

number  $\% 10 \rightarrow$  [ ]  
0  
9

21 (info)  
↓  
1 (idx)  
Hash value



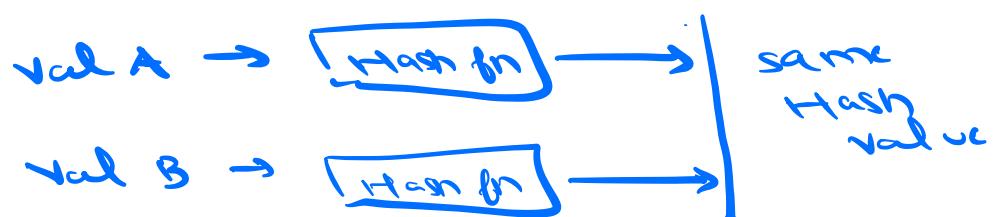
- Hashing is a process where we pass our data through Hash function which gives us hash value (index) to map our data to.
- In this case, hash function is MOD.  
usually, more complex hash functions are used
- DAT  $\rightarrow$  Hash Table

### Issues with Hashing

$AC[] = \{21, 42, 37, 45, 99, 30\}$

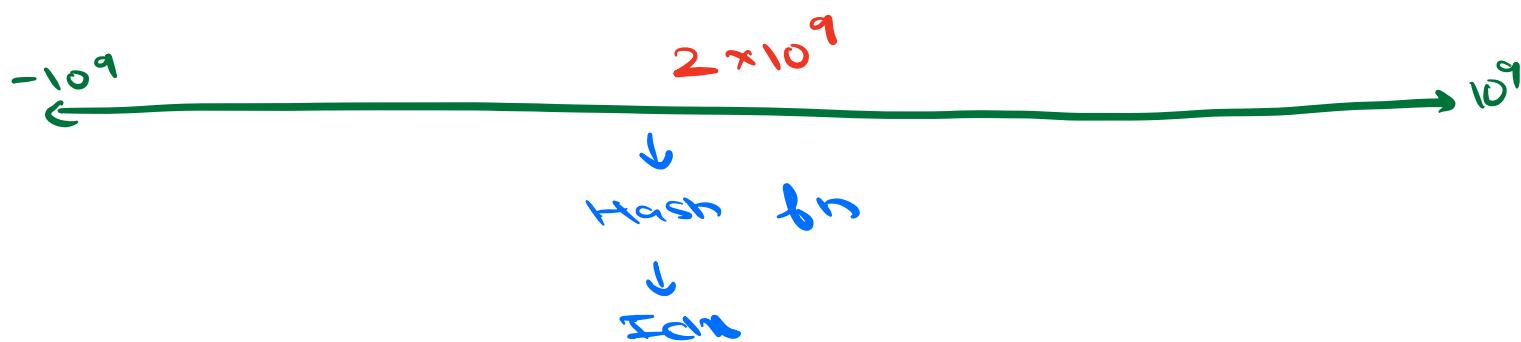
de	idx	$\% 10$
21	$\rightarrow 1$	$37 \rightarrow 7$
31	$\rightarrow 1$	$77 \rightarrow 7$

collision  $\rightarrow$  when 2 diff. values map to same hash value



Can we avoid collision completely?

Int





Pigeon hole principle

5 pigeons



Reduce collision  $\rightarrow$  increase size of  
hash table



$$\begin{matrix} \text{de} \\ x \end{matrix} \rightarrow \begin{matrix} \text{id} \\ 2 \end{matrix}$$

$$y \rightarrow 2 = \frac{1}{10} = 0.1$$

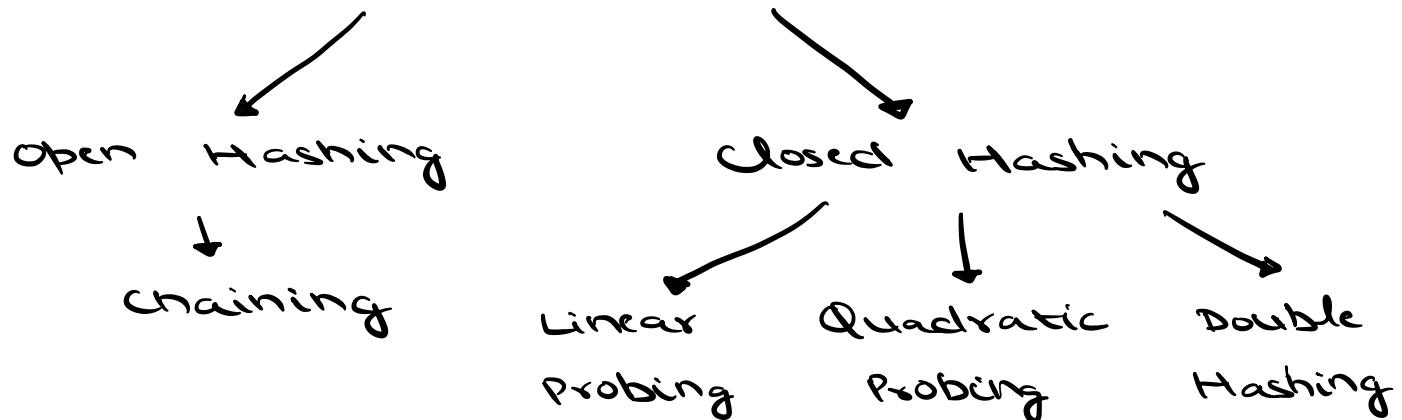
$\frac{1}{10} = 10\%$



$$\begin{matrix} \text{de} \\ x \end{matrix} \rightarrow \begin{matrix} \text{id} \\ 2 \end{matrix}$$

$$\frac{1}{20} = 5\%$$

# Collision Resolution Technique

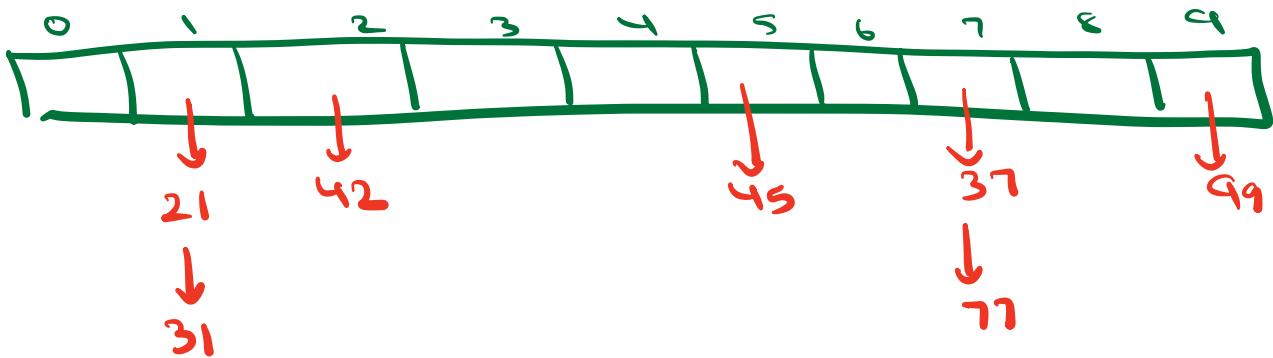


Chaining → LL at every idk

$A[10] = \{21, 42, 37, 45, 99, 31, 77\}$

21, 31, 41, 51, 61, 71, 81, 91

Hash table → 10



(int) arr[5]  
↓

LL / Node arr[10]

Chaining is a technique used in data structures, particularly hash tables, to resolve collisions. When multiple items hash to the same index, chaining stores them in a Linked List or another data structure at the index.

TC of insertion

1. Pass given element to Hash function, it'll return an index.
2. Add element to Linked List at that index.

Insert at head  $\rightarrow O(1)$

Insert at tail  $\rightarrow O(N)$

TC of Deletion and Searching

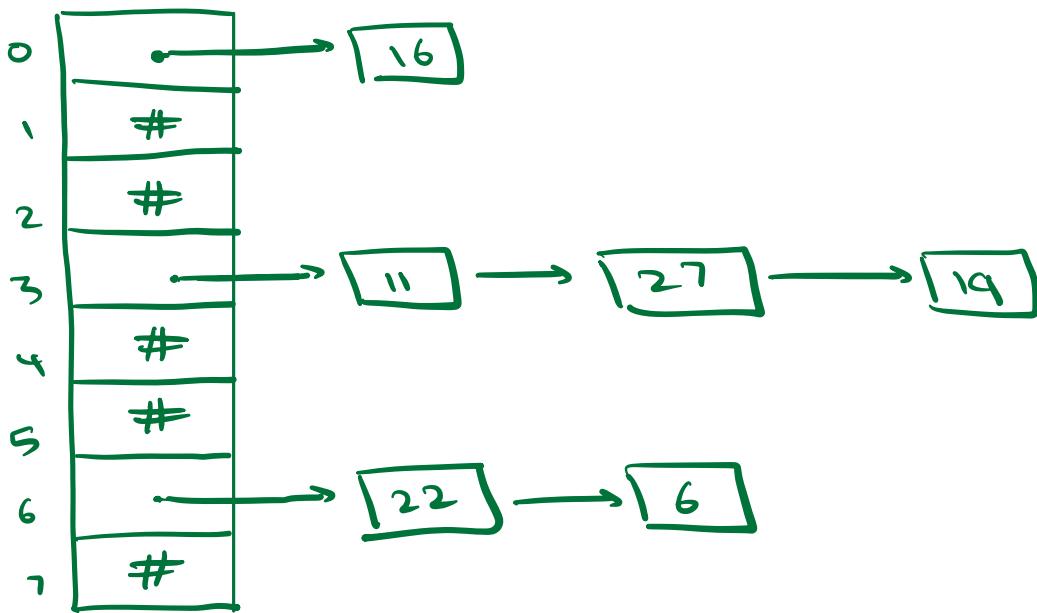
$O(N)$

$O(N)$

TC on avg. is less than  $<= \lambda$

What is lambda ( $\lambda$ )

$$\lambda = \frac{\text{no. of elements inserted}}{\text{size of array}}$$



size of array  $\rightarrow 8$

No. of elements  $\rightarrow 6$

$$\lambda = \frac{6}{8} = 0.75$$

8 idx  $\rightarrow$  6 elements

1 idx  $\rightarrow$  0.75 de

0	$\rightarrow$	0	0	0(2)
1	$\rightarrow$	0	0	0(2)
2	$\rightarrow$	0	0	0(2)
3	$\rightarrow$	0	0	
4	$\rightarrow$	0	0	
5	$\rightarrow$	0	0	
6	$\rightarrow$	0	0	
7	$\rightarrow$	0	0	

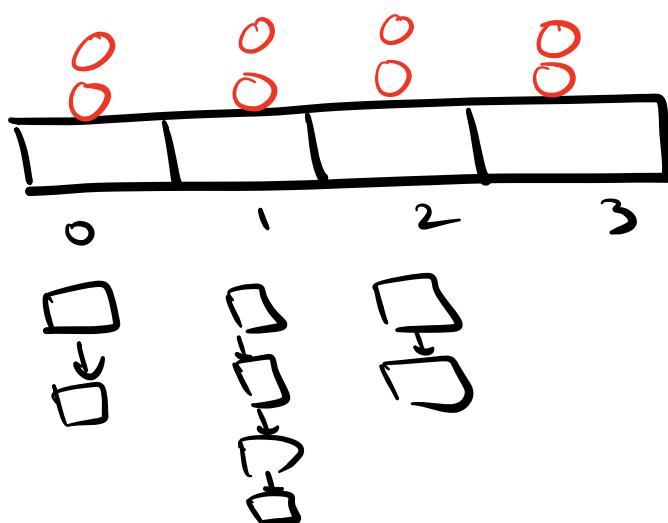
array size  $\rightarrow 8$

No. of elements  $\rightarrow 16$

$$\lambda = \frac{16}{8} = 2$$

0 id  $\rightarrow$  16 ele  
1 id  $\rightarrow$  2 ele (avg)

$\rightarrow$  At an id, avg no. of elements



$$\lambda = \frac{8}{4} = 2$$

$$\lambda = \frac{9}{4} > 2$$

size of array  $\rightarrow$  8

Threshold

Total elem = 10

= 2

$$\lambda = \frac{10}{8} = 1.25$$

elem = 14

0  $\rightarrow$  1.75 dc  
1  
2

$$\lambda = \frac{14}{8} = 1.75$$

dc = 16

$$\lambda = \frac{16}{8} = 2$$

dc  $\rightarrow$  17<sup>th</sup>

$$\lambda = \frac{17}{8} = 2.125 > \text{Threshold } 2$$

HT  $\rightarrow$  8

New HT  
 $\downarrow$   
16

Let's say predefined threshold is 0.7, if load factors exceeds this value, then we rehash the table.

### Rehashing

1. Create new hash table with double size of original hash table.
2. Redistribute existing elements to their new positions in hash table using new hash function.
3.  $\lambda_{\text{new}} = \frac{17}{16} = \underline{1.0625} \leq 2$  (Given Threshold)

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## Code Implementation

ArrayList <Integer>  
<String>

class ArrayList <T> <

T get (int id) <  
|  
|>

HashMap <Integer, String> hm = new

class HashMap <K, V> <

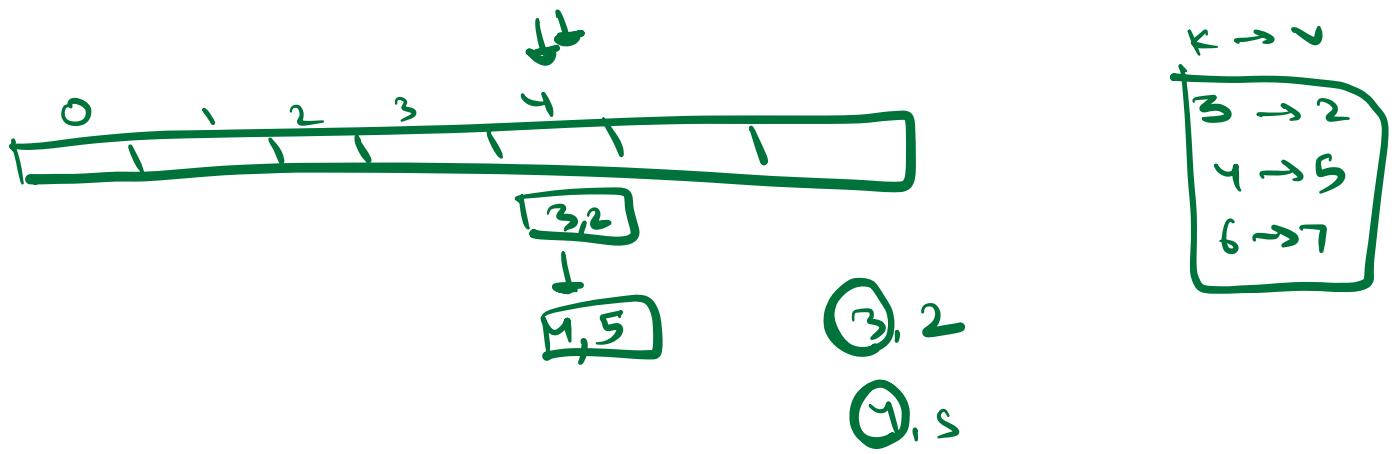
private class HMNode <

| K key  
| V value

| public HMNode (K keys, V values) <  
| | key = keys value = values

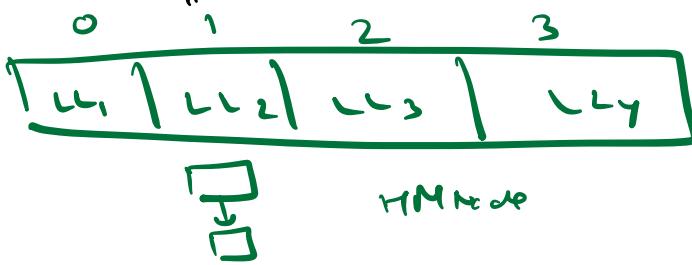
private LinkedList <HMNode> [] buckets

private int size



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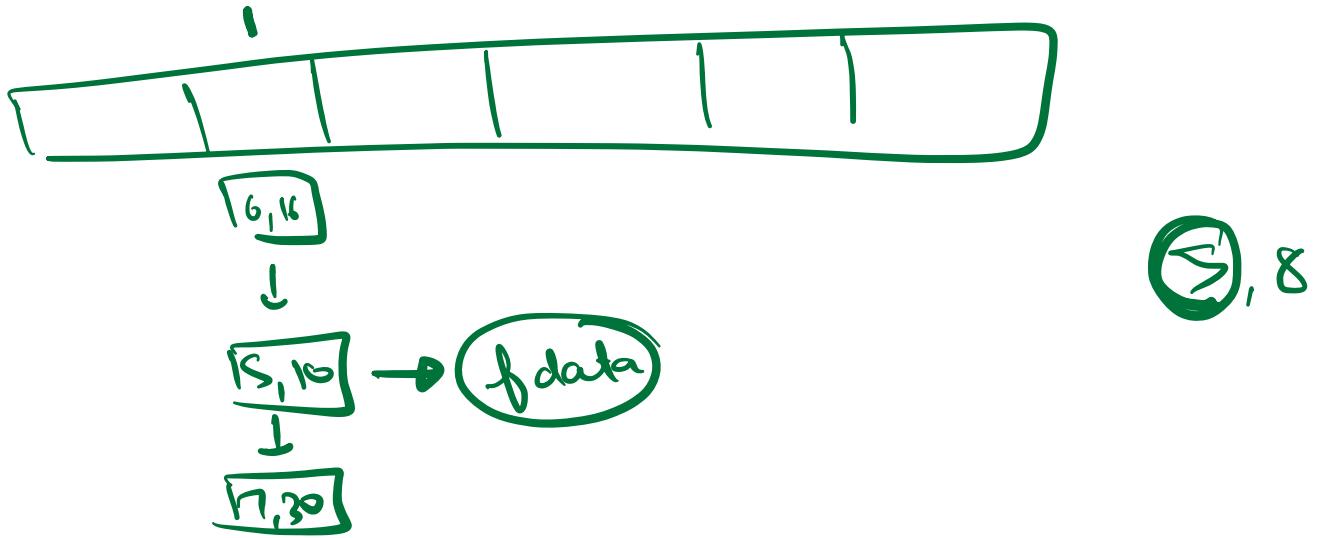
public Hashmap () {
    buckets = new LinkedList [4]
    for (i=0 ; i < buckets.length ; i++) {
        buckets[i] = new LinkedList <>()
    }
}
  area of LL
  
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public void put ( < key, > value ) {
    int idx      = hashfunction (key)
    HMNode fdata = foundat ( buckets [idx],
                             key )
    if ( fdata == NULL ) {
        HMNode hm = new HMNode()
        hm. key = key
        hm. value = value
        buckets [idx]. addLast (hm)
        size ++
    }
    else {
        fdata. value = value
    }
    double lambda = size * 1.0 / buckets. ln
    if ( lambda > 2.0 )
        rehash()
}

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```
public > get (< K key) <
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```
int idx = hashfunction (key)
HMNode fdata = foundat ( buckets [idx],
                           key)
```

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if (fdata == NULL) <
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    return NULL
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else <
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    return fdata.value
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```
public V remove (K key) <
    int idk = hashfunction (key)
    HMNode fdata = found at ( buckets [idk], key)
    if (fdata == null) <
        return null
    else <
        V val = fdata. value
        buckets [idk]. remove (fdata)
        size --
    >
    return val
>
```

```
public boolean containsKey (K key) <
    int idk = hashfunction (key)
    HMNode fdata = found at ( buckets [idk], key)
    if (fdata == null)
        return false
    else
        return true
>
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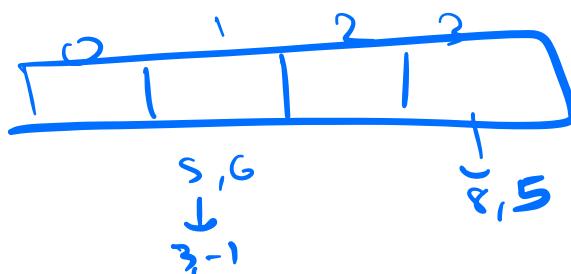
private int hashfunction (K key) {
    int idk = key.hashCode()
    idk = Maths.abs(idk) % buckets.length
    return idk
}

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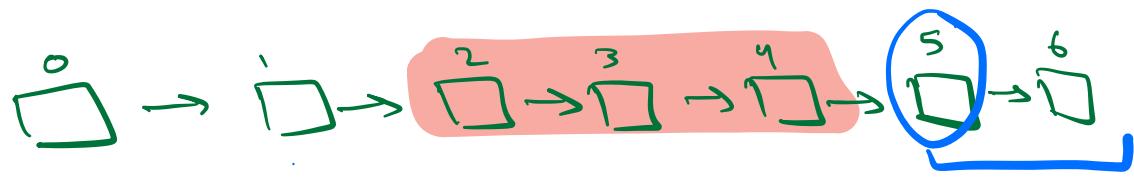
private HMNode foundAt
    (LinkedList<HMNode> list, K key) {
        for (i=0; i < list.size(); i++) {
            HMNode temp = list.get(i)
            if (temp.key == key)
                return temp
        }
        return null
}

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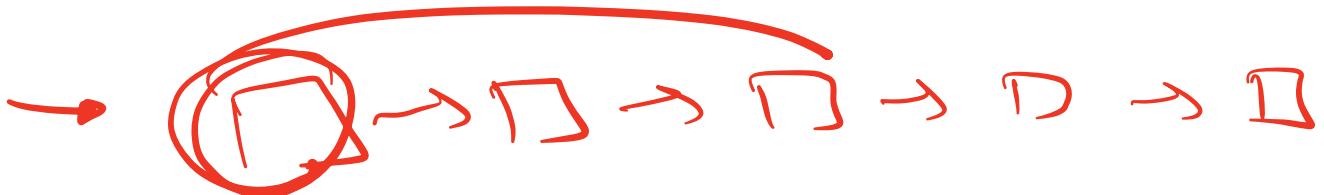
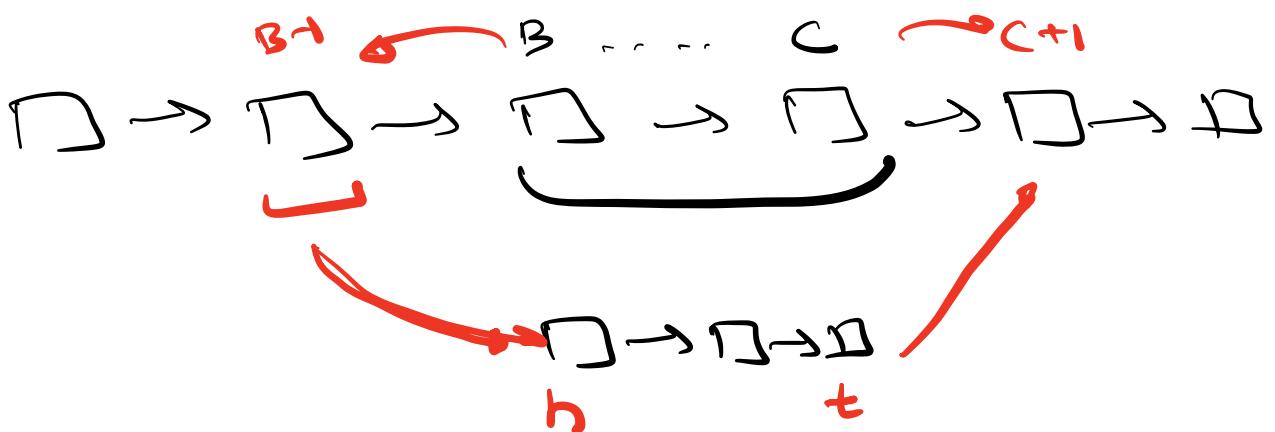


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private void rehash() {  
  
    LinkedList<HMNode>[] oldbuckets = buckets;  
  
    buckets = new LinkedList[2 * oldbuckets.length];  
  
    for (int i = 0; i < buckets.length; i++) {  
        buckets[i] = new LinkedList<>();  
    }  
  
    for (int i = 0; i < oldbuckets.length; i++) {  
        for (int j = 0; j < oldbuckets[i].size(); j++) {  
            HMNode temp = oldbuckets[i].get(j);  
            put(temp.key, temp.value);  
        }  
    }  
}
```

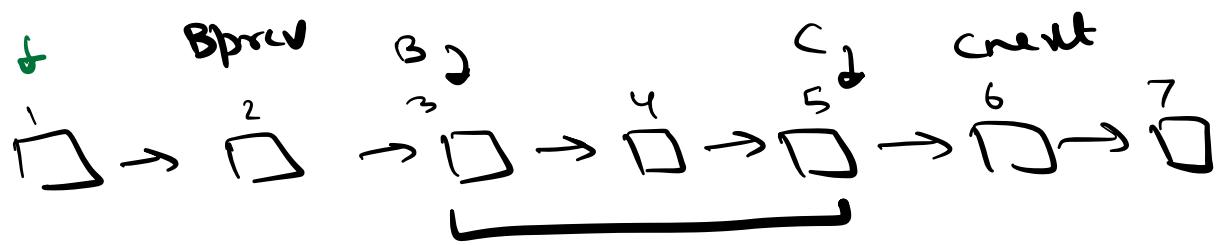
$s^x$   
 $2 \rightarrow 4$



Reverse  
Last  $\rightarrow h$        $t \rightarrow$  Next



Node     $B_{prev} =$



while (`cnt != B`) <

$$\frac{B}{C} = \frac{n}{n}$$



while (`cnt != C`) <



reversal

`current = current`

`Bprev.next = prev`  
 $\therefore \text{next} = \text{current}$

