

Maps

Interface Map

A Map is a collection of *key/value* pairs.

The *Interface* contains the method definitions, such as:

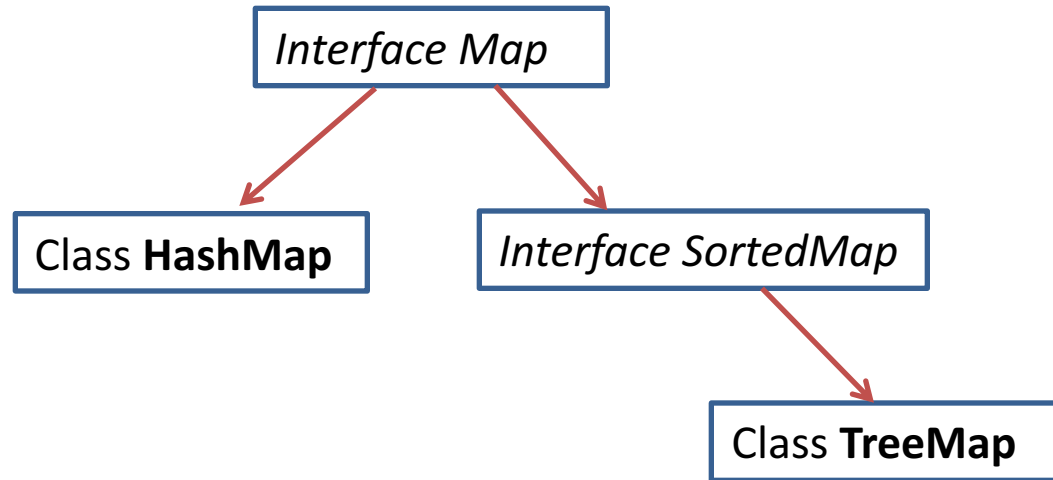
```
put ("143995066", new Student(...));
```

```
get ("089741885");
```

```
remove ("113478915");
```

```
containsKey ("999999999");
```

Key	Value
127468897	<i>Student Object</i>
089741885	<i>Student Object</i>
894557812	<i>Student Object</i>
113478915	<i>Student Object</i>



Class HashMap

```
HashMap french = new HashMap();  
french.put("cat", "chat");  
french.put("water", "eau");  
french.put("moon", "lune");
```

A "hash function" maps **key** to **index**

$h(\text{"cat"}) \rightarrow 2$

$h(\text{"water"}) \rightarrow 0$

$h(\text{"moon"}) \rightarrow 4$

Issues: Search in time $O(c)$
 Collisions
 Growth

index	Key	Value
0	water	eau
1		
2	cat	chat
3		
4	moon	lune
...		

Working with the HashMap

```
import java.util.HashMap;
import java.util.Iterator;

public class HashMapExample{
    public static void main(String args[]){
        HashMap hashMap = new HashMap();
        hashMap.put("One", new Integer(1));
        hashMap.put("Two", new Integer(2));
        hashMap.put("Three", new Integer(3));

        Integer myInt = hashMap.get("Two");

        if(hashMap.containsKey(new Integer(1)))
            System.out.println("HashMap contains 1 as value");
        else{
            System.out.println("HashMap does not contain 1 as value");
        }

        if( hashMap.containsKey("One") )
            System.out.println("HashMap contains One as key");
        else
            System.out.println("HashMap does not contain One as value");

    }
}
```

Getting the keys and values out of the HashMap

```
Iterator itr;  
System.out.println("Retrieving all keys from the HashMap");  
  
itr = hashMap.keySet().iterator();  
while(itr.hasNext()){  
    System.out.println(itr.next());  
}  
  
System.out.println("Retrieving all values from the HashMap");  
  
itr = hashMap.entrySet().iterator();  
while(itr.hasNext()){  
    System.out.println(itr.next());  
}  
}
```

The order items went in is not the same as how they come out!

Class TreeMap

```
TreeMap <String, String> french =  
    new TreeMap<String, String> ( );
```

```
french.put ("cat", "chat");  
french.put ("water", "eau");  
french.put ("moon", "lune");
```

```
String frenchWord = french.get("water");
```

frenchWord gets "eau"

A **TreeMap** arranges the data keys so they come out in order when using the iterator.

All the words come out in order of the keys

```
Set set = french.entrySet();  
Iterator i = set.iterator();  
Map.Entry <String,String> me;
```

entrySet() returns a collection of key/value pairs

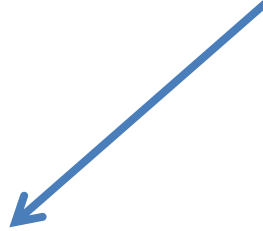
interface Map.Entry is a key/value pair.

```
while(i.hasNext()) {  
    me = (Map.Entry)i.next();  
    System.out.print(me.getKey() + ": ");  
    System.out.println(me.getValue());  
}
```

Items will come out in the order: cat, moon, water

How is the order determined??

Order can be assume if the class implements
Comparable



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    new TreeMap<String, String> ( );
```

For user-defined objects the TreeMap
needs to know how to order the keys

<key, value>

```
TreeMap <SSN, Integer> treeMap =  
    new TreeMap (new SSNComparator());
```

Comparator 
a class that implements Comparator
has a method int compare(Object, Object)

The *Comparator* tells the *TreeMap* how the keys are ordered.

```
import java.util.Comparator;  
  
public class SSNComparator implements Comparator <SSN> {  
    public int compare(SSN num1, SSN num2) {  
        return num1.compareTo(num2);  
    }  
}
```

Put items in the TreeMap

```
TreeMap <SSN, Integer> treeMap =  
    new TreeMap (new SSNComparator() );  
SSN numbers[] = {    new SSN("123456789"),  
                   new SSN("945621345"),  
                   new SSN("765499999") };  
  
treeMap.put (numbers[0], new Integer(1));  
treeMap.put (numbers[1], new Integer(2));  
treeMap.put (numbers[2], new Integer(3));
```

Get items out of the TreeMap

```
TreeMap <SSN, Integer> treeMap =  
    new TreeMap (new SSNComparator());  
SSN numbers[] = {    new SSN("123456789"),  
                   new SSN("945621345"),  
                   new SSN("765499999")};  
  
Integer myData;  
myData = treeMap.get(numbers[0]);
```

Why is the TreeMap so efficient?

Keeping items in order:

Array

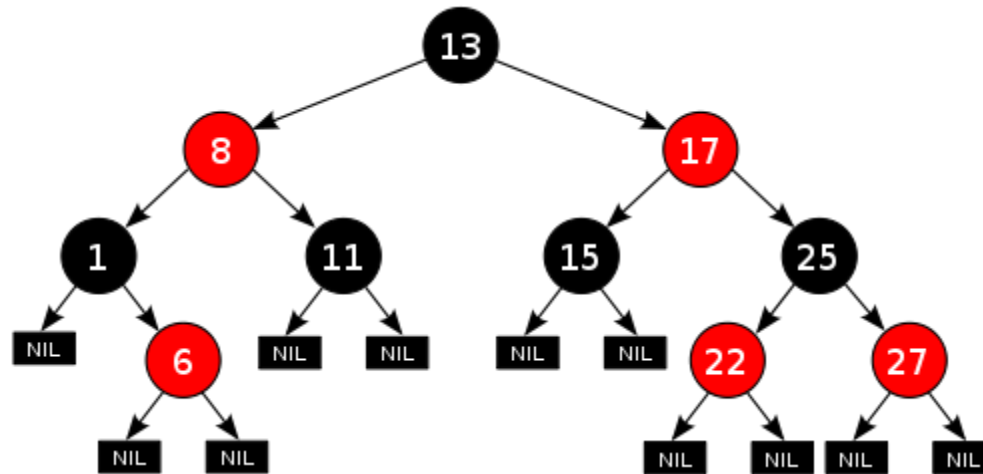


Linked List

cat → dog → rat

add "fat" $O(n)$

The TreeMap is based on the Red-Black Tree



```
public Data search (key, root) {  
    if (root == null) return null;  
    if (root.key == key) return root.data;  
    if (key < root.key) return search (key, root.left);  
    if (key > root.key) return search (key, root.right);  
}
```