image

Sets

- Contains only unique elements
- Are unordered in nature

```
# Creating a set
s = \{\}
type(s)
dict
s = {"Rahul"}
type(s)
set
S
{'Rahul'}
# Creating an empty set
s = set()
type(s)
set
S
set()
len(s)
0
s = set("Rahul Janghu")
S
{' ', 'J', 'R', 'a', 'g', 'h', 'l', 'n', 'u'}
# using set
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```
# Adding value to a set
# add
s.add("Hello")
{' ', 'Hello', 'J', 'R', 'a', 'g', 'h', 'l', 'n', 'u'}
hash("2134")
4151583095651663224
# Sets are mutable type of data
id(s)
140617784634272
s.add("rahul")
S
{' ', 'Hello', 'J', 'R', 'a', 'g', 'h', 'l', 'n', 'rahul', 'u'}
id(s)
140617784634272
# update
s1 = {"Yash ji", 25}
s.update(s1)
{' ', 25, 'Hello', 'J', 'R', 'Yash ji', 'a', 'g', 'h', 'l', 'n',
'rahul', 'u'}
s.update("Rohit")
S
{'',
 25,
 'Hello',
 'J',
```

```
'R',
'Yash ji',
'a',
'g',
'h',
'i',
'i',
'o',
'rahul',
't',
'u'}
```

Deleting an element

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• pop: removes random element. We are not sure what it is
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• remove(element): Removes particular element

```
# pop
print(s)
{'u', 'R', 'Yash ji', 'h', ' ', 'g', 'rahul', 'o', 'Hello', 'i', 'a',
    'n', 25, 't', 'l', 'J'}
deleted = s.pop()
deleted
'u'
s.pop()
'g'
s
{25, 'Hello', 'J', 'a', 'i', 'l', 'n', 'o', 'rahul', 't'}
# remove
# s.remove("Football")
s.remove("rahul")
s
{25, 'Hello', 'J', 'a', 'i', 'l', 'n', 'o', 't'}
```

```
# Membership operator
# in
S
{25, 'Hello', 'J', 'a', 'i', 'l', 'n', 'o', 't'}
"Rahul" in s
False
25 in s
True
General operations
     min
     max
     len
     sum
unique = \{12, 3, 4, 5, 67\}
min(unique)
3
max(unique)
67
len(unique)
5
sum(unique)
91
Iterating on a set
{25, 'Hello', 'J', 'a', 'i', 'l', 'n', 'o', 't'}
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for i in s:
    print(i, end=" ")

o Hello i a n 25 t l J

# s[0]

# Sets doesnt support indexing?

# Vocabulary: All unique words

sen = "Be the change that you want to see in the world"

# set(sen)
len(set(sen.split()))
10
```

Intersection

• Suppose you want to find out which students are enrolled in both the Calculus and Linear Algebra Course. Then you can use the intersection method.

```
# Common in both sets
# Same as high school maths
linear = {"Rahul", "Manish", "Aniket", "tony stark"}
algebra = {"Rahul", "Anjali", "Captain America"}
linear.intersection(algebra)
{'Rahul'}
```

Union

• Suppose you want to find out which students are enrolled in either the Calculus or the Linear Algebra Course or in both. Then you can use the union method.

```
# All elements in both sets
linear.union(algebra)
{'Aniket', 'Anjali', 'Captain America', 'Manish', 'Rahul', 'tony
stark'}
```

Difference

• Suppose you want to find out the set of students who have enrolled in the Calculus course but not in Linear Algebra course or vice-versa, then we can use the difference method.

```
linear
{'Aniket', 'Manish', 'Rahul', 'tony stark'}
algebra
{'Anjali', 'Captain America', 'Rahul'}
linear.difference(algebra)
{'Aniket', 'Manish', 'tony stark'}
algebra.difference(linear)
{'Anjali', 'Captain America'}
Linear Search
li = [2, 4, 8, 1, 3, 9]
target = 1
def linear search(search space, target):
    n = len(search_space)
    for i in range(n):
        if search space[i] == target:
            return i
    return "Not found"
linear_search(li, target)
3
```

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Binary Search
li = [1, 2, 10, 11, 19, 29, 30]
target = 45
```

```
# s: 0, 4, 6, 7
# e: 6
# mid: 3, 5, 6
def binary_search(search_space, target):
    s = 0
    e = len(search_space) - 1
    # We will run loop while s <= end
    while s <= e:
        # find mid
        mid = (s + e)//2
        # compare
        if target == search_space[mid]:
            return mid
        elif target < search_space[mid]:</pre>
            # discard right
            e = mid - 1
        else:
            # discard left
            s = mid + 1
    return "Not found"
binary_search(li, target)
'Not found'
# HW : Write code for reverse sorted list
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