# Exercises 1

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#### 1.3

#### My functions

```
// Copy s1 to s2
ADT_String strcpy(ADT_String s1, ADT_String s2);

// Concatenate two strings
ADT_String strcat(ADT_String s1, ADT_String s2);

// Return the length of s
int strlen(ADT_String s);

// Intercept the substring from s, starting at 'pos', and of length of 'size'
ADT_String substr(ADT_String s, int pos, int size);

// Return 0 (if s1 is equal to s2), 1 (if s1 is greater then s2), -1 (if s1 is less than s2)
int strcmp(ADT_String s1, ADT_String s2);

// Find the location where c first appeared in s (0-based)
int strchr(ADT_String s, char c);

// Reverse s
ADT_String strrev(ADT_String s);
```

## First physical representation

```
class ADT_String
{
    vector <char> s;
};
```

### Second physical representation

```
class ADT_String
{
    char c;
    ADT_String *nxt;
};
```

### 1.4

## An ADT for a list of integers might specify the following operations:

- Insert a new integer at a particular position in the list.
- Return **true** if the list is empty.
- Reinitialize the list.
- Return the number of integers currently in the list.
- Delete the integer at a particular position in the list.

#### Code

```
class ADT_List_Integer
{
private:
    int value;
    ADT_List_integer* nxt;
protected:
    virturl void push_back(int x);
    virturl bool empty();
    virturl void clear();
    virturl int size();
    virturl void delete();
};
```

## 1.6

```
ADT add(ADT a, ADT b);
ADT multiply(ADT a, ADT b);
ADT transpose(ADT a);
void setValue(ADT a, int x, int y, int value);
```

```
int getValue(ADT a, int x, int y);
```

# Implementation

One implementation is a two-dimensional hash table, another one is the adjacency table.

# 1.7

# 1.8

```
map <ADT1, ADT2> mp;
ADT1 key; ADT2 value;
auto it = mp.find(key);
it->second = value;
```