Data Structures Augmentation

Choosing a Data Structure

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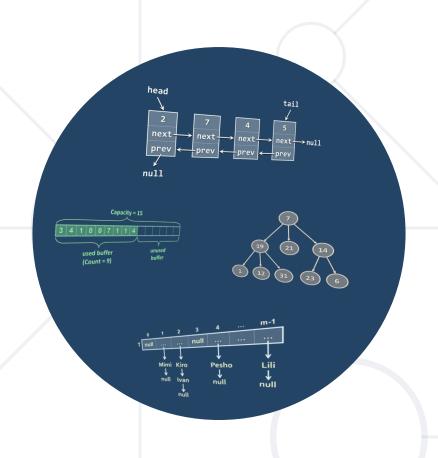
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Choosing the Right DS Lists vs. Hash Tables vs. Balanced Trees

Choosing a Collection - Array



- Array (T[])
 - Use when fixed number of elements need processing by index
 - No resize → for fixed number of elements only
 - Add / delete needs creating a new array + move O(n) elements
 - Compact and lightweight

Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by-index
Static array: T[]	0(n)	0(n)	0(n)	0(1)

Choosing a Collection – Array Based List



- Resizable array-based list (List<T>)
 - Use when elements should be added fast and processed by index
 - Add (append to the end) has O(1) amortized complexity
 - The most-often used collection in programming

Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by-index
Auto-resizable array- based list: List <t></t>	0(1)	0(n)	0(n)	0(1)

Choosing a Collection – Linked List



- Doubly-linked list (LinkedList<T>)
 - Use when elements should be added at the both sides of the list
 - Use when you need to remove by a node reference
 - Otherwise use resizable array-based list (List<T>)

Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by-index
Double-linked list: LinkedList <t></t>	0(1)	0(n)	0(n)	0(n)

Choosing a Collection – Stack



- Stack (Stack<T>)
 - Use to implement LIFO (last-in-first-out) behavior
 - List<T> could also work well

Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by-index
Stack: Stack <t></t>	0(1)	-	0(1)	-

Choosing a Collection – Queue



- Queue (Queue<T>)
 - Use to implement FIFO (first-in-first-out) behavior
 - LinkedList<T> could also work well

Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by-index
Queue: Queue <t></t>	0(1)	-	0(1)	-

Choosing a Collection – Map



- Hash-table-based map (Map<K, V>)
 - Fast add key-value pairs + fast search by key O(1)
 - Keys have no particular order
 - Keys should implement hashCode(...) and equals(...)

Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by- index
Hash-table: Map <k, v=""></k,>	0(1)	0(1)	0(1)	-

Choosing a Collection – Tree Map



- Balanced tree-based map (TreeMap<K, V>)
 - Elements are ordered by key
 - Fast add key-value pairs + fast search by key + fast sub-range
 - Keys should be Comparable<K>
 - Balanced trees → slower than hash-tables: O(log n) vs. O(1)

Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by- index
Balanced tree-based dictionary: TreeMap <k, v=""></k,>	O(logn)	O(logn)	0(log n)	-

Choosing a Collection – Multi Map



- Hash-table-based multi-dictionary (MultiMap<K, V>)
 - Fast add key-value + fast search by key + multiple values by key
 - Add by existing key appends a new value for the same key
 - Keys have no particular order

Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by- index
Hash-table-based multi-dictionary: MultiMap <k, v=""></k,>	0(1)	0(1)	0(1)	-

Choosing a Collection – Tree Multi Map



- Tree-based multi-dictionary (TreeMultiMap<K, V>)
 - Keys are ordered by key
 - Fast add key-value + fast search by key + fast sub-range
 - Add by existing key appends a new value for the same key

Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by- index
Tree-based multi-dictionary: TreeMultiMap <k, v=""></k,>	0(log n)	O(log n)	O(log n)	-

Choosing a Collection – Hash Set



- Hash-table-based set (HashSet<T>)
 - Unique values + fast add + fast contains
 - Elements have no particular order
 - Elements should implement hashCode(...) and equals(...)

Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by- index
Hash-table-based set: HashSet <t></t>	0(1)	0(1)	0(1)	-

Choosing a Collection – Tree Set



- Balanced tree-based set (TreeSet<T>)
 - Unique values + sorted order
 - Fast add + fast contains + fast sub-range
 - Elements should be Comparable<T>

Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by- index
Balanced tree-based set: TreeSet <t></t>	0(log n)	O(log n)	0(log n)	-

Choosing a Collection – Hash Bag



- Hash-table-based bag (Bag<T>)
 - Bags allow duplicates
 - Fast add + fast find + fast contains
 - Elements have no particular order

Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by- index
Hash-table-based bag: Bag <t></t>	0(1)	0(1)	0(1)	_

Choosing a Collection – Tree Bag



- Balanced tree-based bag (TreeBag<T>)
 - Allow duplicates, sorted order
 - Fast add + fast find + fast contains
 - Access by sorted index + extract sub-range

Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by- index
Balanced tree-based bag: TreeBag <t></t>	0(log n)	O(log n)	O(log n)	-

Choosing a Collection – Special DS



- Priority Queue (Heap) fast max/min element
- Rope fast add/remove by index
- Prefix tree (Trie) fast prefix search
- Suffix tree fast suffix search
- Interval tree fast interval search
- K-d trees, Quad trees fast geometric distance search

Data Structure Efficiency – Comparison



Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by-index
Static array: T[]	0(n)	0(n)	0(n)	0(1)
Double-linked list: LinkedList <t></t>	0(1)	0(n)	0(n)	O(n)
Auto-resizable array- based list: List <t></t>	0(1)	0(n)	0(n)	0(1)
Stack: Stack <t></t>	0(1)		0(1)	-
Queue: Queue <t></t>	0(1)	-	0(1)	-

Data Structure Efficiency – Comparison (2)



Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by- index
Hash-table: Map <k, v=""></k,>	0(1)	0(1)	0(1)	-
Balanced tree-based dictionary: TreeMap <k, v=""></k,>	O(logn)	O(logn)	O(log n)	-
Hash-table-based set: HashSet <t></t>	0(1)	0(1)	0(1)	-
Balanced tree-based set: TreeSet <t></t>	0(log n)	O(logn)	O(log n)	-

Data Structure Efficiency – Comparison (3)

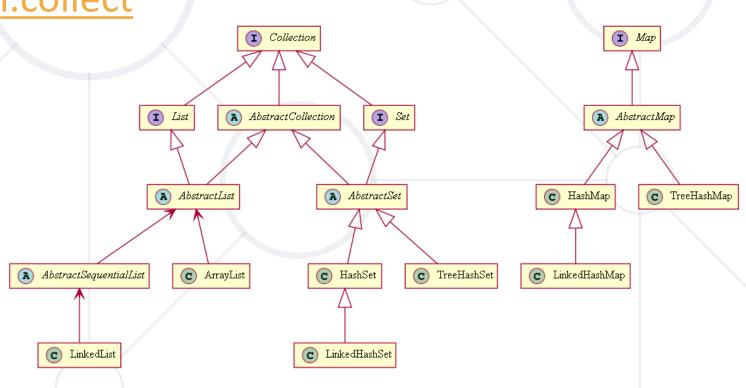


Data Structure	Add	Find	Delete	Get-by- index
Hash-table-based multi-dictionary: <pre>MultiMap<k, v=""></k,></pre>	0(1)	0(1)	0(1)	
Tree-based multi-dictionary: TreeMap <k, v=""></k,>	O(logn)	O(log n)	O(log n)	_
Hash-table-based bag: Bag <t></t>	0(1)	0(1)	0(1)	<u>-</u>
Balanced tree-based bag: TreeBag <t></t>	O(log n)	O(log n)	O(log n)	-

Java – Collections/Guava APIs



- All commonly used collections
 - java.util.Collections
 - com.google.common.collect





Data Structures Augmentation

Combining Data Structures



- Many scenarios → combine several DS
 - No ideal DS → choose between space and time
- For example, we can combine:
 - A hash-table for fast search by key₁ (e.g. name)
 - A hash-table for fast search by {key₂ + key₃} (e.g. name + town)
 - A balanced search tree for fast extract-range(start_key ... end_key)
 - A rope for fast access-by-index
 - A balanced search tree for fast access-by-sorted-index

Problem: Collection of People



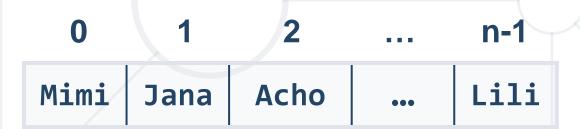
Design a data structure that efficiently implements:

Operation	Return Type		
add(email, name, age, town)	boolean – unique email		
find(email)	Person or null		
delete(email)	boolean		
findAll(email_domain)	Iterable <p> – sorted by email</p>		
findAll(name, town)	Iterable <p> – sorted by email</p>		
findAll(start_age, end_age)	Iterable <p> – sorted by age, email</p>		
findAll(start_age, end_age, town)) Iterable <p> – sorted by age, email</p>		

List Based Solution



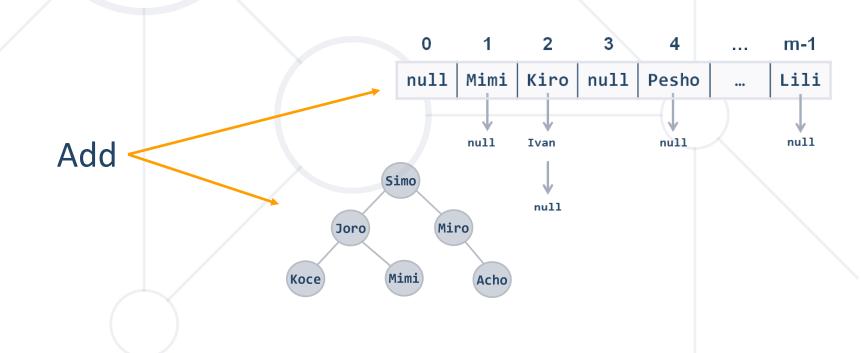
- List based solution single list for all operations
 - Easy to implement
 - Easy to achieve correct behavior
 - Useful for creating unit tests



Solution: Add Person



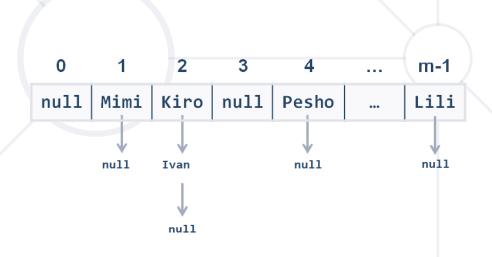
- boolean add(email, name, age, town)
 - Create a Person object to hold { email + name + age + town }
 - Add the new person to all underlying data structures



Solution: Find by Email



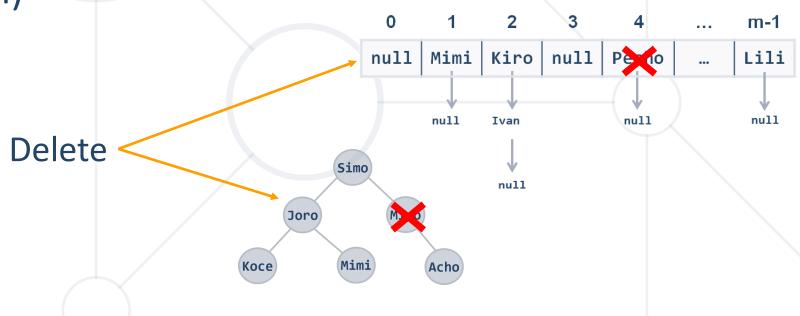
- Person find(email)
 - Use a hash-table to map { email → person }
 - Complexity O(1)



Solution: Delete



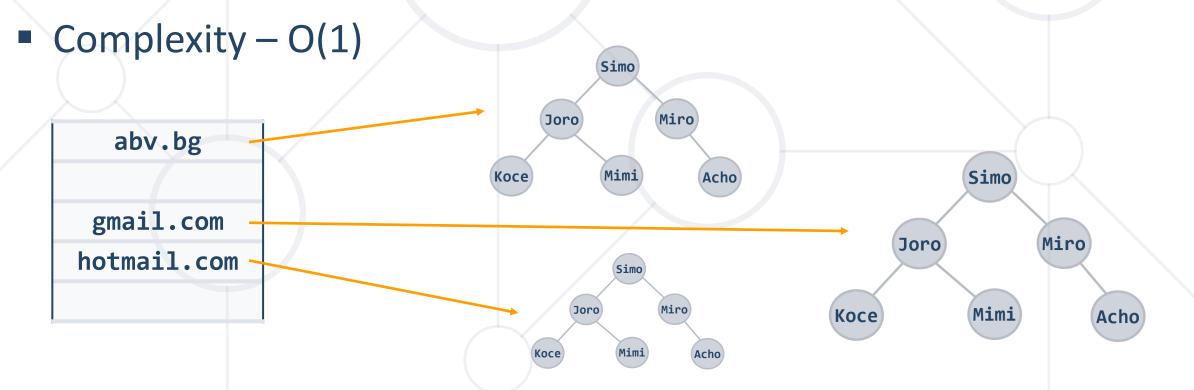
- bool delete(email)
 - Find the person by email in the underlying hash-table
 - Delete the person from all underlying data structures
 - Complexity O(log n)



Solution: Find by Domain



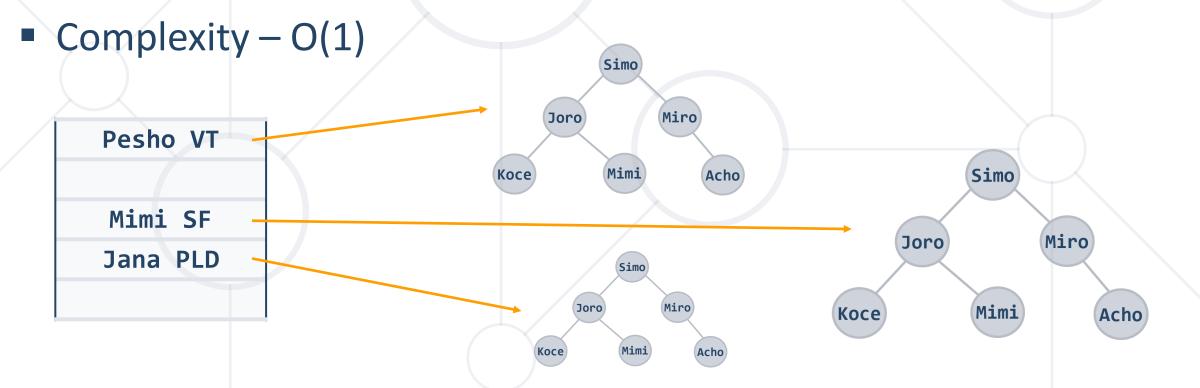
- Iterator<Person> findAll(email_domain)
 - Use a hash-table to map {email_domain → SortedSet<Person>}
 - Get email_domain by the email when adding persons



Solution: Find by Name + Town



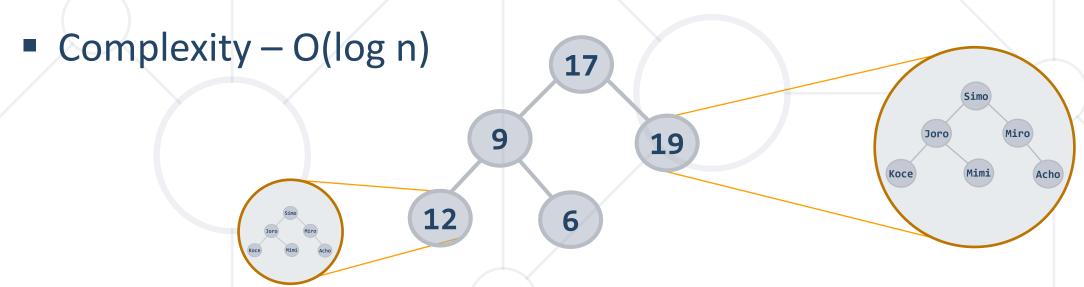
- Iterator<Person> findAll(name, town)
 - Combine the keys {name + town} into a single string name_town
 - Use a hash-table to map {name_town → SortedSet<Person>}



Problem: Collection of People



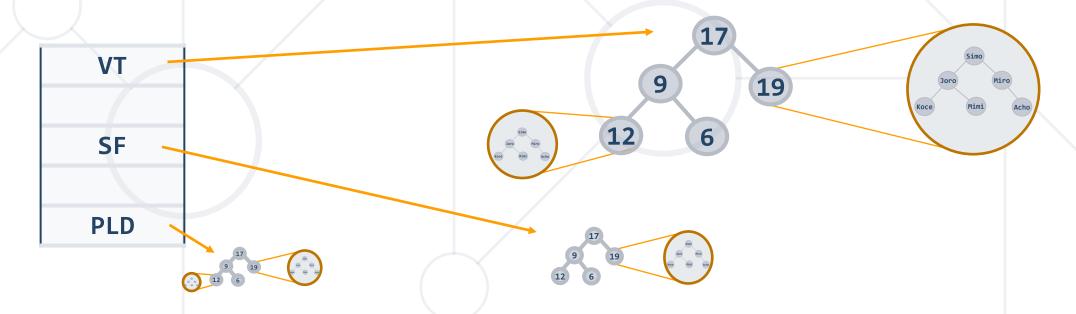
- Iterator<Person> findAll(start_age, end_age)
 - Use a balanced search tree to keep all persons ordered by age:
 - TreeMap<Integer, TreeSet<Person>>
 - Use the range(start_age, end_age) operation in the tree



Problem: Collection of People



- Iterator<Person> findAll(start_age, end_age, town)
- Use a hash-table to map {town → people by ages}
 - People by ages can be stored as balanced search tree:
 - TreeMap<Integer, SortedSet<Person>>



Summary



- Different data structures have different efficiency for their operations
 - List-based collections provide fast append and access-by-index, but slow find and delete
 - The fastest add / find / delete structure is the hash table O(1) for all operations
 - Balanced trees are ordered O(log n) for add / find / delete + range(start, end)
- Data structures Augmentation is often essential
 - E.g. combine multiple hash-tables to find by different keys





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