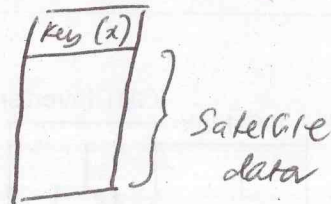


Table S holding n records

Each record x



Operations

- Insert (S, x) $S \leftarrow S \cup \{x\}$
 - Delete (S, x) $S \leftarrow S - \{x\}$
 - Search (S, k) Returns x s.t. $\text{key}(x) = k$
or returns nil if no such x
- } Dynamic

Direct-Access Table

Suppose keys are drawn from $U = \{0, 1, \dots, m-1\}$
Keys are distinct (Assumption)

Set up an array $T[0, \dots, m-1]$ to represent the dynamic set S

$$T[k] = \begin{cases} x & \text{if } x \in S \text{ \& } \text{key}(x) = k \\ \text{nil} & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

Ops take $O(1)$ time

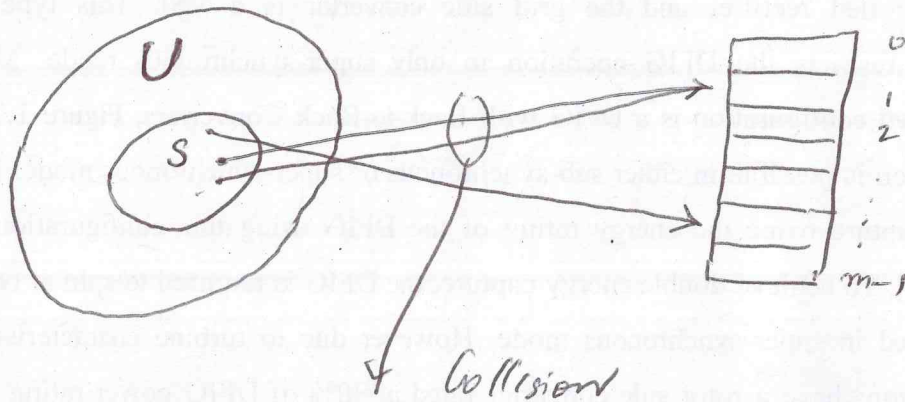
- m can be huge \rightarrow huge table
Think of 64 bit values but S is small
 $m = 2^{64}$

- Think of keys as character strings \rightarrow sparse table

Hashing

(2)

Hash function h maps keys "randomly" into slots of table T

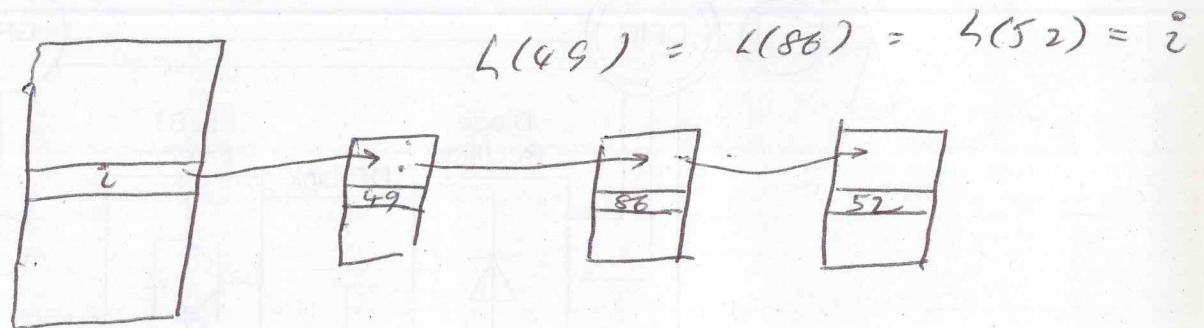


when a record to be inserted maps to an already occupied slot, a collision occurs.

Resolving Collisions by chaining

Idea: Link records in the same slot into a list

Eg



Analysis

Worst Case: Every key hashes to some slot
Access time $O(n)$ time if $|S| = n$

Average case: assumption of simple uniform hashing
Each key $k \in S$ is equally likely to be hashed to any slot in T independent of where other ~~records~~ keys are hashed

- Odds that two keys hash to same slot $\rightarrow 1/m$
- one key hash to slot 15 $\rightarrow 1/m$

Define The load factor of a hash table with n keys and m slots to be

$$\alpha = n/m = \# \text{ average keys per slot}$$

Expected unsuccessful search time

$$= \Theta(1 + \alpha)$$

\uparrow search 1st
 \uparrow hash & access slot

Exp search time = $\Theta(1)$ if $\alpha = O(1)$

(ie) $n = O(m)$

Work: running time depends on "load factor"

choosing a hash function

- Should distribute keys uniformly into slots
- Regularity into key distributions should not affect uniformity

Division method

$$h(k) = k \bmod m$$

- Don't pick m with a small divisor d

Ex: $d = 2$ & all keys even
 \Rightarrow only even slots used

3. Probe

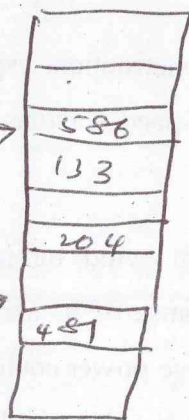
$h(496, 0)$

1. Probe

$h(496, 1)$

2. Probe

$h(496, 2)$



Search

uses same probe seq

— Successful finds record

— unsuccessful finds nil

Probe seq

• Linear $h(k, i) = (h(k, 0) + i) \bmod n$

• primary clustering — long runs of filled slots

• Quadratic

• $h(k, i) = (h_1(k) + i \cdot h_2(k)) \bmod m$

• Pick $m = 2^r$ and $h_2(k)$ odd