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# Data Structures

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## Assignment 5

**(1) (30 pts)** Implement a hash table with linear probing for collision resolution. Create a list of 20 words and use the standard mod hash function. Build it with an  $m$  of 40 and 80. Write this all as a class and include a find function that will return true or false if a word is in the data structure or not.

**(2) (35 pts)** Work with inheritance and polymorphism by setting up a base class with at least one virtual function and several derived classes and running a `main()` function that calls the virtual function to exhibit polymorphism.

That's really it. This can be open-ended. Decide what your classes represent and what you want to code up.

Some ideas include:

(1) Derive a variety of game-playing agents from a `Player` base class. The way these derived players make moves can be different—from human to computer to random players, etc. Have them play a tic-tac-toe variant, a simple card game, etc.

(2) A predator-pray simulation where you have an `Organism` base class and multiple different species as derived class and their update each time step is polymorphic. Track their locations on a 2D grid and give them simple update rules. An example is `Ants` and `Bugs`: an `Ant` moves one step randomly and will breed if it survives for three time steps in a row, whereas a `Bug` moves to an adjacent cell containing an `Ant` and eats it (moves randomly if no adjacent `Ant`) and will breed if it survives for eight time steps and will starve if it hasn't eaten an `Ant` for three time steps. Populate a 20 x 20 grid with 100 `Ants` and 5 `Bugs` and print output to the console in simple ASCII, with the user hitting enter to see what happens each time step.

(3) Continue work on our Bookstore simulation. Create a text file of info for, `Books`, `Pens`, and at least one other `Item` and have the `Bookstore` read from the files into the inventory. Have the `Bookstore` able to `print_inventory` into a file that includes all the `to_string()` info from all the `Items` in the inventory. You wouldn't have to add the `Customer` yet that comes to buy `Items` as that will be the next step we do in class.

**(3) (20 pts)** You have collected a file of movie ratings where each movie is rated from 1 (bad) to 5 (excellent). The first line of the file is a number that identifies how many ratings are in the file. Each rating then consists of two lines: the name of the movie followed by the numeric rating from 1 to 5. Use a C++ map to store the data.

Here is a sample file with four unique movies and ten ratings:

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10
Barbie
4
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Barbie
5
Oppenheimer
2
Barbie
4
Oppenheimer
1
Mutant Mayhem
3
Equalizer 3
5
Oppenheimer
3
Barbie
2
Mutant Mayhem
5
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Write a program that reads in a file in this format (or you may initialize a vector of strings with the data and hardcode it), stores the data in a map, and then calculates the average rating for each movie and outputs the average along with the number of reviews for each.

**(4) (15 pts)** Write a C++ program that performs a depth-first search on an arbitrary graph. Represent the graph in adjacency matrix form. You may use a two-dimensional array or a vector of vectors to represent this matrix. Your output should be the order of the nodes that are visited in the graph.

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