



Array

Numeric

indexing is numeric

Associative

index could be name

int a[5];

0	1	2	3	4

float b[4];

0	1	2	3

string s[3];

0	1	2

Key → Amit, Rahul, Anur, Deep

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Values

- ① Maps are used to replicate associative arrays.
- ② Maps contain sorted Key-Value pairs, in which each Key is unique and cannot be changed, and it can be inserted or deleted but cannot be altered.

→ Value associated with keys can be altered.

- maps always arrange its keys in sorted order.
- In case the keys are of string type, they are sorted in dictionary order.

Q How to create a map ?

1st way

$\text{map} < \text{int}, \text{string} > \text{customer};$
 ↗ key ↘ value.

$\text{customer}[100] = \text{"Gajendra"};$

$\text{customer}[123] = \text{"Dilip"};$

$\text{customer}[145] = \text{"Adity"};$

$\text{customer}[171] = \text{"Shahid"};$

$\text{customer}[200] = \text{"Rajesh"};$

2nd way.

$\text{map} < \text{int}, \text{string} > c = \{ \{ 100, \text{"Gajendra"} \}, \{ 123, \text{"Dilip"} \} \};$

$;$

- $\text{customer.insert} \{ \{ 5, \text{"bheem"} \} \};$
- $\text{customer.count}(13);$
- $\text{customer.erase}(5);$ ↗ value ↘ key
- $\text{customer.find}(100);$

Q. To access element
through
① way (iterations)

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map<int, string>::iterator p = customer.begin();
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while (p != customer.end()) {
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    cout << p->second << endl;
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    p++;
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}
```

we use first
for
key

① at

```
cout << customer.at(145);
```

print
values of
associated key

② size

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customer.size() } return size;
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③ empty → return 0 if not empty
OR return 1 if empty

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customer.empty()
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④ insert

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customer.insert(pair<int, string>(205, "saurabh"))
```