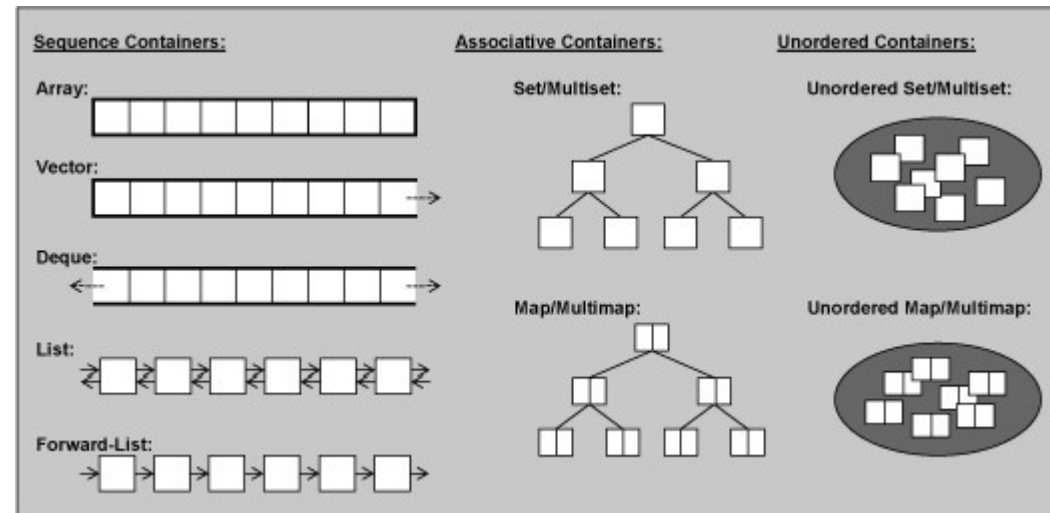


CPSC 131 – Data Structures

Array & Vector Abstract Data Types



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Concepts & Interface

- Jusuttis,
[The C++ Standard Library](#)
 - [6.2. Containers](#)
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Array Abstract Data Type

Definitions:

- | | |
|----------|---|
| Capacity | - max number of elements that can be stored |
| Size | - another name for Capacity – an array's size does not (can not) change |

Fixed Capacity Array

- Capacity is constant
 - Set at container definition at design (compile) time

Two flavors

- Standard arrays
 - Smart wrapper around native array
 - `std::array` from the `<array>` library
 - Ex: `std::array<Student, 10> myArray;`
- Native arrays
 - aka C-Style or raw array
 - AVOID using these
 - Ex: `Student myArray[10];`



Vector Abstract Data Type

Common Implementation choices

Definitions:

- | | |
|----------|---|
| Capacity | - max number of elements that can be stored |
| Size | - number of elements that are stored |

Fixed Capacity Vector

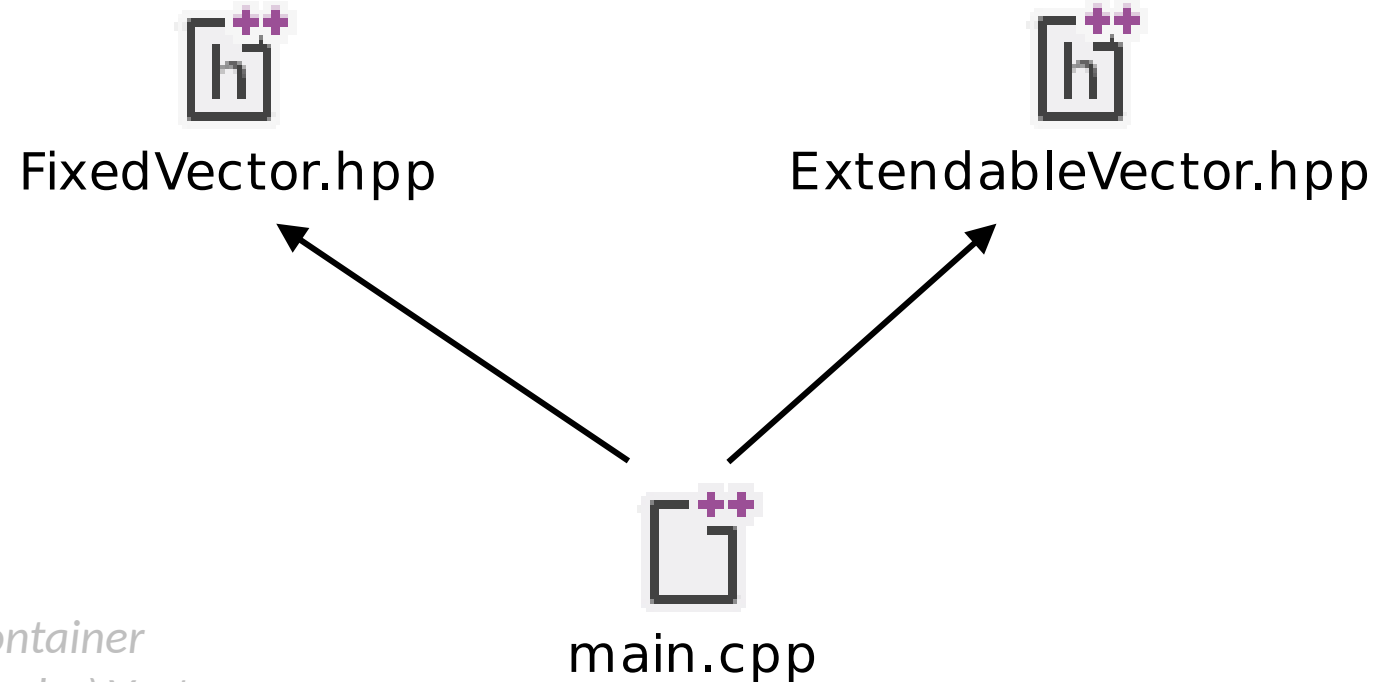
- Capacity is constant
 - Set at container construction during runtime, or
 - Set at container definition at design (compile) time

Extendable Capacity Vector

- Capacity is dynamic and changes during runtime
 - Initialized at container construction during runtime
 - Grows and shrinks during runtime



Vector Implementation Example



*See Sequence Container
Implementation Examples\Vector*

Construction Examples

<https://en.cppreference.com/w/cpp/container/vector/vector>

```
int main()
{
    // c++11 initializer list syntax:
    std::vector<std::string> words1 {"the", "frogurt", "is", "also", "cursed"};

    // words2 == words1
    std::vector<std::string> words2(words1.begin(), words1.end());

    // words3 == words1
    std::vector<std::string> words3(words1);

    // words4 is {"Mo", "Mo", "Mo", "Mo", "Mo"}
    std::vector<std::string> words4(5, "Mo");
```



NxN Matrix via Vectors

```
// Create the game board and initialize it to be empty
unsigned BOARD_SIZE = 3U; // Could ask the user for this value ...

// define the NxN matrix and initialize every cell to the empty cell
GameBoardType theBoard(BOARD_SIZE, std::vector<char>(BOARD_SIZE, EMPTY_CELL));
```

Diagram illustrating the mapping of code parameters to vector constructor arguments:

- `BOARD_SIZE` (first line) maps to `number of elements`.
- `BOARD_SIZE` and `EMPTY_CELL` (second line) map to `number of elements` and `value of each element`.

RationalArray Case Study

RationalArray
Class

public

append() : Index (+ 1 overload)

insert() : Index (+ 1 overload)

operator[]() : Rational& (+ 1 overload)

prepend() : Index (+ 1 overload)

RationalArray() (+ 7 overloads)

remove() : Index

replace() : RationalArray& (+ 1 overload)

private

_capacity : Size

_container : Element*

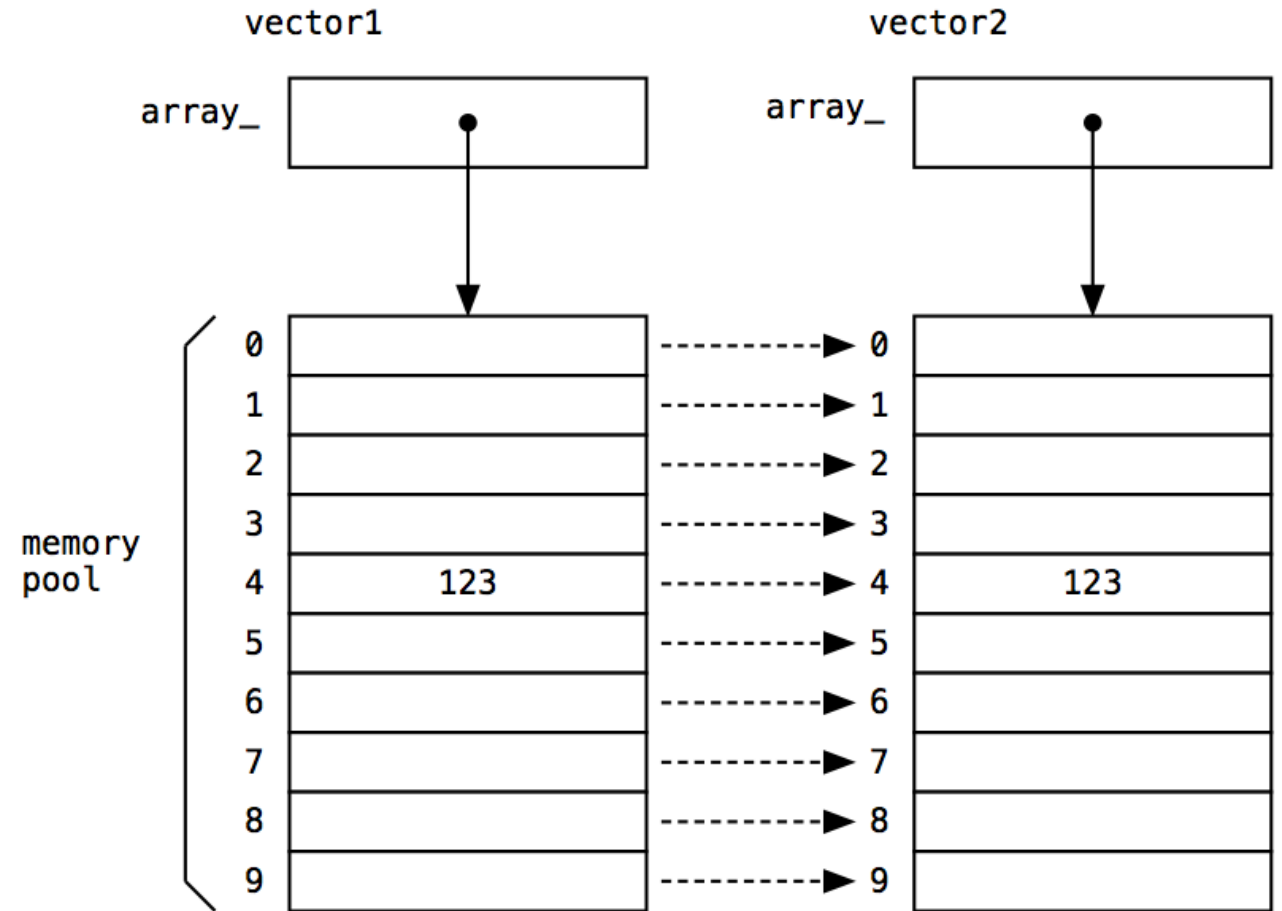
_size : Size

Nested Types

Complexity Analysis

Coping vectors requires $O(n)$ deep copy

- vector2 needs its own copy of vector1
- Shallow copy of only pointer isn't enough
- Need deep copy of data that's pointed to



Analysis of the Vector Abstract Data Type

Complexity Analysis (1)

Function	Analysis – <code>std::array<T, S></code>	Analysis – <code>std::vector<T></code> (Extendable Vector)
<code>at()</code>	$O(1)$ Elements directly indexable	same
<code>size()</code>	$O(1)$ Always returns S , as in <code>std::array<T, S></code>	$O(1)$ Returns the number of elements held
<code>empty()</code>	$O(1)$	same
<code>clear()</code>	Not available <code>std::array<T, S></code> will always have S elements	$O(n)$ All elements are destroyed and size set to zero $O(1)$ if only size set to zero, as in <i>zyBook</i>

Analysis of the Vector Abstract Data Type

Complexity Analysis (2)

Function	Analysis – <code>std::array<T, S></code>	Analysis – <code>std::vector<T></code> (Extendable Vector)
<code>push_back()</code>	Not available <code>std::array<T, S></code> will always have S elements	$O(n)$ amortized to $O(1)$ Special case of <code>insert()</code>
<code>erase()</code>	Not available <code>std::array<T, S></code> will always have S elements	$O(n)$ Have to “close the gap” which means N copies (worst case, $N/2$ copies average case)
<code>splice</code>	Not available	Not available

Analysis of the Vector Abstract Data Type

Complexity Analysis (3)

Function	Analysis – <code>std::array<T, S></code>	Analysis – <code>std::vector<T></code> (Extendable Vector)
<code>insert()</code>	Not available <code>std::array<T,S></code> will always have S elements	O(n) (worst case) If space is not available, <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • get more space and copy N elements • Destroy N elements “Open a gap” which means N copies
default construction	O(n) container is never empty	O(1) creates an empty container
Equality $C_1 == C_2$	O(n)	same

Analysis of the Vector Abstract Data Type

Complexity Analysis (4)

Function	Analysis – <code>std::array<T, S></code>	Analysis – <code>std::vector<T></code> (Extendable Vector)
<code>push_front</code>	Not available <code>std::array<T, S></code> will always have S elements	Not available
<code>resize</code>	Not available <code>std::array<T, S></code> will always have S elements	$O(n)$
<code>find</code>	$O(n)$ linear search from <code>begin()</code> to <code>end()</code> (i.e. $a[0]$ to $a[size()-1]$)	same

Analysis of the Vector Abstract Data Type

Complexity Analysis (4)

Function	Analysis – <code>std::array<T, S></code>	Analysis – <code>std::vector<T></code> (Extendable Vector)
Visit every element e.g. <code>print()</code>	$O(n)$ Visiting every node from <code>begin()</code> to <code>end()</code>	same
Visit in reverse e.g. <code>print_reverse()</code>	$O(n)$ Visiting every node from <code>rbegin()</code> to <code>rend()</code> Direction doesn't matter	same