

Suppose we have the following info ...

| Locker# | Name |
|---------|-----------|
| 2 | YoungChan |
| 25 | Taewhan |
| 10 | HeeChun |
| 49 | Dongyoon |
| 82 | ByungMin |
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... then, we want to retrieve the name, given a locker number.

Now suppose our keys are not so nicely described ...

Course Number -> Schedule info

Color -> BMP (bitmap image file)

Vertex -> Set of incident edges

Flight number -> arrival information

URL -> html page

Dictionary in the context of hashing

A *dictionary* is a structure supporting the following:

```
void insert(kType & k, dType & d)
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```
void remove(kType & k)
```

```
dType find(kType & k)
```

In hashing, an *associative array* is a dictionary with a particular interface:

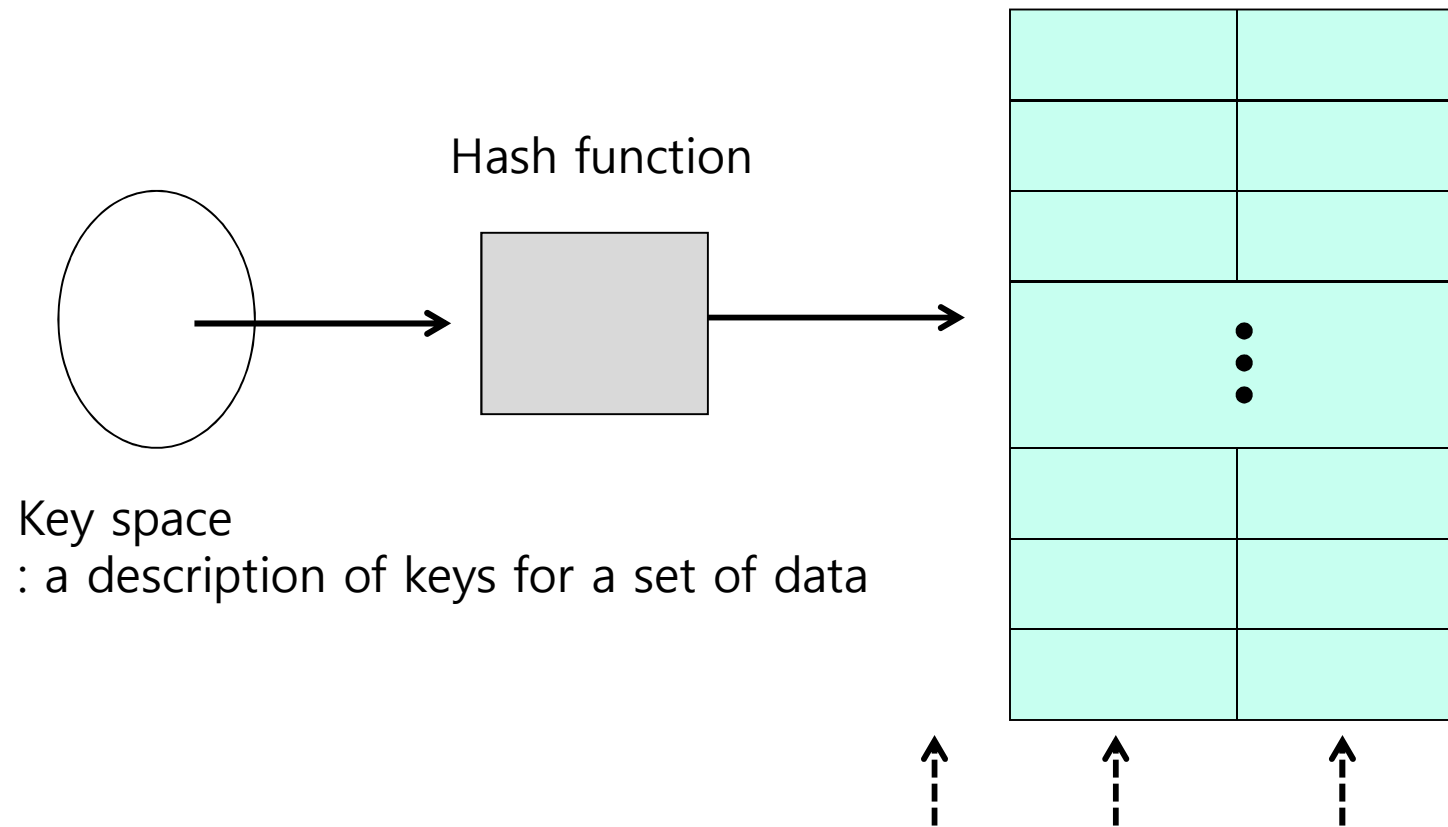
Overloads the [] operator for insert and find:

```
myDictionary["Youngchan"] = 22;
```

```
dType d = myDictionary["Byungmin"];
```

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Basic Idea: we seek a mapping $h(k)$



Perfect hashing

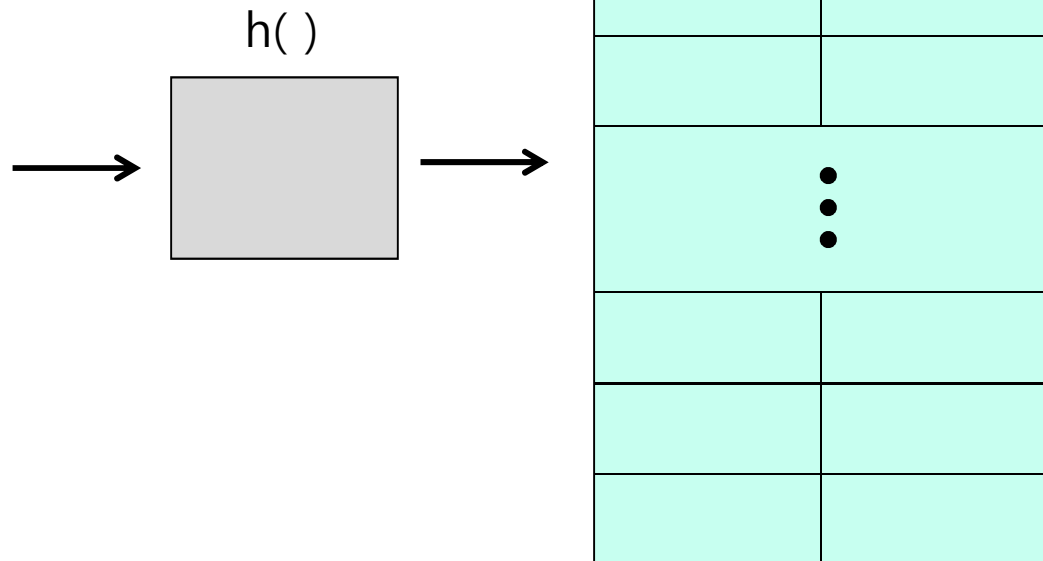
A mapping function is *perfect hashing function* if it satisfies:

- each key hashes to a different array index, and
- collection of keys hash to the array index set.

Problem: Key space is often large ...

Hash data structure consists of

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Hash Functions

Consists of two parts:

- A hash: function mapping a key to an integer i .
- A compression: function mapping i into the array cells 0 to $N-1$.

Should has characteristics:

- Computed in _____.
- Deterministic.
- Satisfy the SUHA.

Collision handling – Separate chaining

(an example of open hashing)

$S = \{16, 8, 4, 13, 29, 11, 22\}$ $|S| = n$, $h(k) = k \% 7$

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|---|--|
| 0 | |
| 1 | |
| 2 | |
| 3 | |
| 4 | |
| 5 | |
| 6 | |

Collision handling – Probe based hashing

(an example of closed hashing)

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Try $h(k) = (k + 0) \% 7$. If full...
try $h(k) = (k + 1) \% 7$. If full...
try $h(k) = (k + 2) \% 7$. If full...
try...

Summary

- Binary search tree
 - FIND, INSERT, DELETE – $O(\text{_____})$
- Balanced binary search tree
 - FIND, INSERT, DELETE – $O(\text{_____})$
- Hashing
 - FIND, INSERT, DELETE – $O(\text{_____})$
 - Disadvantage
 - (1) Finding good hash functions is _____
in terms of _____ and _____
 - (2) Poor performance in _____
 - (3) Not suitable for _____ due to dynamic resizing of table