

# CSCI 232:

# Data Structures and Algorithms

Hashing (Part 3)

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# Announcements

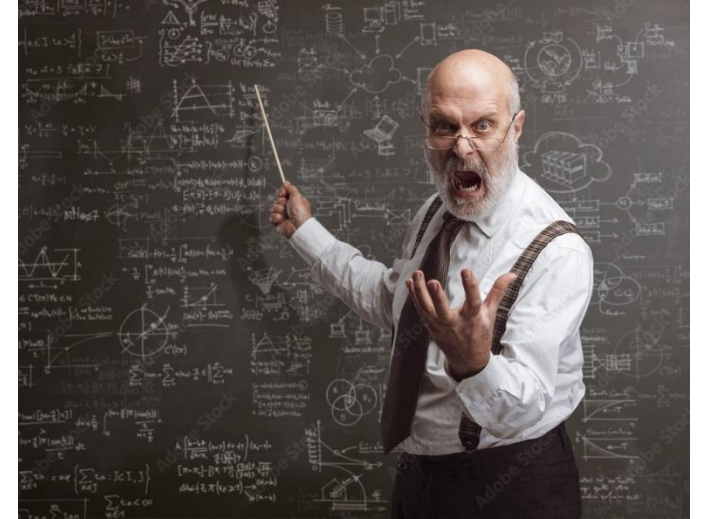
Lab 6 due **Friday** at 11:59 PM

Program 1 due **tonight** at 11:59 PM

No class on Thursday

Program 2 posted, due **Sunday** March 10th

Professor: "THIS CODE DOESN'T EVEN WORK. WHO WROTE THIS AWFUL CODE??"



Me, a first year CS student:



```
java.lang.StackOverflowError
java.lang.NullPointerException:
Syntax error, insert "}" to complete MethodBody
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# Hash Tables

Hash Function

Student ID

ID % 100

123456

121212

456672

Student[] Array	
0	null
1	null
...	null
...	null
12	Sam, Political Science, 2.5 Student Object
...	null
...	null
...	null
56	Sally, Mathematics, 3.0 Student Object
...	null
...	null
...	null
72	John, Computer Science, 4.0 Student Object
...	null
99	null

# Hash Tables

Hash Function

Student ID

ID % 100

123456

121212

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Write method to count number per major

Student[] Array

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# Program 2

# Hash Tables

## Hash Set

$O(1)$  Insertion

$O(1)$  Delete by name

$O(1)$  Contains

Not ordered

No duplicate values

## Linked List

$O(1)$  Insertion\*

$O(n)$  Delete by name

$O(n)$  Contains

Ordered

Allow for  
Duplicate Values

## Array list

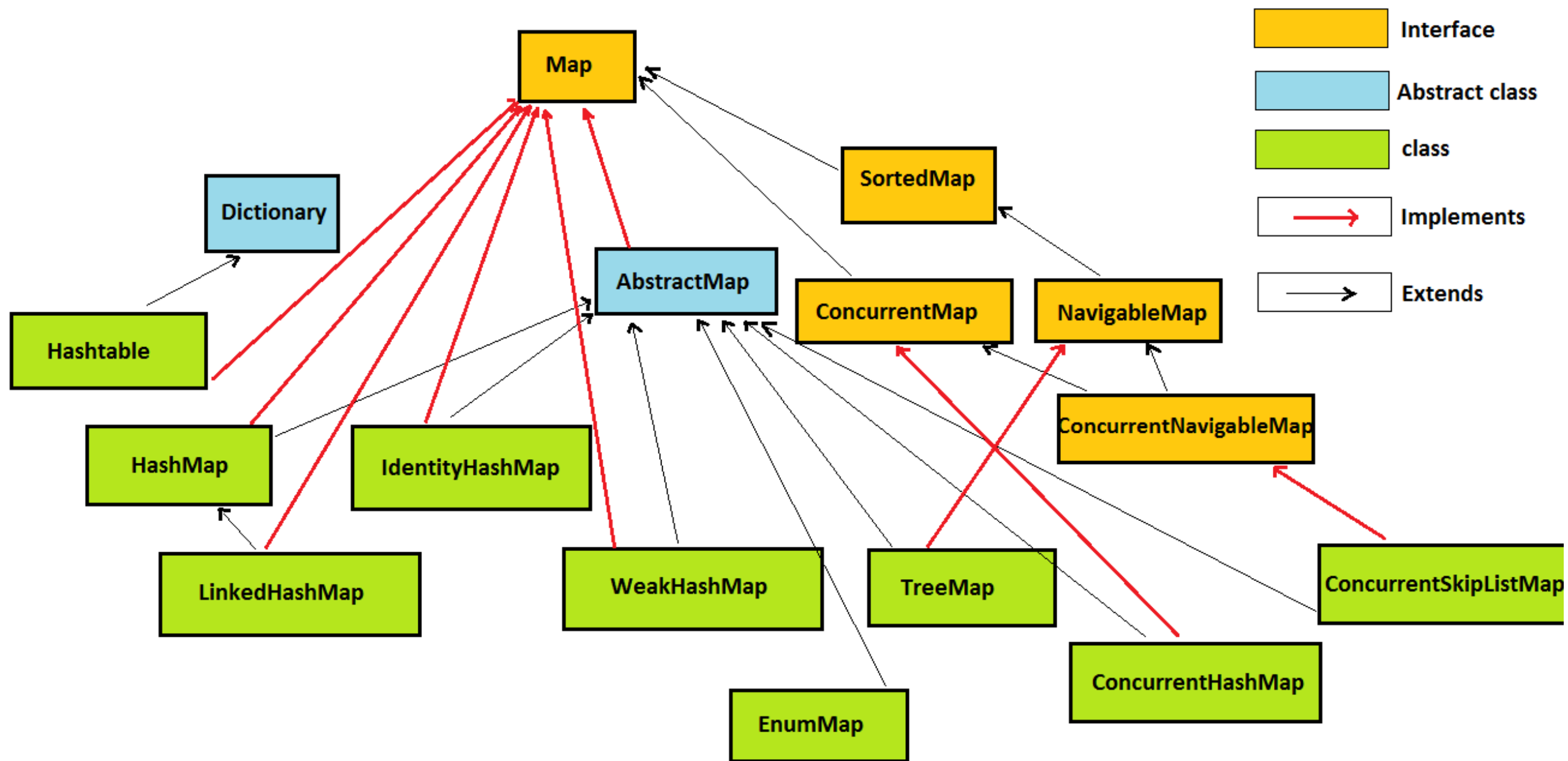
$O(n)$  Insertion

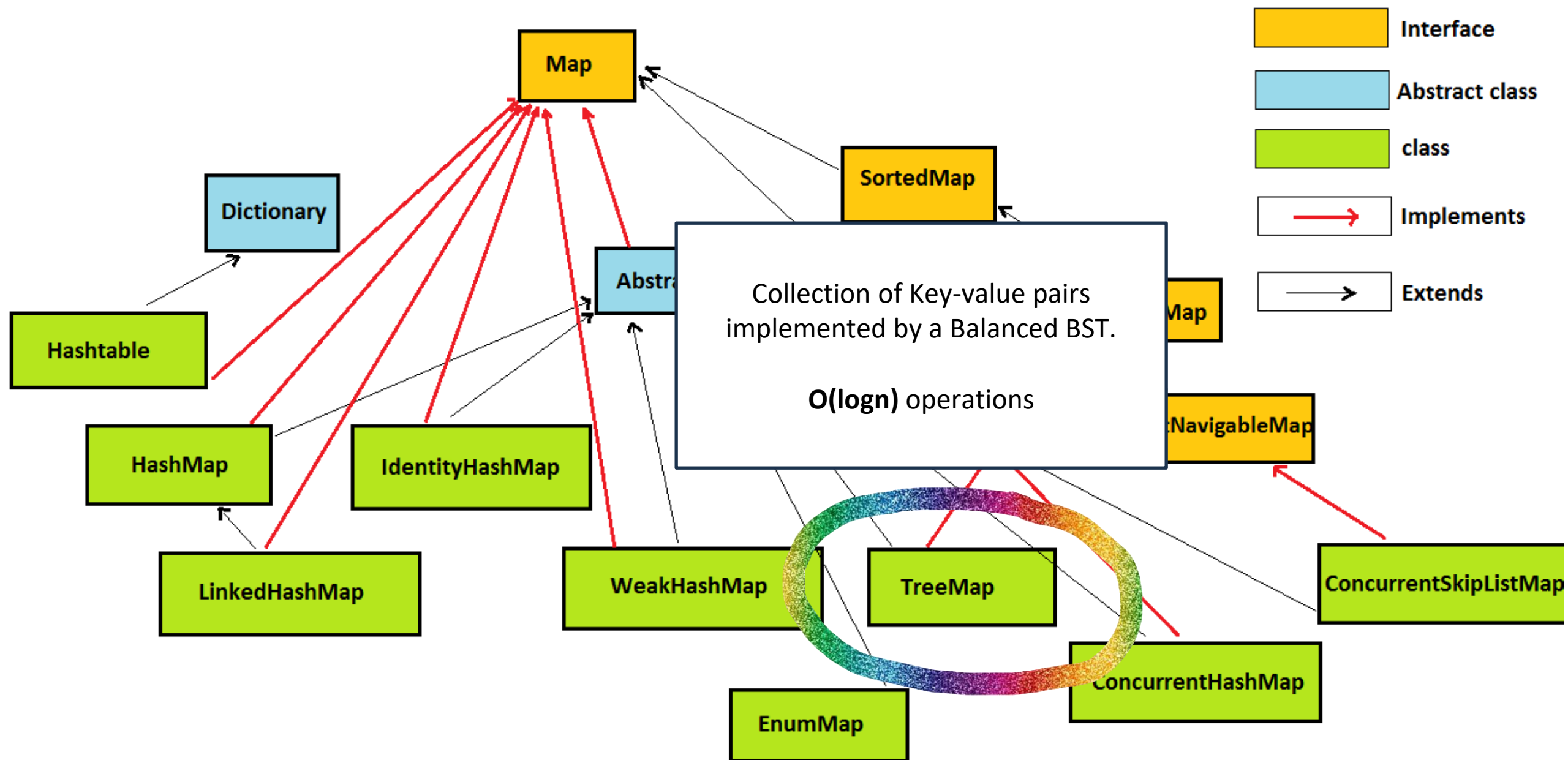
$O(n)$  Delete by name

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Ordered

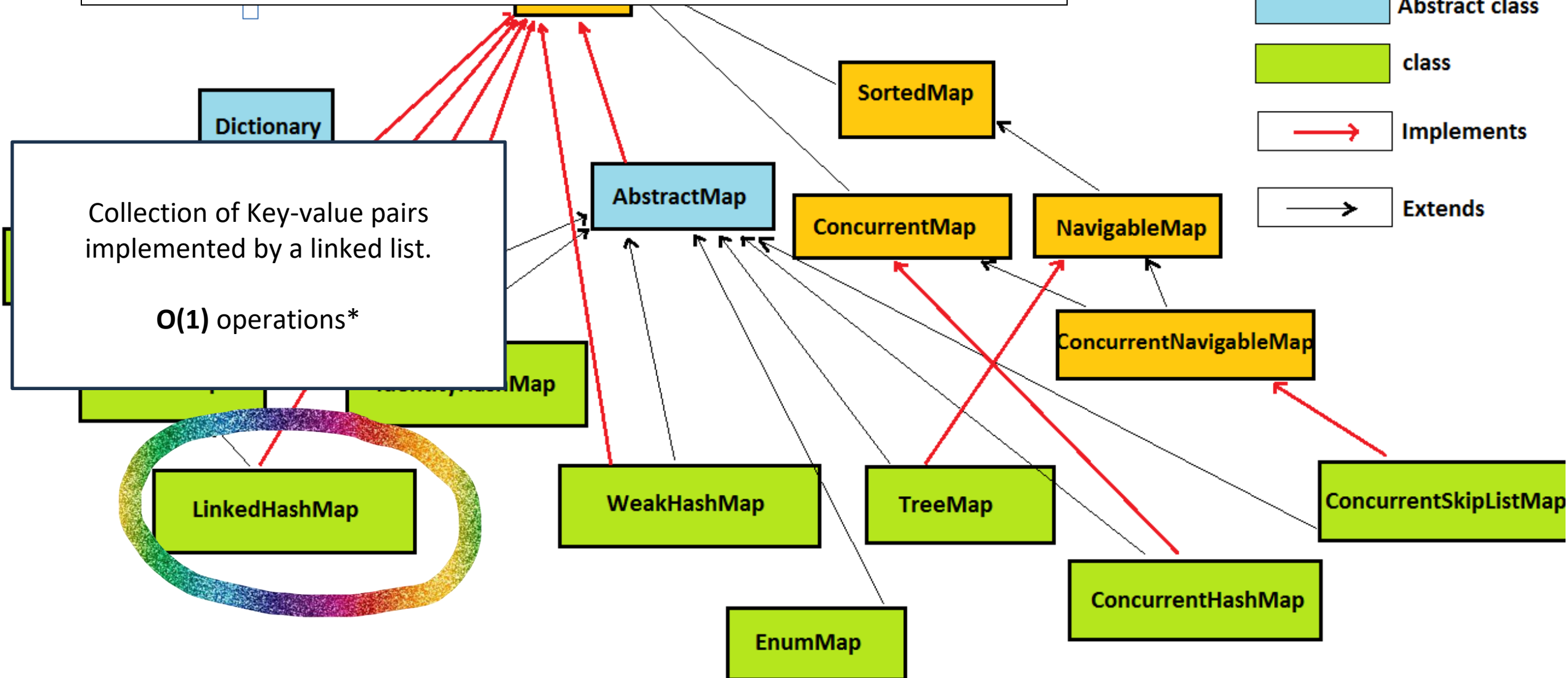
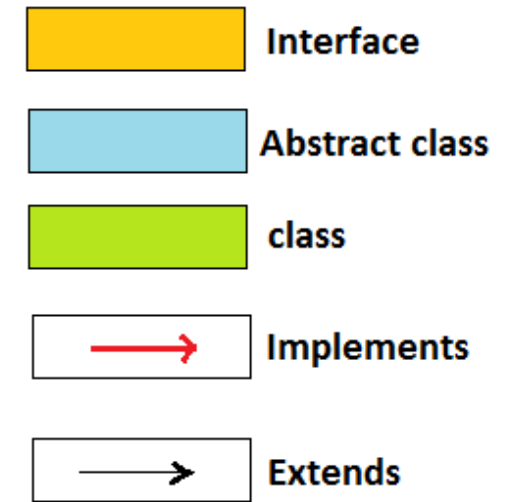
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Duplicate Values

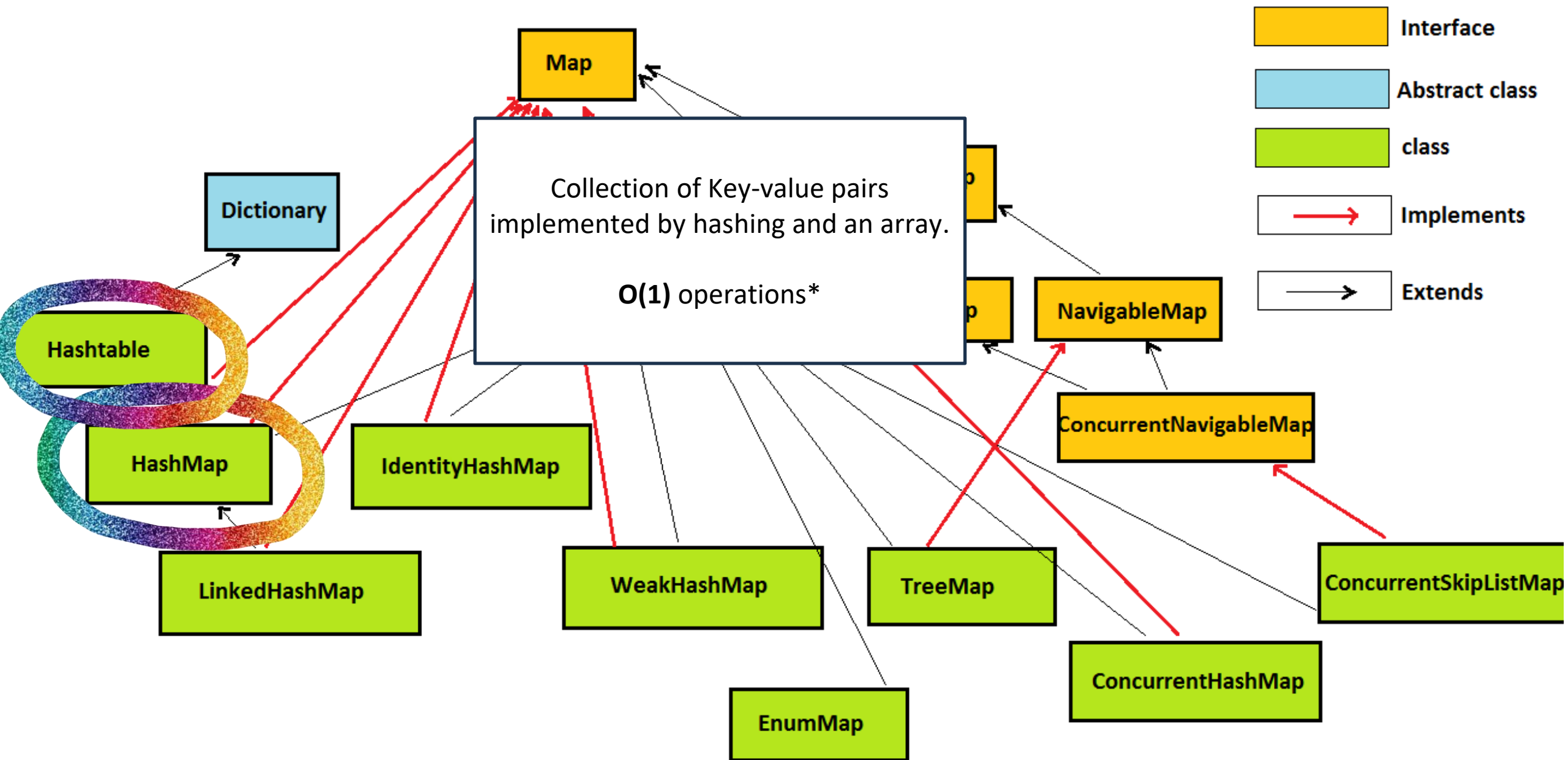


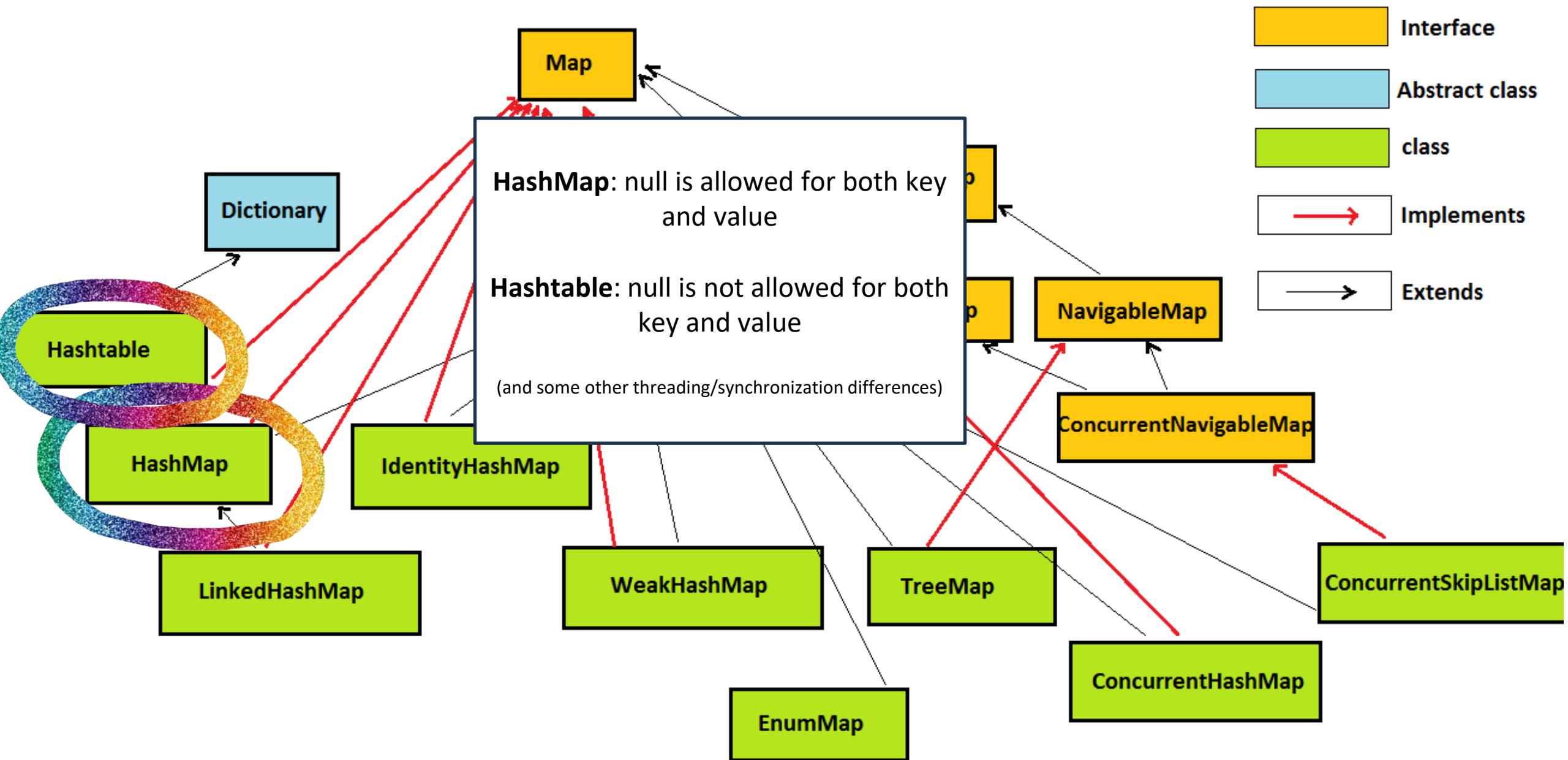




This class provides all of the optional Map operations, and permits null elements. Like HashMap, it provides constant-time performance for the basic operations (add, contains and remove), assuming the hash function disperses elements properly among the buckets. Performance is likely to be just slightly below that of HashMap, due to the added expense of maintaining the linked list, with one exception: Iteration over the collection-views of a LinkedHashMap requires time proportional to the *size* of the map, regardless of its capacity. Iteration over a HashMap is likely to be more expensive, requiring time proportional to its *capacity*.







# Hash Tables

Hash Function

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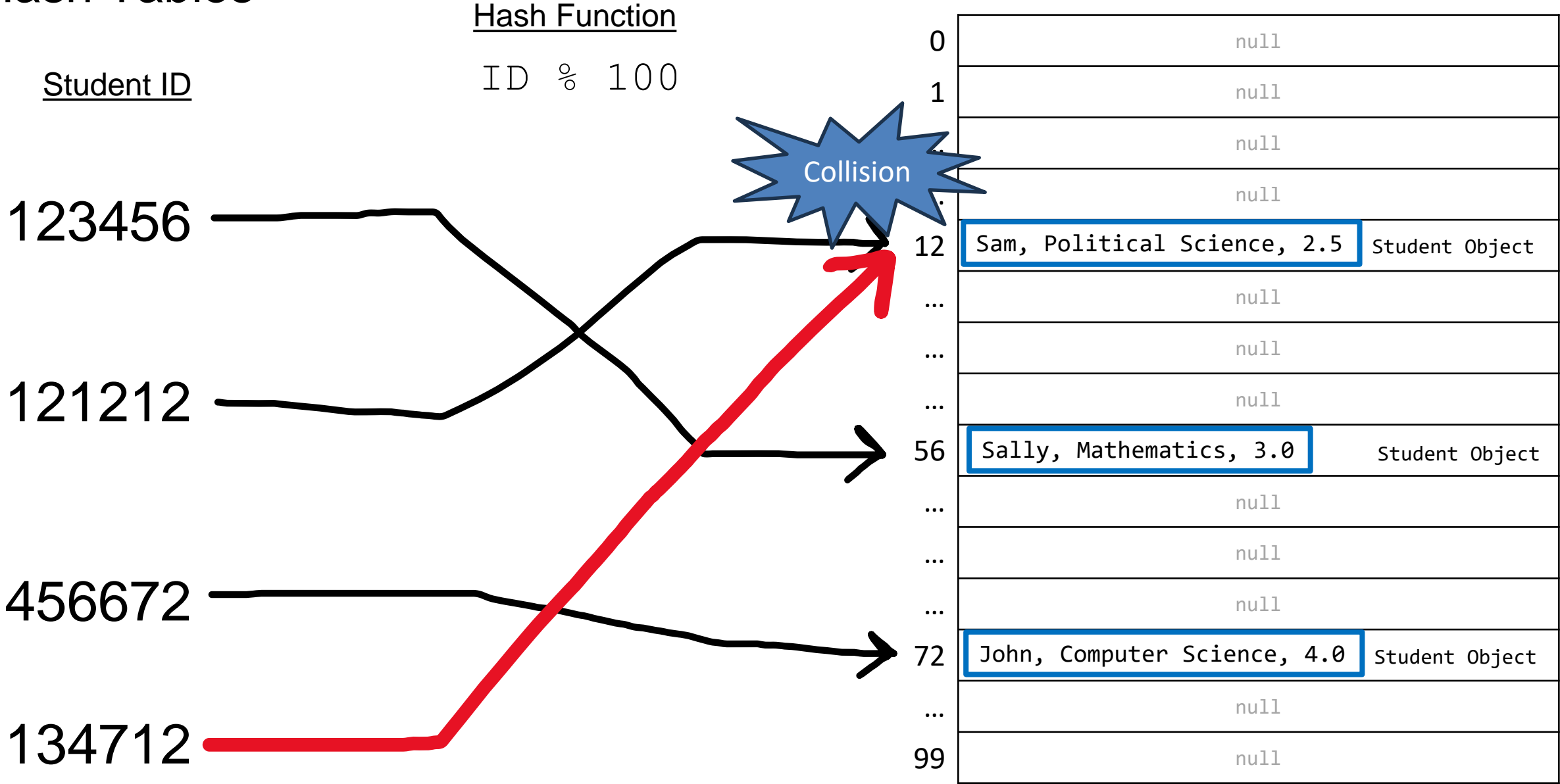
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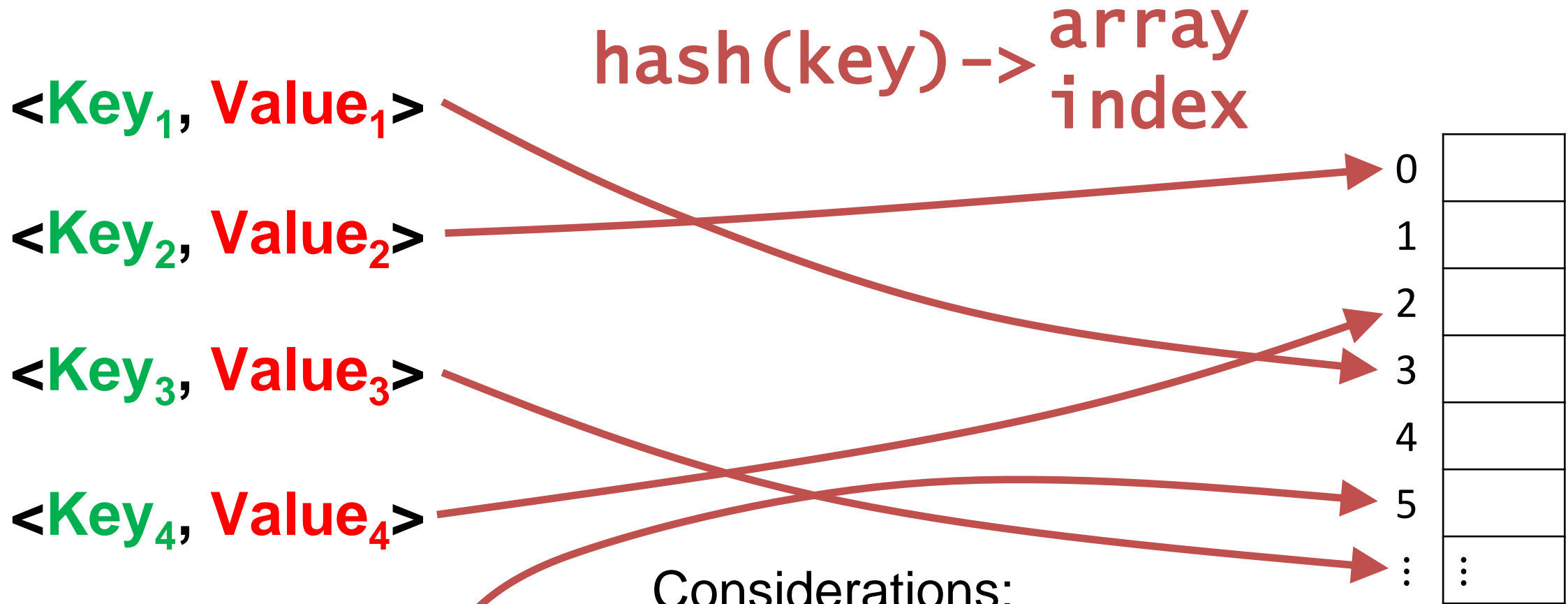
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# Hash Tables



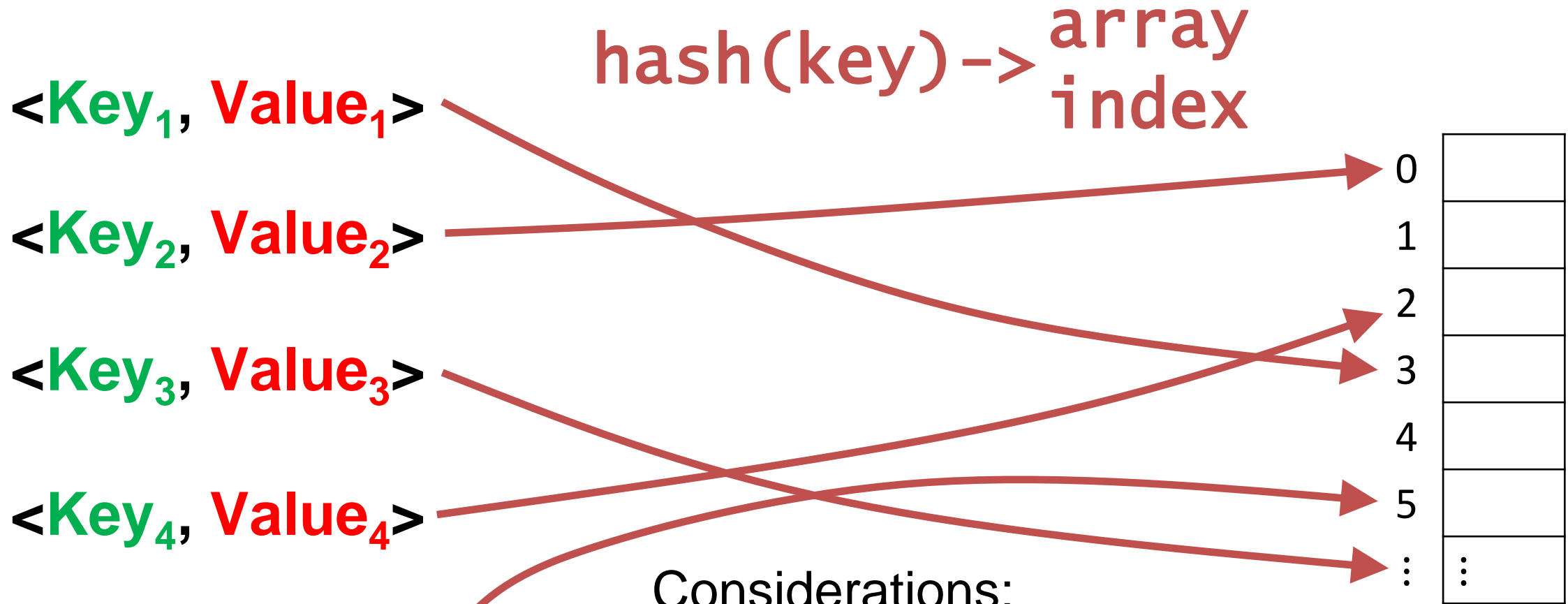
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Considerations:

- How big to make array?
- How to avoid collisions?
- How to handle collisions?

# Hash Tables



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- **How to avoid collisions?**
- How to handle collisions?

Fact: Every hash function is susceptible to collisions

**Hash Function:** Function that translates key values to array indices



# Hash Functions

Fact: Every hash function is susceptible to collisions

However, if we write a **good** hash function, we can reduce the number of collisions in our hash table

# Hash Functions

# Hash Functions

**Keys**

**Hash Value**

516-07-0854  
516-66-6218  
531-01-7352  
336-82-2121  
517-90-7152  
516-98-8002  
517-45-0907  
531-81-7489  
517-07-7312  
516-24-6185  
669-44-6499  
516-16-4236  
530-92-1795  
611-52-4556  
516-34-3352  
607-86-0812

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

### Lessons:

Keys

Hash Value

516-07-0854

516-66-6218

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669-44-6499

516-16-4236

530-92-1795

611-52-4556

516-34-3352

607-86-0812

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$F(x) = x$$

### Lessons:

Keys

Hash Value

516-07-0854  
516-66-6218  
531-01-7352  
336-82-2121  
517-90-7152  
516-98-8002  
517-45-0907  
531-81-7489  
517-07-7312  
516-24-6185  
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# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$F(x) = x$$

### Lessons:

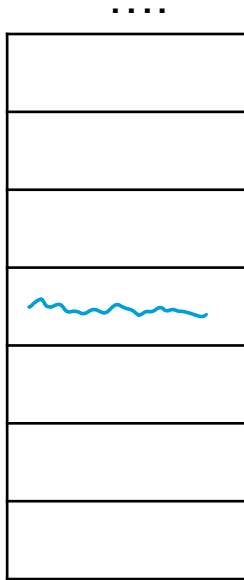
Not good...  
Very big array  
Lots of wasted space

Keys

Hash Value

516-07-0854  
516-66-6218  
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517-90-7152  
516-98-8002  
517-45-0907  
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# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$\left( \begin{array}{c} \text{First three} \\ \text{digits} \end{array} \right) \% 100$$

Size of Array

(Modular hashing)

## Lessons:

### Keys

### Hash Value

516-07-0854  
516-66-6218  
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336-82-2121  
517-90-7152  
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669-44-6499  
516-16-4236  
530-92-1795  
611-52-4556  
516-34-3352  
607-86-0812

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$(\text{First three digits}) \% 100$

### Lessons:

Keys	Hash Value
516-07-0854	16
516-66-6218	16
531-01-7352	31
336-82-2121	36
517-90-7152	17
516-98-8002	16
517-45-0907	17
531-81-7489	31
517-07-7312	17
516-24-6185	16
669-44-6499	69
516-16-4236	16
530-92-1795	30
611-52-4556	11
516-34-3352	16
607-86-0812	07



# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$(\text{First three digits}) \% 100$

### Lessons:

What is the problem?

Keys	Hash Value
516-07-0854	16
516-66-6218	16
531-01-7352	31
336-82-2121	36
517-90-7152	17
516-98-8002	16
517-45-0907	17
531-81-7489	31
517-07-7312	17
516-24-6185	16
669-44-6499	69
516-16-4236	16
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611-52-4556	11
516-34-3352	16
607-86-0812	07

# Hash Functions

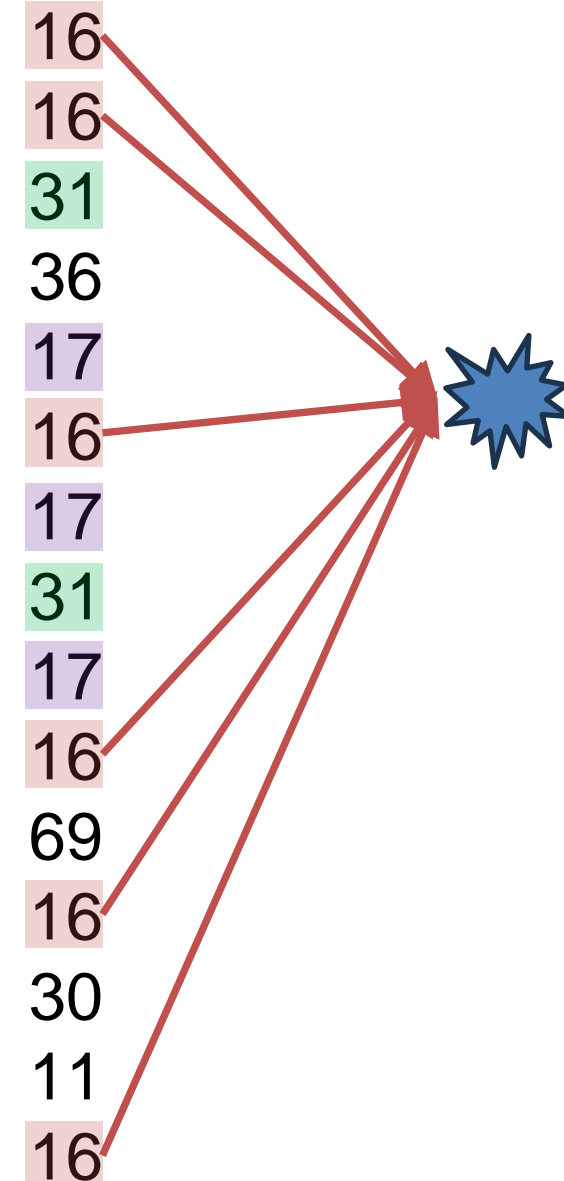
## Hash Function

$(\text{First three digits}) \% 100$

### Lessons:

What is the problem?

Keys	Hash Value
516-07-0854	16
516-66-6218	16
531-01-7352	31
336-82-2121	36
517-90-7152	17
516-98-8002	16
517-45-0907	17
531-81-7489	31
517-07-7312	17
516-24-6185	16
669-44-6499	69
516-16-4236	16
530-92-1795	30
611-52-4556	11
516-34-3352	16
607-86-0812	07



# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$(\text{First three digits}) \% 100$

### Lessons:

What is the problem?

Why is the problem occurring?

Keys	Hash Value
516-07-0854	16
516-66-6218	16
531-01-7352	31
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517-90-7152	17
516-98-8002	16
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531-81-7489	31
517-07-7312	17
516-24-6185	16
669-44-6499	69
516-16-4236	16
530-92-1795	30
611-52-4556	11
516-34-3352	16
607-86-0812	07

The diagram illustrates a collision in a hash function. Red lines connect the hash values 16 from the following keys to a single point on the right, which is marked with a blue starburst: 516-07-0854, 516-66-6218, 516-98-8002, 516-24-6185, 516-16-4236, and 516-34-3352. This visualizes how different keys can produce the same hash value, leading to data being stored in the same location.

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$(\text{First three digits}) \% 100$

### Lessons:

What is the problem?

Why is the problem occurring?

How can we fix it?

Keys	Hash Value
516-07-0854	16
516-66-6218	16
531-01-7352	31
336-82-2121	36
517-90-7152	17
516-98-8002	16
517-45-0907	17
531-81-7489	31
517-07-7312	17
516-24-6185	16
669-44-6499	69
516-16-4236	16
530-92-1795	30
611-52-4556	11
516-34-3352	16
607-86-0812	07

The diagram illustrates a collision in a hash function. Red lines connect the keys 516-07-0854, 516-66-6218, 516-98-8002, 516-24-6185, 516-16-4236, and 516-34-3352 to their respective hash value of 16. These lines converge on a single point, from which a red starburst emanates, signifying a collision where multiple distinct keys are mapped to the same hash value.

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$\left( \begin{array}{c} \text{First three} \\ \text{digits} \end{array} \right) \% 100$$

### Lessons:

1. Use as much of the key as possible

**Keys**

**Hash Value**

516-07-0854

516-66-6218

531-01-7352

336-82-2121

517-90-7152

516-98-8002

517-45-0907

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516-34-3352

607-86-0812

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$\left( \begin{array}{c} \text{Nine-Digit} \\ \text{Number} \end{array} \right) \% 5$$

### Lessons:

1. Use as much of the key as possible

**Keys**

**Hash Value**

516-07-0854

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516-34-3352

607-86-0812

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$\left( \begin{array}{c} \text{Nine-Digit} \\ \text{Number} \end{array} \right) \% 5$$

### Lessons:

1. Use as much of the key as possible

Keys	Hash Value
516-07-0854	4
516-66-6218	3
531-01-7352	2
336-82-2121	1
517-90-7152	2
516-98-8002	2
517-45-0907	2
531-81-7489	4
517-07-7312	2
516-24-6185	0
669-44-6499	4
516-16-4236	1
530-92-1795	0
611-52-4556	1
516-34-3352	2
607-86-0812	2

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$\left( \begin{array}{c} \text{Nine-Digit} \\ \text{Number} \end{array} \right) \% 5$$

### Lessons:

1. Use as much of the key as possible

Keys	Hash Value
516-07-0854	4
516-66-6218	3
531-01-7352	2
336-82-2121	1
517-90-7152	2
516-98-8002	2
517-45-0907	2
531-81-7489	4
517-07-7312	2
516-24-6185	0
669-44-6499	4
516-16-4236	1
530-92-1795	0
611-52-4556	1
516-34-3352	2
607-86-0812	2



# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$\left( \begin{array}{c} \text{Nine-Digit} \\ \text{Number} \end{array} \right) \% 5$$

### Lessons:

1. Use as much of the key as possible
2. Make sure your array is big enough

Keys	Hash Value
516-07-0854	4
516-66-6218	3
531-01-7352	2
336-82-2121	1
517-90-7152	2
516-98-8002	2
517-45-0907	2
531-81-7489	4
517-07-7312	2
516-24-6185	0
669-44-6499	4
516-16-4236	1
530-92-1795	0
611-52-4556	1
516-34-3352	2
607-86-0812	2

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$\left( \begin{array}{c} \text{Nine-Digit} \\ \text{Number} \end{array} \right) \% 5000000000000$$

### Lessons:

1. Use as much of the key as possible
2. Make sure your array is big enough

Keys

Hash Value

516-07-0854

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669-44-6499

516-16-4236

530-92-1795

611-52-4556

516-34-3352

607-86-0812

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$\left( \begin{array}{c} \text{Nine-Digit} \\ \text{Number} \end{array} \right) \% 500000000000$$

### Lessons:

1. Use as much of the key as possible
2. Make sure your array is big enough (but not too big)

Keys

Hash Value

516-07-0854

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607-86-0812

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$\left( \begin{array}{c} \text{Nine-Digit} \\ \text{Number} \end{array} \right) \% 100$$

### Lessons:

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**Keys**

**Hash Value**

516-07-0854

516-66-6218

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607-86-0812

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$\left( \begin{array}{c} \text{Nine-Digit} \\ \text{Number} \end{array} \right) \% 100$$

### Lessons:

1. Use as much of the key as possible
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Keys	Hash Value
516-07-0854	54
516-66-6218	18
531-01-7352	52
336-82-2121	21
517-90-7152	52
516-98-8002	02
517-45-0907	07
531-81-7489	89
517-07-7312	12
516-24-6185	85
669-44-6499	99
516-16-4236	36
530-92-1795	95
611-52-4556	56
516-34-3352	52
607-86-0812	12

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$\left( \begin{array}{c} \text{Nine-Digit} \\ \text{Number} \end{array} \right) \% 100$$

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516-07-0854	54
516-66-6218	18
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516-98-8002	02
517-45-0907	07
531-81-7489	89
517-07-7312	12
516-24-6185	85
669-44-6499	99
516-16-4236	36
530-92-1795	95
611-52-4556	56
516-34-3352	52
607-86-0812	12

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$\left( \begin{array}{c} \text{Nine-Digit} \\ \text{Number} \end{array} \right) \% 100$$

### Lessons:

1. Use as much of the key as possible
2. Make sure your array is big enough (but not too big)
3. Use a **prime number** array size

Keys	Hash Value
516-07-0854	54
516-66-6218	18
531-01-7352	52
336-82-2121	21
517-90-7152	52
516-98-8002	02
517-45-0907	07
531-81-7489	89
517-07-7312	12
516-24-6185	85
669-44-6499	99
516-16-4236	36
530-92-1795	95
611-52-4556	56
516-34-3352	52
607-86-0812	12

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$\left( \begin{array}{c} \text{Nine-Digit} \\ \text{Number} \end{array} \right) \% 97$$

### Lessons:

1. Use as much of the key as possible
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Keys

Hash Value

516-07-0854

516-66-6218

531-01-7352

336-82-2121

517-90-7152

516-98-8002

517-45-0907

531-81-7489

517-07-7312

516-24-6185

669-44-6499

516-16-4236

530-92-1795

611-52-4556

516-34-3352

607-86-0812



# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

$$\left( \begin{array}{c} \text{Nine-Digit} \\ \text{Number} \end{array} \right) \% 97$$

### Lessons:

1. Use as much of the key as possible
2. Make sure your array is big enough (but not too big)
3. Use a **prime number** array size

Keys	Hash Value
516-07-0854	8
516-66-6218	83
531-01-7352	67
336-82-2121	0
517-90-7152	96
516-98-8002	21
517-45-0907	42
531-81-7489	51
517-07-7312	91
516-24-6185	60
669-44-6499	29
516-16-4236	76
530-92-1795	55
611-52-4556	84
516-34-3352	33
607-86-0812	30

# Hash Functions

## Hash Function

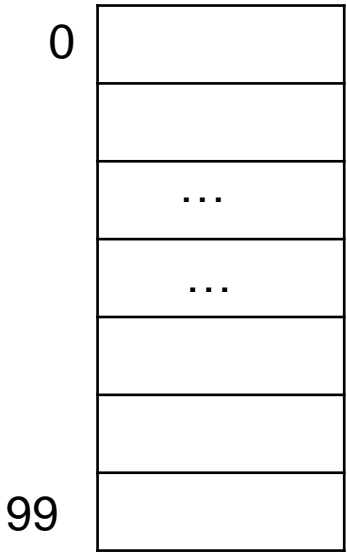
$$\left( \begin{array}{c} \text{Nine-Digit} \\ \text{Number} \end{array} \right) \% 7753$$

### Lessons:

- 1. Use as much of the key as possible
- 2. Make sure your array is big enough (but not too big)
- 3. Use a **prime number** array size

Keys Hash Value

516-07-0854  
516-66-6218  
531-01-7352  
336-82-2121  
517-90-7152  
516-98-8002  
517-45-0907  
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607-86-0812



???

**Function that translates key values into array indices.**

## **Requirements:**

- **Well defined for all input.**
- **Identical keys map to identical indices.**
- **Maps to a specified range.**

## **Goals:**

- **Easy to compute.**
- **Uniformly distributes keys across range (collision avoidance).**

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- **Maps to a specified range.**

Impossible:

- 0% collision chance

## **Goals:**

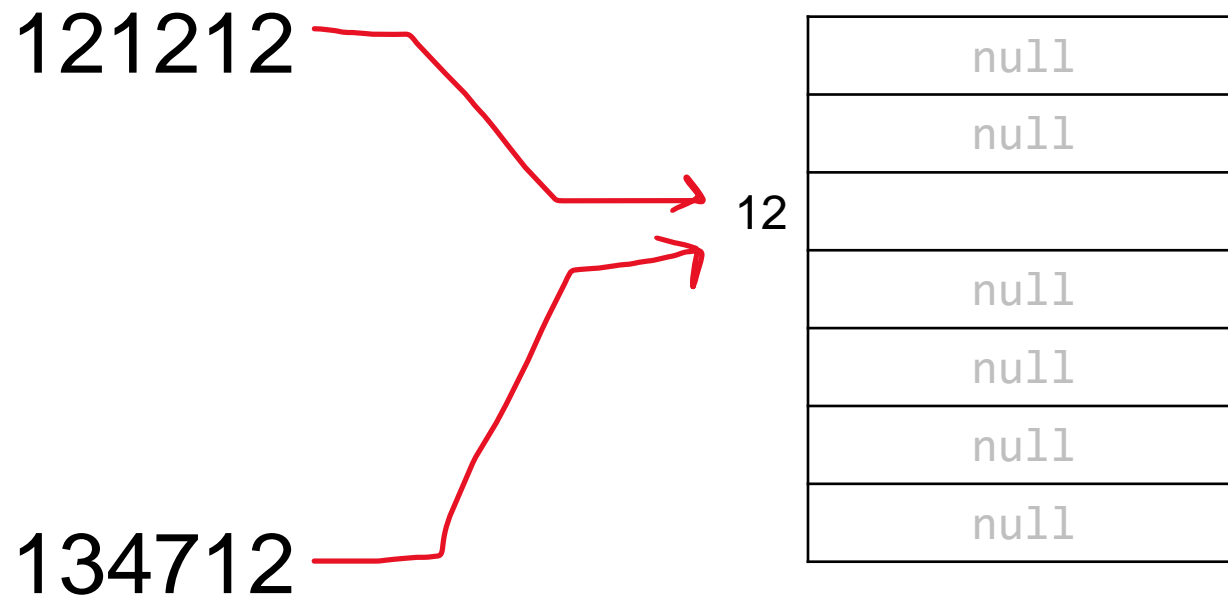
- **Easy to compute.**
- **Uniformly distributes keys across range (collision avoidance).**

Possible:

- 0.001% collision chance

# Collision Resolution

We know how to avoid collisions (strong hashing function), but collisions are bound to happen with every hash function



How to deal with collisions?

Collision Resolution

Linear Probing – Place value at next, sequential open place

0		0		0		0		0		0	
1		1		1		1		1		1	
2		2		2		2		2		2	
3		3		3		3		3		3	
4		4		4		4		4		4	
5		5		5		5		5		5	
6		6		6		6		6		6	

# Collision Resolution

# Linear Probing – Place value at next, sequential open place

insert (76)

$76 \% 7 = 6$

0		0		0		0		0	
1		1		1		1		1	
2		2		2		2		2	
3		3		3		3		3	
4		4		4		4		4	
5		5		5		5		5	
6	76	6		6		6		6	

Collision Resolution

Linear Probing – Place value at next, sequential open place

insert(93)  
 $93 \% 7 = 2$

0		0		0		0		0	
1		1		1		1		1	
2		2	93	2		2		2	
3		3		3		3		3	
4		4		4		4		4	
5		5		5		5		5	
6	76	6	76	6		6		6	

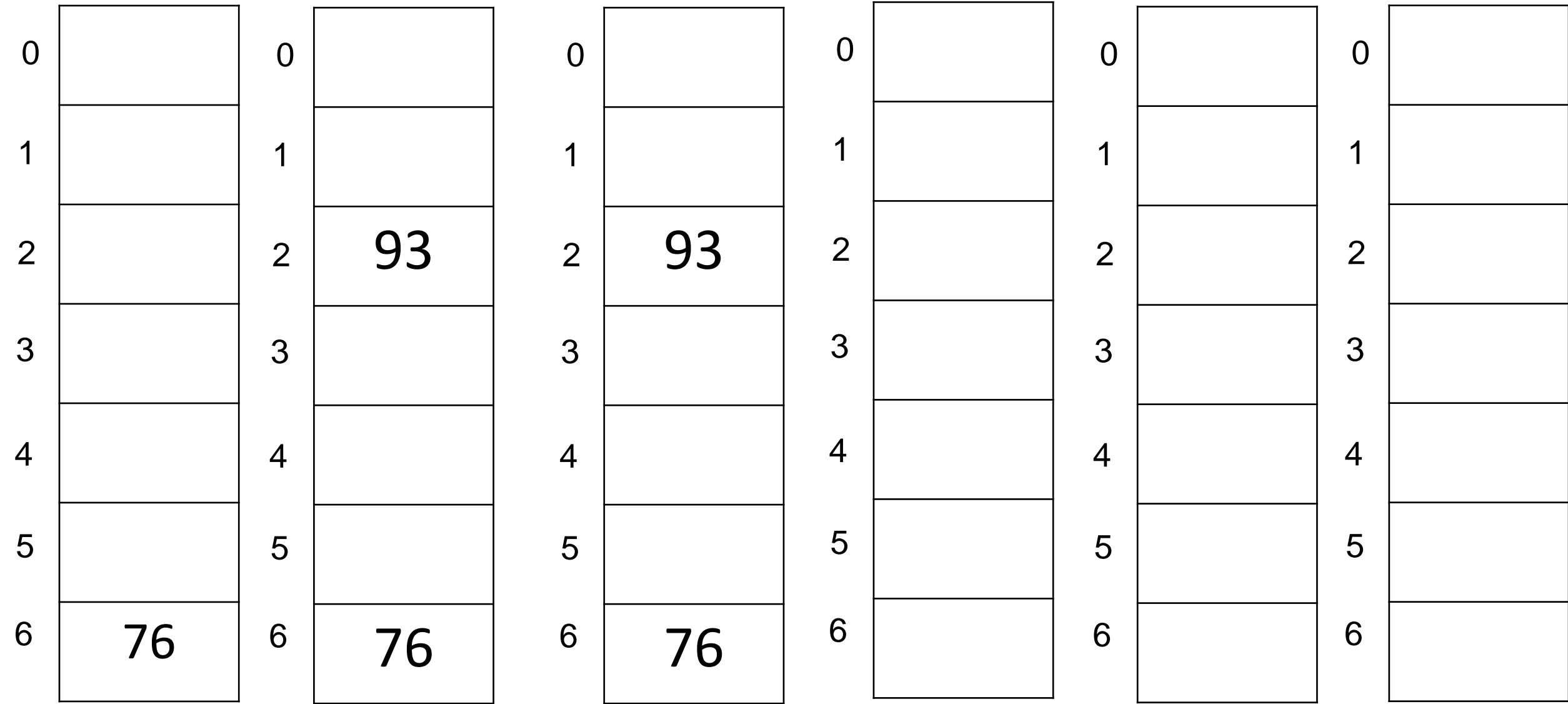


Collision Resolution

Linear Probing – Place value at next, sequential open place

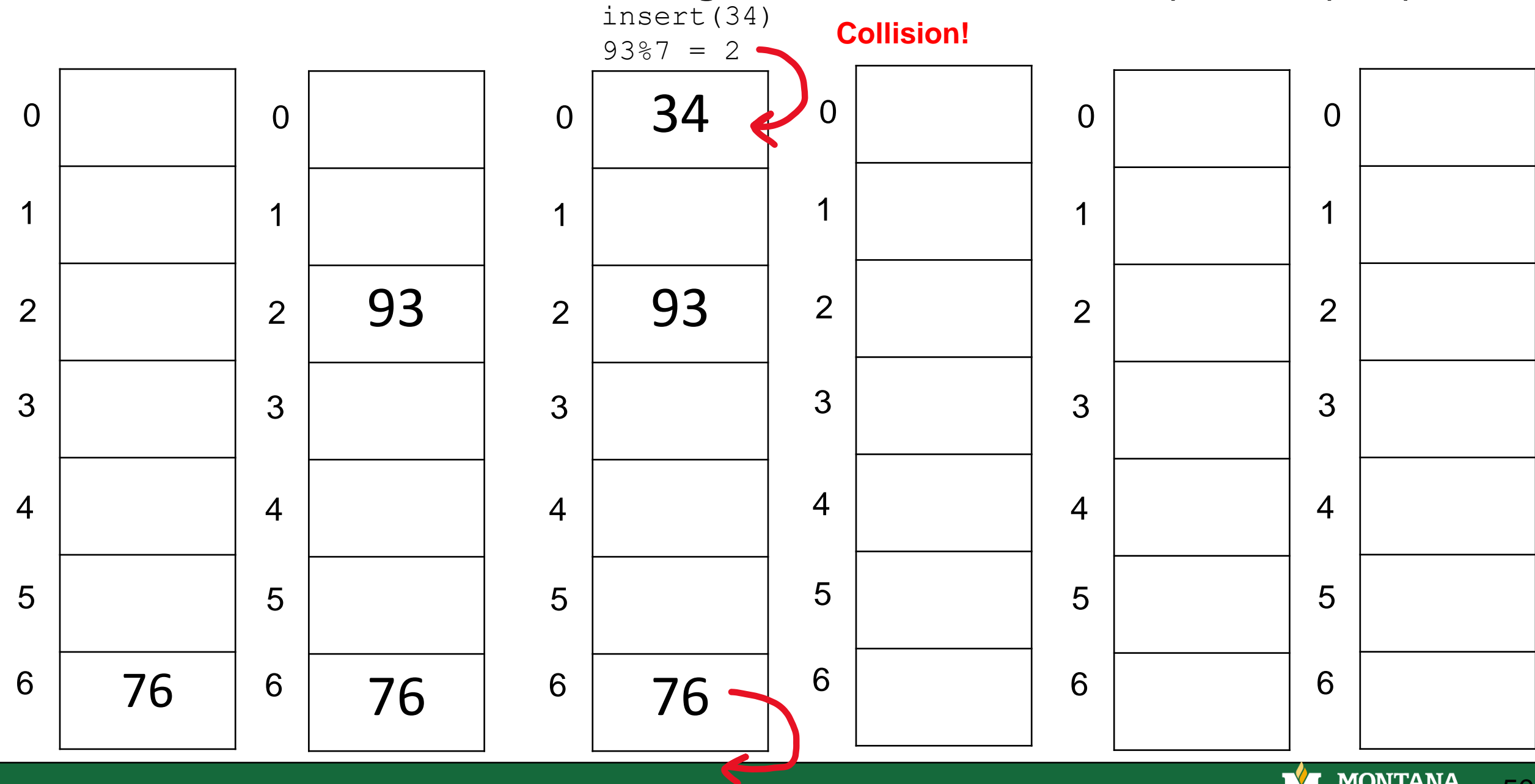
insert(34)  
 $93 \% 7 = 2$

Collision!



Collision Resolution

Linear Probing – Place value at next, sequential open place



Collision Resolution

Linear Probing – Place value at next, sequential open place

insert(41)

$41 \% 7 = 6$

Collision!

0		0		0	34	0	34	0		0	
1		1		1		1		1		1	
2		2	93	2	93	2	93	2		2	
3		3		3		3		3		3	
4		4		4		4		4		4	
5		5		5		5		5		5	
6	76	6	76	6	76	6	76	6		6	

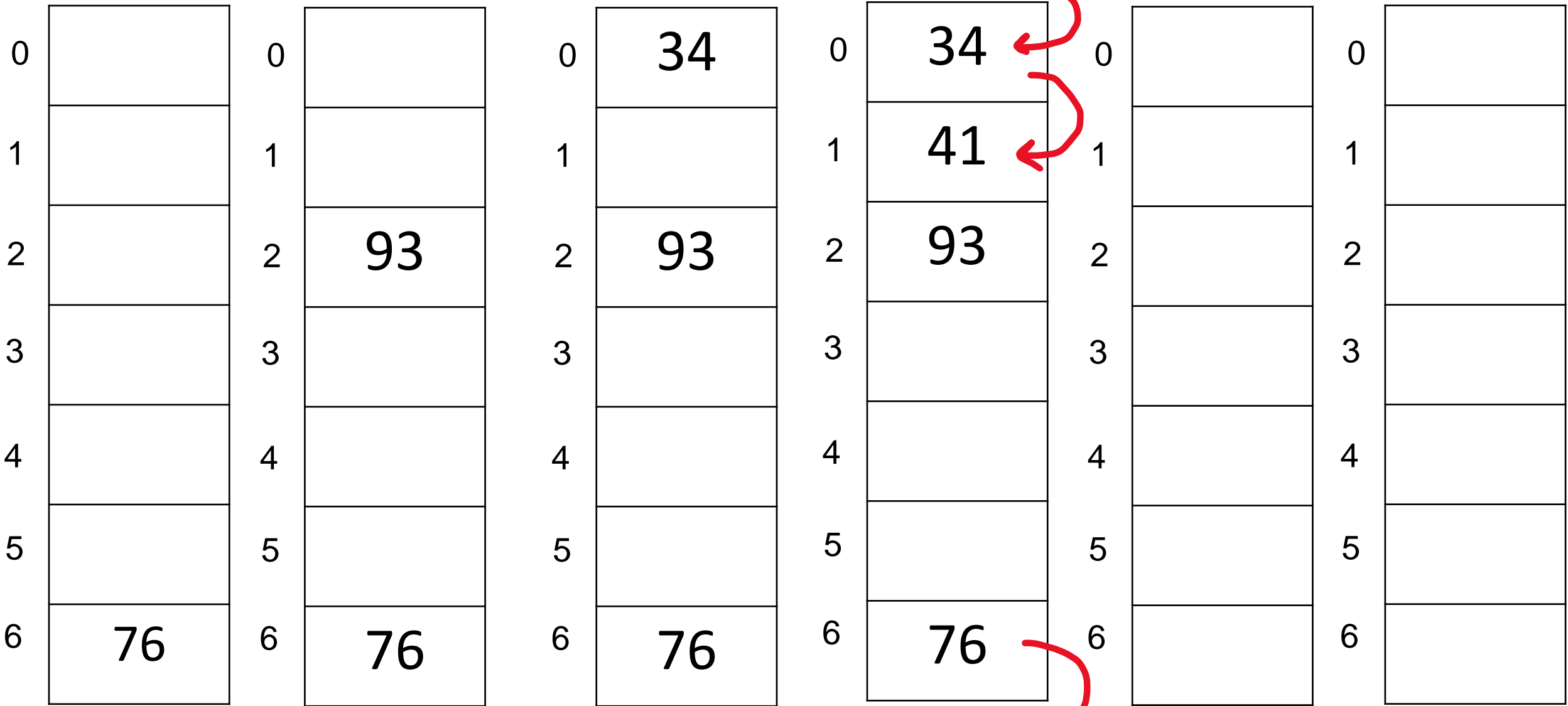
Collision Resolution

Linear Probing – Place value at next, sequential open place

insert(41)

$41 \% 7 = 6$

Collision!



Collision Resolution

Linear Probing – Place value at next, sequential open place

insert(22)

$22 \% 7 = 1$

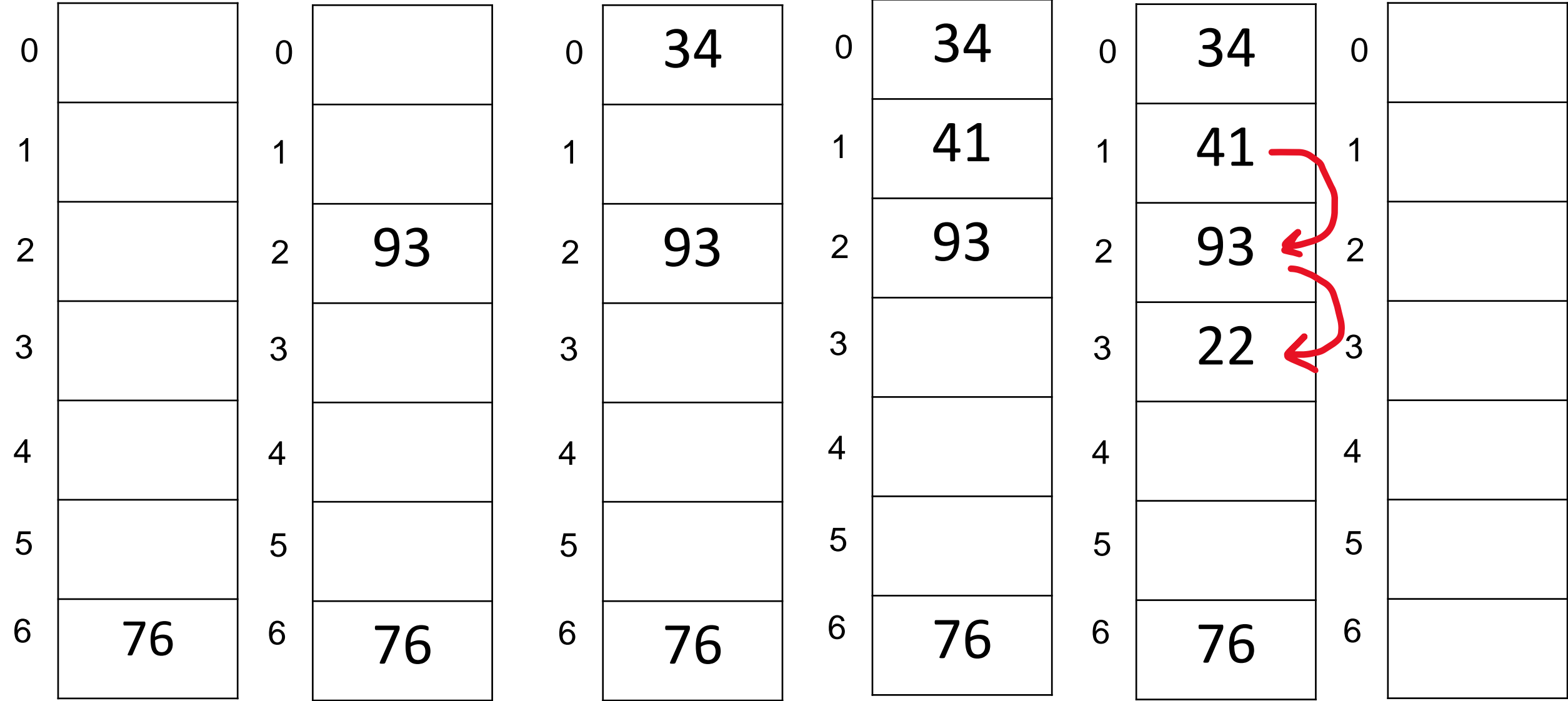
Collision!

0		0		0	34	0	34	0	34	0	
1		1		1		1	41	1	41	1	
2		2	93	2	93	2	93	2	93	2	
3		3		3		3		3		3	
4		4		4		4		4		4	
5		5		5		5		5		5	
6	76	6	76	6	76	6	76	6	76	6	

Collision Resolution

Linear Probing – Place value at next, sequential open place

insert(22)  
 $22 \% 7 = 1$  **Collision!**



Collision Resolution

Linear Probing – Place value at next, sequential open place

insert (28)  
 $28 \% 7 = 0$

Collision!

0		0		0	34	0	34	0	34	0	34
1		1		1		1	41	1	41	1	41
2		2	93	2	93	2	93	2	93	2	93
3		3		3		3		3	22	3	22
4		4		4		4		4		4	
5		5		5		5		5		5	
6	76	6	76	6	76	6	76	6	76	6	76

## Linear Probing – Place value at next, sequential open place

## Collision!

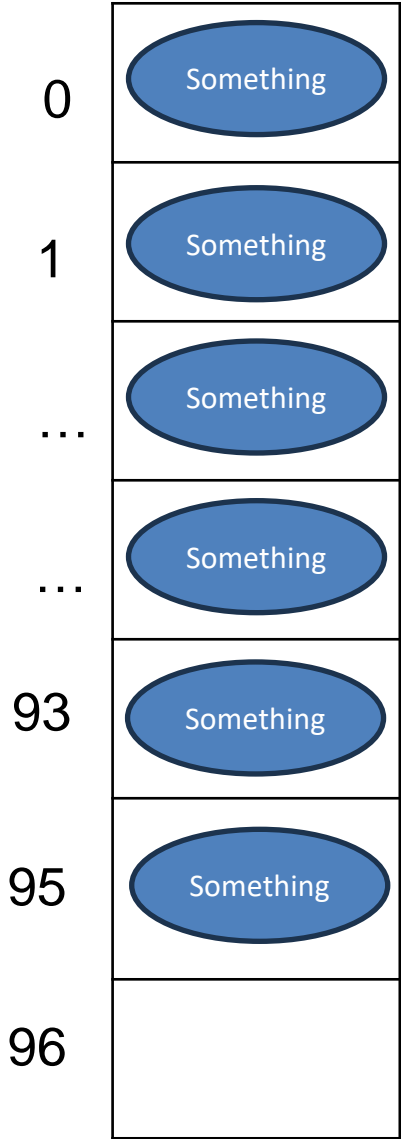

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Collision Resolution

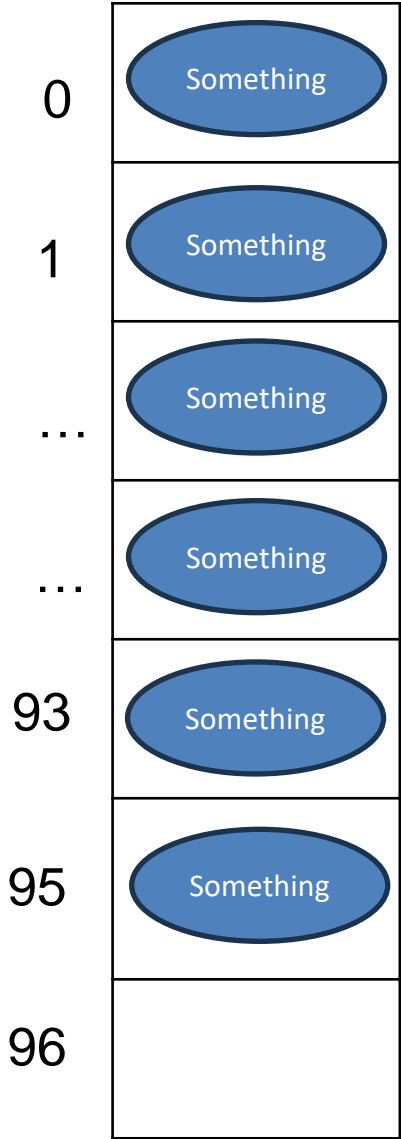
Linear Probing – Place value at next, sequential open place

0		0		0	34	0	34	0	34	0	34
1		1		1		1	41	1	41	1	41
2		2	93	2	93	2	93	2	93	2	93
3		3		3		3		3	22	3	22
4		4		4		4		4		4	28
5		5		5		5		5		5	
6	76	6	76	6	76	6	76	6	76	6	76



Hash Function:

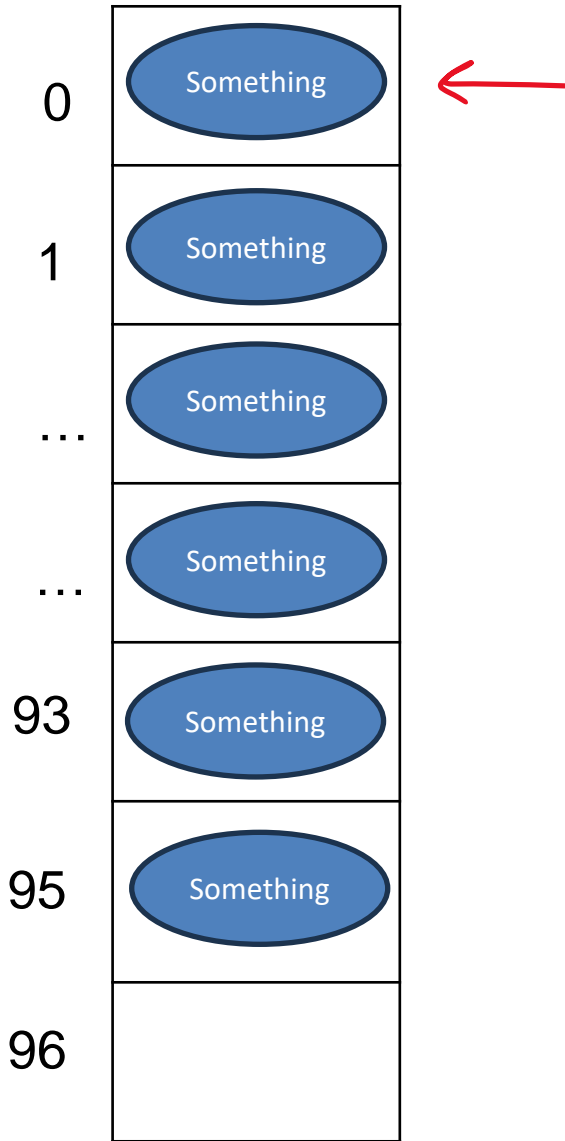
$$F(x) = x \% 97$$



Hash Function:

$$F(x) = x \% 97$$

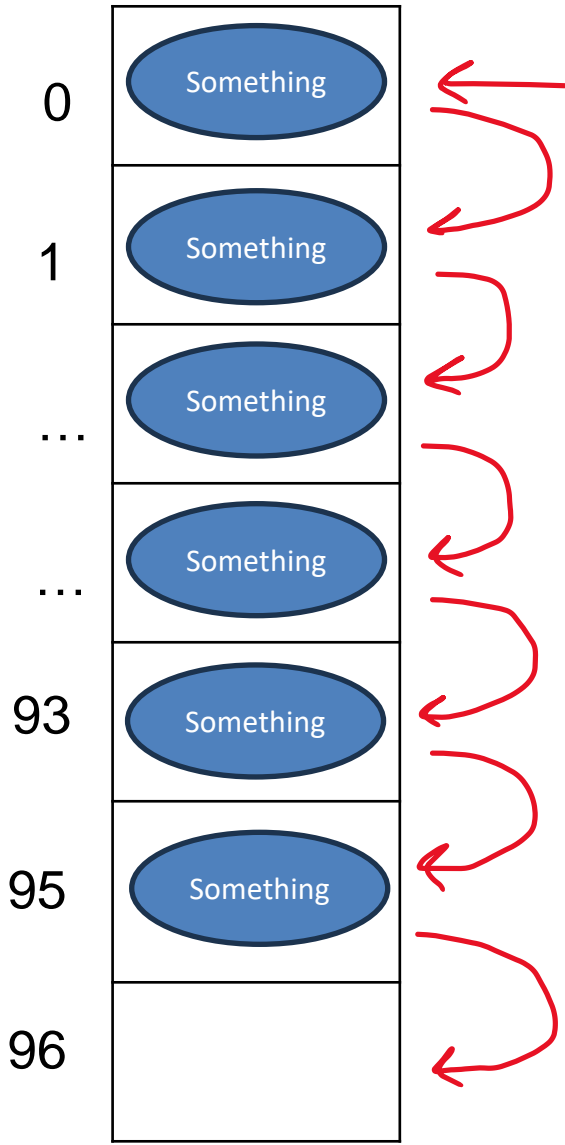
insert(194)



Hash Function:

$$F(x) = x \% 97$$

insert(194)



Hash Function:

$$F(x) = x \% 97$$

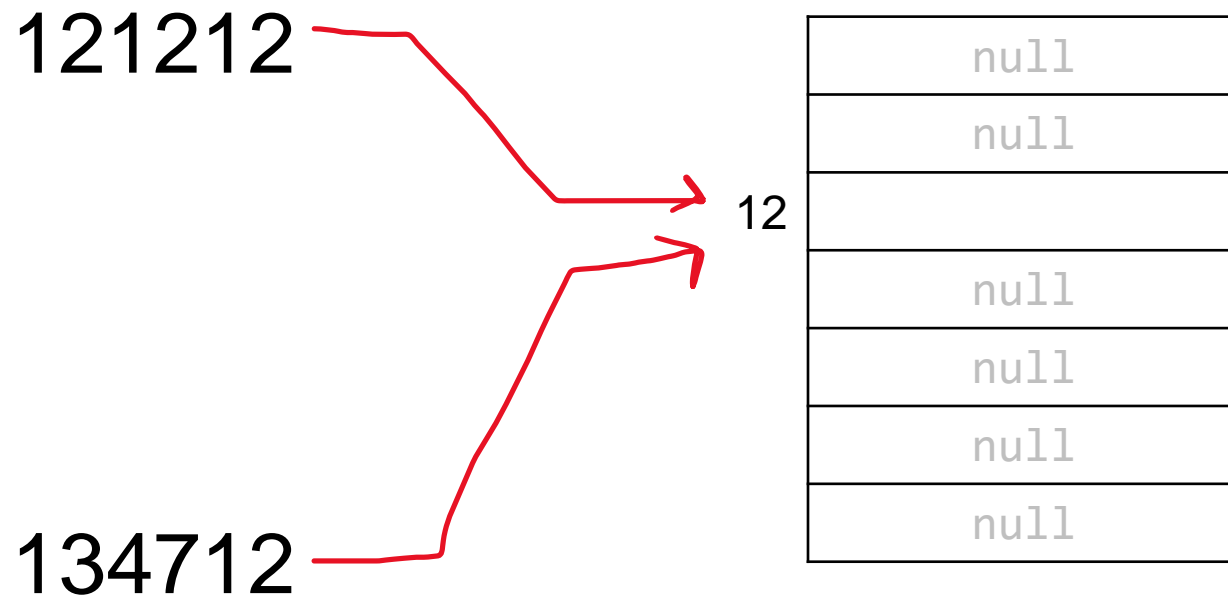
**insert(194)**

Worst case scenario, we might have to traverse the entire array before we find an open spot

That is, insertion becomes **O(n)**

# Collision Resolution

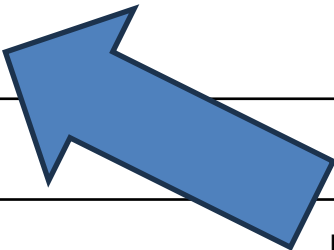
We know how to avoid collisions (strong hashing function), but collisions are bound to happen with every hash function



How to deal with collisions?

Array Index	Database
0	
1	
...	
...	
11	
...	
30	
...	
45	
...	
99	

Array Index	Database
0	< >
1	< >
...	< >
...	< >
11	< >
...	< >
30	< >
...	< >
45	< >
...	< >
99	< >

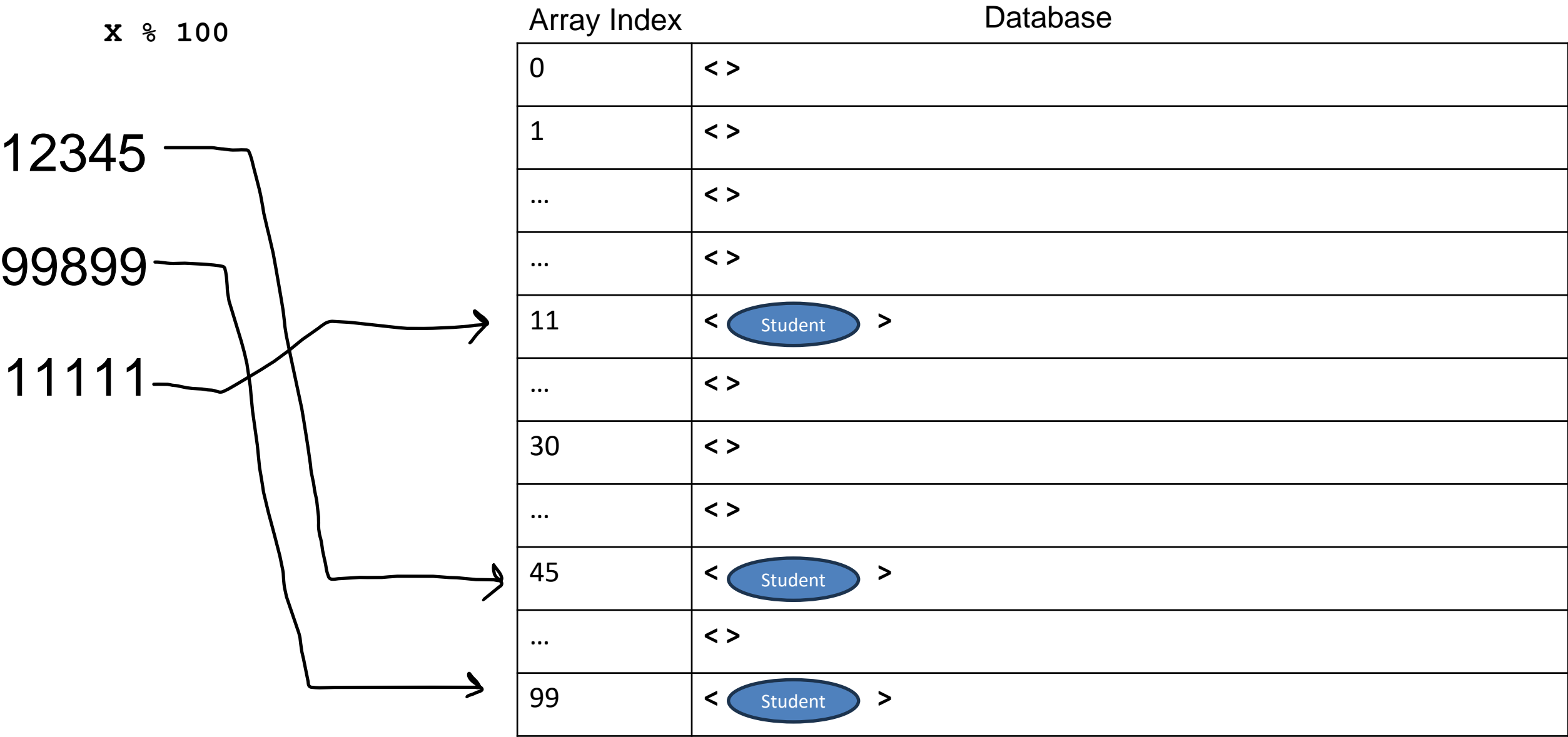


Empty Linked List, Array List, Hash Set



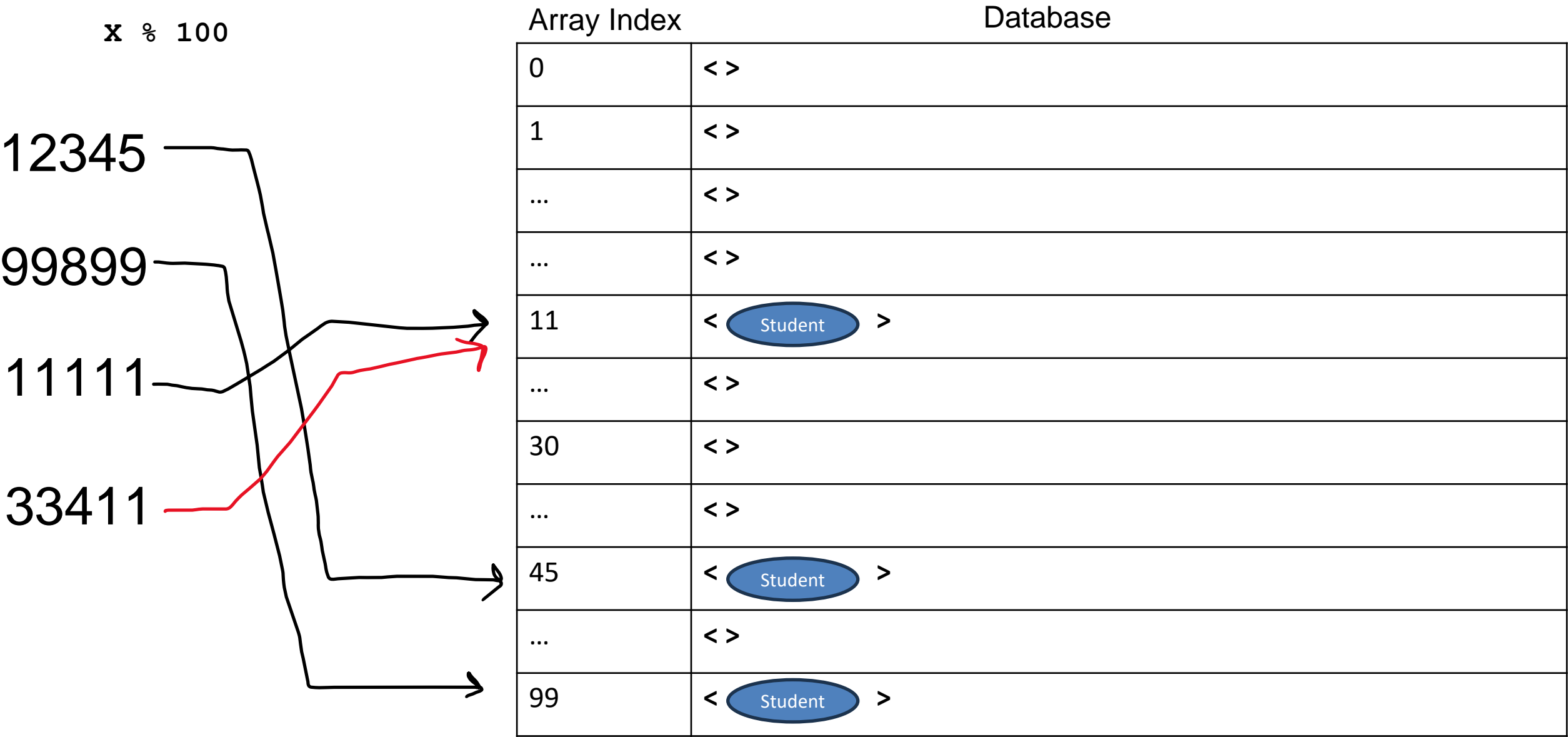
# Collision Resolution

**Separate Chaining-** Array spots have containers that can hold multiple values



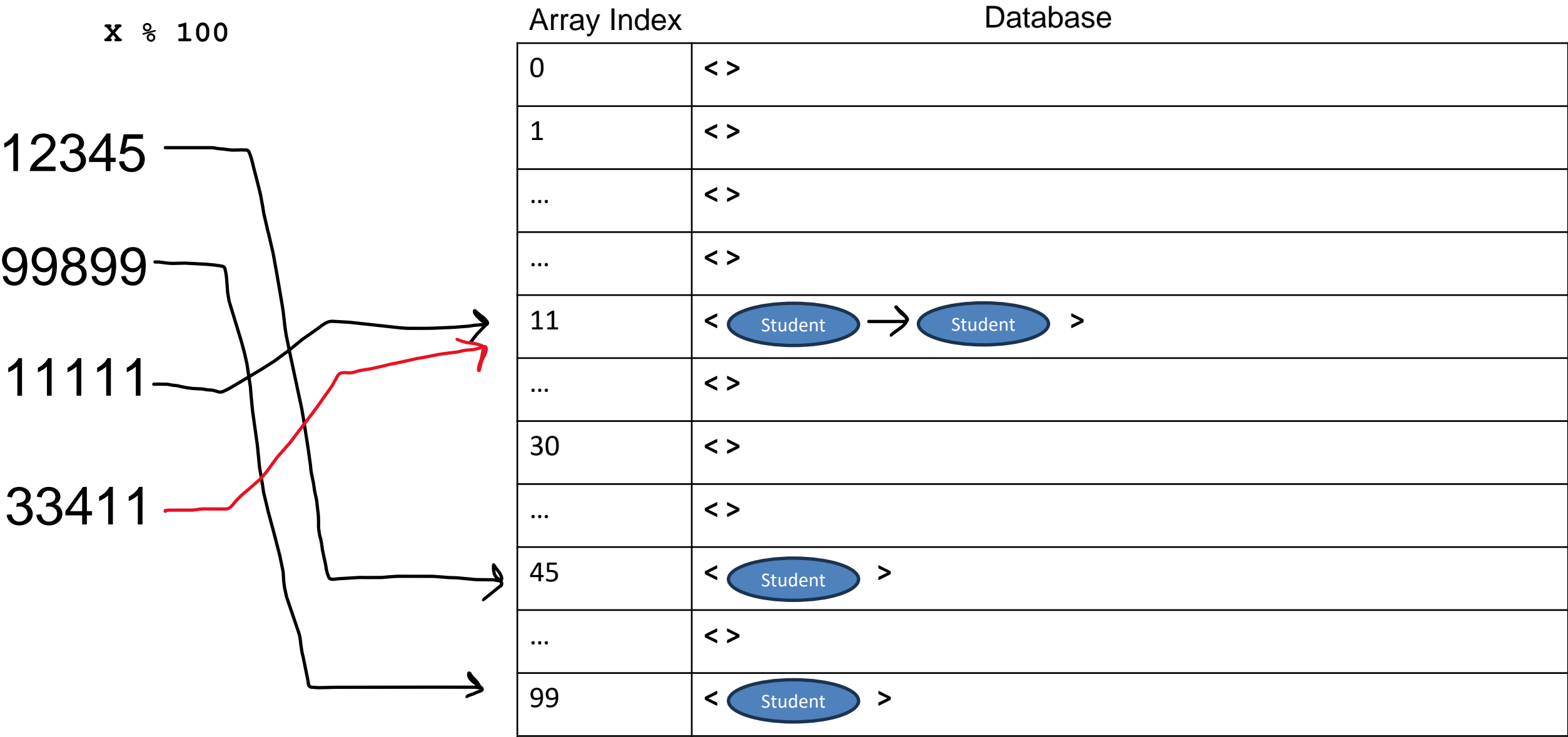
# Collision Resolution

**Separate Chaining-** Array spots have containers that can hold multiple values



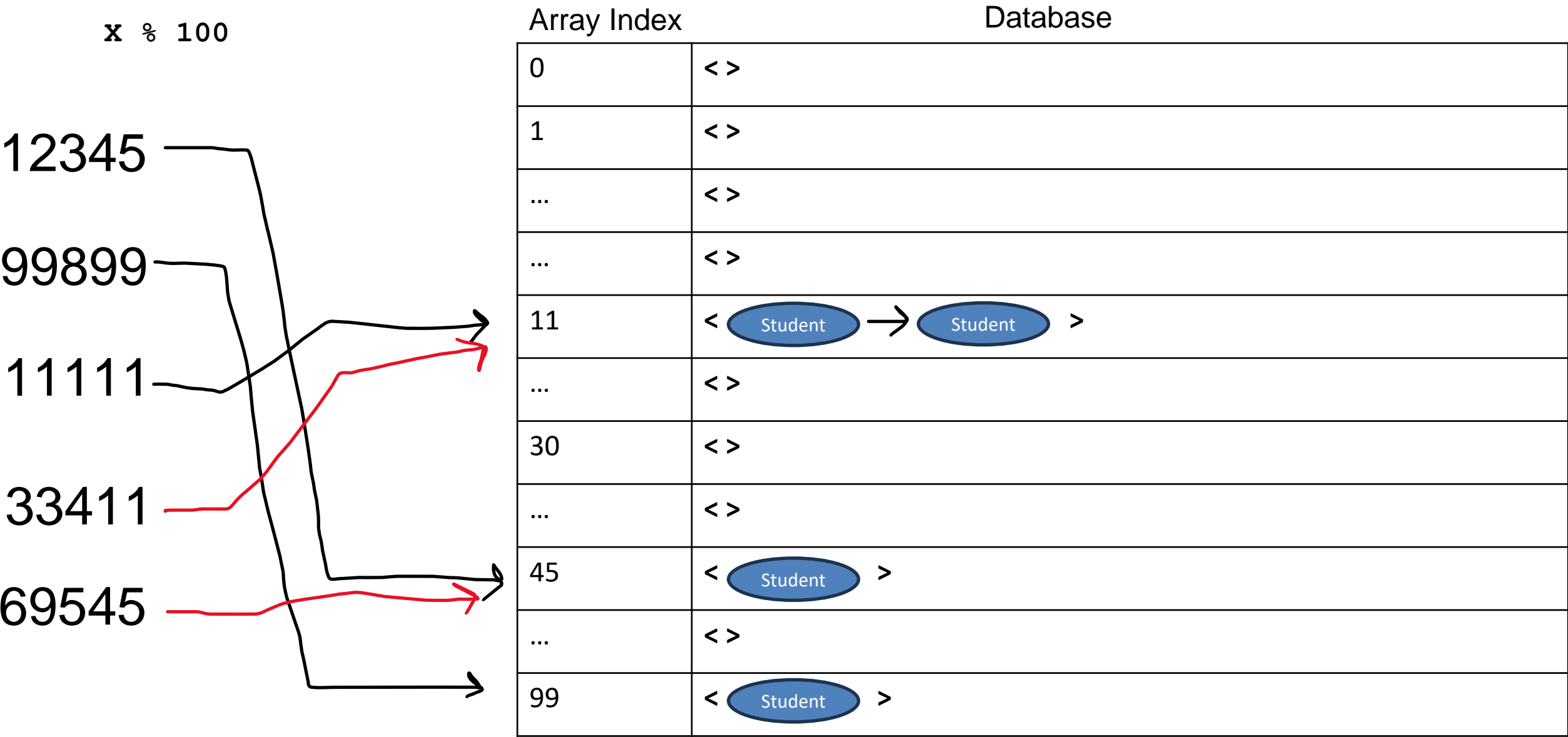
Collision Resolution

**Separate Chaining-** Array spots have containers that can hold multiple values



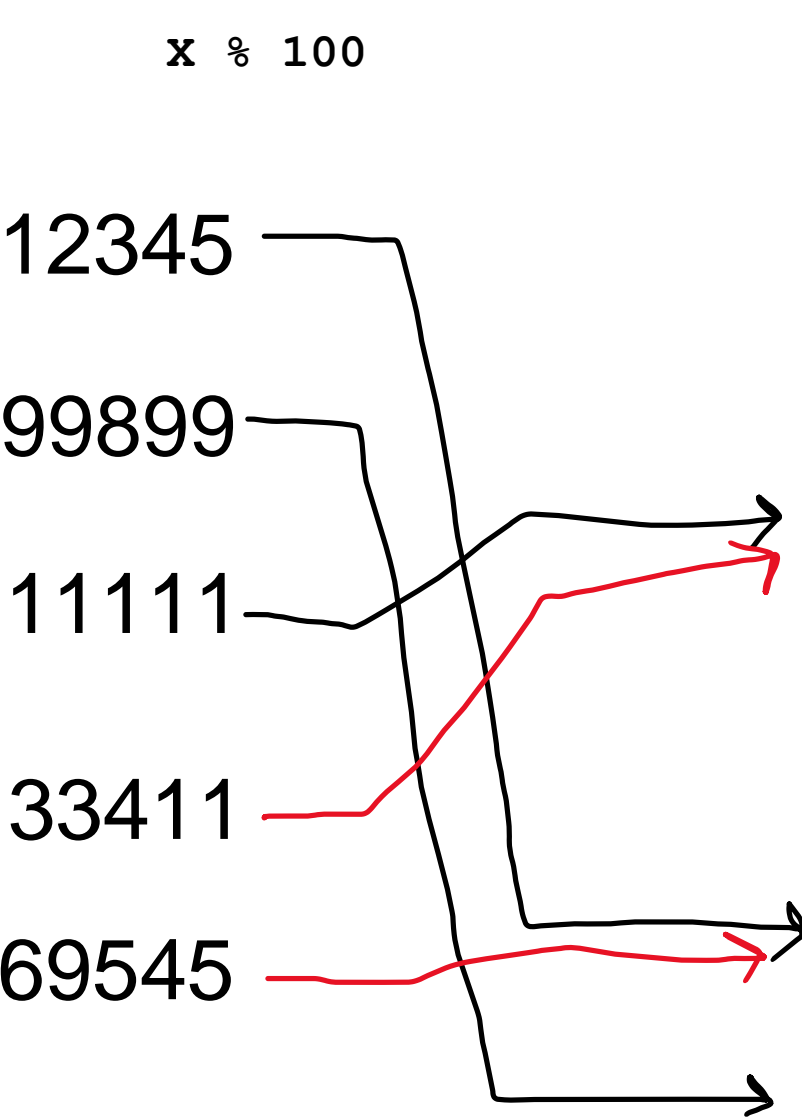
Collision Resolution

**Separate Chaining-** Array spots have containers that can hold multiple values



# Collision Resolution

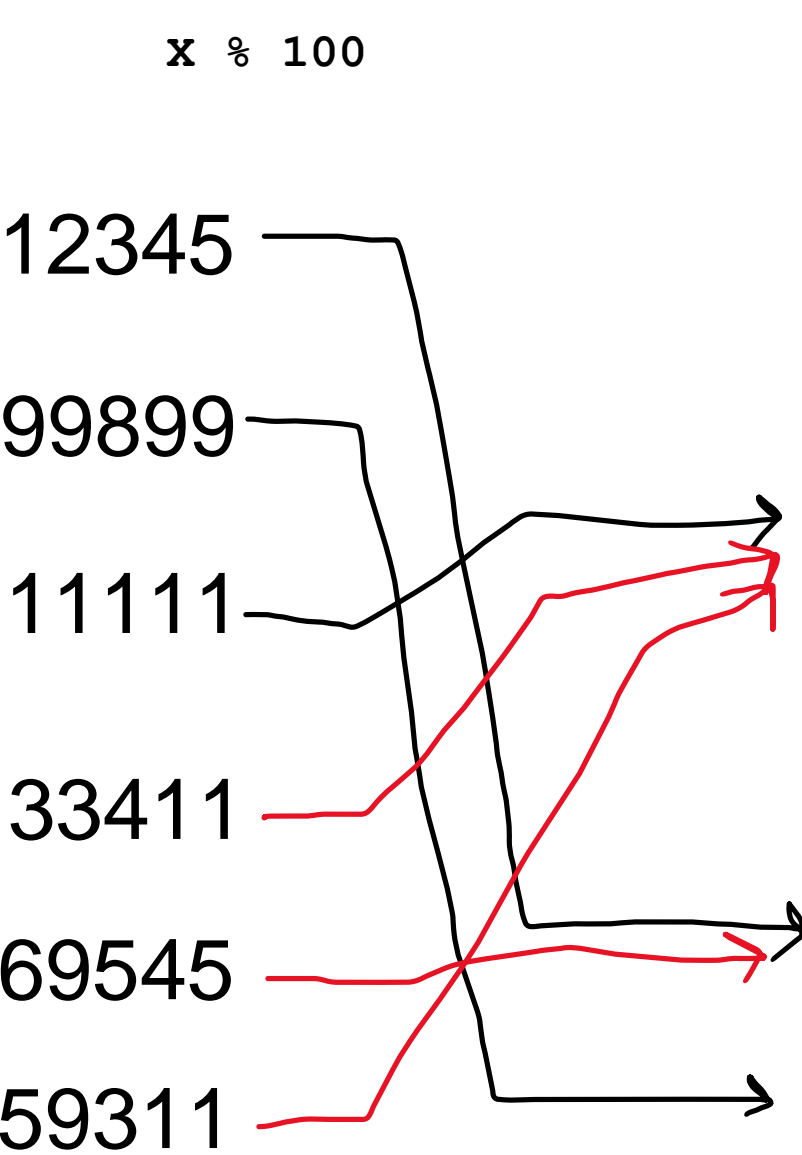
**Separate Chaining-** Array spots have containers that can hold multiple values



Array Index	Database
0	< >
1	< >
...	< >
...	< >
11	< Student → Student >
...	< >
30	< >
...	< >
45	< Student → Student >
...	< >
99	< Student >

# Collision Resolution

**Separate Chaining-** Array spots have containers that can hold multiple values



Array Index	Database
0	< >
1	< >
...	< >
...	< >
11	< Student → Student → Student >
...	< >
30	< >
...	< >
45	< Student → Student >
...	< >
99	< Student >

# Collision Resolution

# Separate Chaining- Array spots have containers that can hold multiple values

$x \% 100$

insert(87611) ?

Array Index	Database
0	< >
1	< >
...	< >
...	< >
11	< ● → ● → ● → ● → ● → ● → ● → ● → ● → ● >
...	< >
30	< >
...	< >
45	< >
...	< >
99	< >

# Collision Resolution

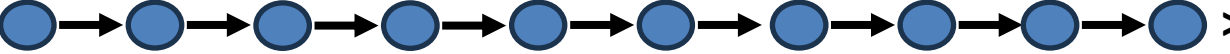
## Separate Chaining- Array spots have containers that can hold multiple values

$x \% 100$

insert(87611) ?

We might have to travel the entire linked list to find our insertion spot

$O(|\text{linked list}|)$

Array Index	Database
0	< >
1	< >
...	< >
...	< >
11	<  >
...	< >
30	< >
...	< >
45	< >
...	< >
99	< >



## Consequences of collisions?

Our  **$O(1)$**  running time for insertions, deletion, and contains turn into  **$O(n)$**  😞

Thankfully, the Java libraries use smart, complex hashing mechanisms to ensure the collisions are minimized, so we can get  **$O(1)$**  with HashMaps, HashSets, etc

# Lab 6