

# Hashing 1 : Introduction

Radisson Hotel

5 rooms only

Register

1	Yes
2	No
3	.
4	.
5	.

5 room  $\rightarrow$  1000 room [1, 1000]  
labelled as  
 $\rightarrow$  occupied/not occupied

bool room[1001]

$\Rightarrow$  room[i] = true  
if room is occupied  
 $\Rightarrow$  room[i] = false else

Pandemic

$\downarrow$   
[1 -  $10^9$ ]

bool room[ $10^9 + 1$ ]

$\rightarrow$  Issues: Huge space wastage

$\rightarrow$  Advantage: TC:  $O(1)$

HashMap stores  $\langle \text{key}, \text{value} \rangle$  pair

$\langle 10015, \text{occupied} \rangle$   
 $\langle 123, \text{occupied} \rangle$   
 $\langle 129, \text{not occupied} \rangle$   
⋮

}  $\Rightarrow$  check in 10015?  
 $\Rightarrow$  occupied in 0117 to

TC:  $O(1)$  to search

SC:  $O(N)$  to store  
N room entries

HashMap  $\langle \text{int}, \text{bool} \rangle$

Note: Keys are unique  
value can be anything

Question 1:

Store population of every country

key: country name  $\rightarrow$  string

value: population  $\rightarrow$  int/long

HashMap  $\langle \text{string}, \text{long} \rangle$  hm

Q2 No. of states of every country

Key: country name  $\rightarrow$  string

value: count of states  $\rightarrow$  int

HashMap<string, int> hm

Q3 Name of all states of every country

Key: country name : string

value: all state names : list<string>

$\hookrightarrow$  c++ : vector

$\hookrightarrow$  py : list

$\hookrightarrow$  java : ArrayList

<India, UP>

<India, MP>

Keys have to be unique

HashMap<string, list<string>> hm

Q4 population of each state in every country

Key: country name  $\rightarrow$  string

value: population of each state  $\rightarrow$  HashMap<string, long>

$\uparrow$   
state  
name

$\uparrow$   
population

HashMap <String, HashMap <String, Long>> h

We observe 2 things:

1. value can be anything
2. Key can only be primitive datatype.  
int / long / float / double / string / char

HashSet < Key >

- it only store keys
- Keys have to be unique
- only be primitive datatype

HashMap functionality

Size: {# Keys present}

insert (Key, value)

Search (Key)

delete (Key)

update (Key, value)

HashSet functionality

Size: {# Keys present}

insert (Key)

search (Key)

delete (Key)

All operations here are  $O(1)$

→ Hashing libraries name in diff. languages

	Java	C++	Python	JS	C#
Pseudocode					
HashMap	HashMap	unordered-map	dict	map	dictionary
HashSet	HashSet	unordered-set	set	set	hashset

### Question 1

Given  $N$  array elements &  $Q$  queries.

For each query, find the freq. of given element in the array.

$a[] = \{ 2, 6, 3, 8, 2, 8, 2, 3, 8, 10, 6 \}$

$Q = 4$  freq

2 : 3

8 : 3

3 : 2

5 : 0

constraints

$N \leq 10^5$

$Q \leq 10^5$

$1 \leq a[i] \leq 10^9$

Idea 1: for every query, iterate & get count  
TC:  $O(Q \times N)$  SC:  $O(1)$  <sup>not</sup> feasible

Idea 2: store freq in hashmap

key  $\rightarrow$  array element : int  
value  $\rightarrow$  freq. of element : int

HashMap  $\langle \text{int}, \text{int} \rangle$

{ 2 6 3 8 2 8 2 3 8 10 6 }

$\langle 2, 3 \rangle$	$\langle 8, 3 \rangle$
$\langle 6, 2 \rangle$	$\langle 10, 1 \rangle$
$\langle 3, 2 \rangle$	

Code

HashMap  $\langle \text{int}, \text{int} \rangle$  hm

for ( $i=0$ ;  $i < n$ ;  $i++$ ) {

if (hm.search(a[i]) == true) {  
    // a[i] is present

    hm[a[i]]++ // update +1

}

else {

hm.insert({a[i], 1}) // insert

}

}

for (i=0; i<B; i++) {

if (hm.search(input[i]) == true) {

print(hm[input[i]])

}

else {

print(0)

}

}

TC:  $O(N+B)$

SC:  $O(N)$

Question 2: find the first non-repeating element.

a[6] = { 3, 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 5 }      ans = 3

a[8] = { 4, 4, 3, 3, 2, 5, 6, 4, 5 }      ans = 2

Idea 1

1. Insert all elements with freq in hashmap
2. Iterate over hashmap to get first key with value 1.

order of insertion of keys is not maintained in hashmap / hashset

Idea 2:

1. Insert all elements in hashmap  $\rightarrow O(N)$
2. Iterate over the array & print first element with  $\text{map.get(i)} == 1$   $\rightarrow O(N)$

TC:  $O(N)$       SC:  $O(N)$



### Question 3

Given  $N$  elements, find no. of distinct elements.

$a[5] = \{ \overset{\checkmark}{3} \overset{\sim}{5} \overset{\checkmark}{6} 5 \overset{\checkmark}{4} \}$        $ans = 4$

Insert everything in hashset & print its size.  
hashset will not insert duplicate entries

#### Code

```
HashSet<int> us  
for (i = 0 to n) {  
    us.insert(a[i])  
}
```

```
print(us.size)
```

$TC: O(N)$   
 $SC: O(N)$

### Question 4

Given  $N$  elements, check if there exists a subarray with sum 20

$a[10] =$ 

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
2	2	1	-3	4	3	1	-2	-3	2

$ans = true$

	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
$a[10] =$	2	2	1	-3	4	3	1	-2	-3	2
$pf[10] =$	2	4	5	2	6	9	10	8	5	7

observation) : In  $pf()$ , numbers are repeating?

$$\begin{aligned}
 pf[0] &= 2 & &= \text{sum}(0,0) \\
 pf[3] &= 2 & &= \text{sum}(0,3) = \text{sum}(0,0) + \text{sum}(1,3) \\
 & & &2 = 2 + \text{sum}(1,3)
 \end{aligned}$$

$\text{sum}(1,3) = 0$

Doubt

$$a[4] = \{ 2, -5, 3, 6 \}$$

$$pf[] = \{ 2, -3, 0, 6 \}$$

↳ in  $pf()$  there is no repetition but  
subarray sum  $\rightarrow 0$

$$\therefore pf[2] = 0 \Rightarrow \text{Sum}[0-2] = 0$$

Note: In your  $pf[]$  even if single 0 is present, there exist a subarray with  $\text{sum} = 0$

### Final Idea

If ele. repeat in  $pf[]$   
 OR  
 If 0 present in  $pf[]$

→ there exist subarray with  $\text{sum} = 0$

### Code

```
bool zeroSum (int a[], n) {
```

```
    pf[n] // create pf array - TODO
```

```
    HashSet<int> hs
```

```
    for (i=0 to n-1) {
```

```
        if (pf[i] == 0) { return true }
```

```
        hs.insert(pf[i])
```

```
}
```

if (us-size < n) {      // repetition in pf()

return true

}

return false

}

TC:  $O(N)$

SC:  $O(N)$