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Subject: Data structure & algorithms  
 Assignment No. 04  
 Hashing Techniques - I

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### Problem Definition:

Consider telephone book database of  $N$  clients. Make use of hash table implementation to quickly look up client's telephone no. make use of two collision handling techniques & compare them using number of collisions comparisons required to find a set of telephone numbers (use linear probing with replacement & without replacement.)

### Objectives:

- To understand about hashing & various hashing techniques.
- To study various collision handling techniques (linear probing) & compare them.

### Outcomes:

- Implement linear probing as a collision handling technique in hashing
- Use python oop features.

### Hardware requirements

Manufacturer: Acer

System type: x-64 type PC

Processor & RAM: Intel(R) Core i5-8265U @ 1.60 GHz &  
 8 GB of RAM (512 GB ROM)

### Software Requirements:

Operating system: MS windows-10 home edition

IDE: eclipse (2020 edition)



## Theory:

1) Hashing is process of converting a given key into another value.

A hash function is used to generate the new value according to mathematical algorithm.

2) Collisions: Two keys can generate same hash.

This is called collision

3) Applications: Hashing is used to store data in hash tables, hash table has wide applications in field of computer science.

4) Collision handling techniques :-

a) Closed Addressing

b) Open Addressing.

i) Linear Probing

ii) Quadratic Probing

iii) Double hashing

## Time complexities:

Inserting: Average case:  $O(1)$

worst case:  $O(n)$

Deletion: Average case:  $O(1)$

worst case:  $O(n)$

Searching: Average case:  $O(1)$

worst case:  $O(n)$

## ADT:

class Record:

def \_\_init\_\_(self, num, name): // constructor

    self.ph.num = num,

    self.name = name.



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--str\_\_(self): // while printing the object.  
print(ph.num + name)

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class HashTable():  
    def getHashVal(): // hashing function, returns  
                      hash value of key.  
    def search(key): // Search key in hash table.  
                      // return no. of comparisons if key  
                      found else return -1  
    def insert(key,value): // insert key in hash table.  
    def delete(key,value): // delete key from hash table
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Pseudo codes:

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search(key): // return no. of comparisons if key found  
if size of hashtable is zero:  
    return -1  
idx ← getHashVal(key)  
init←idx, comp←0.  
while (1):  
    comp ← comp + 1  
    if table[idx] == key: // key found in table.  
        return comp.  
    if table[idx] == -1 and this slot is  
        not marked as deleted:  
        return -1  
    idx ← idx + 1  
if idx == init: // traversed complete table.  
    return -1
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insert(key, val): // on successful inserting return True  
else return false.

IF ( hashtable is full @ key is already  
present in hashtable)  
return false.

idx ← getHashValue(key)

while table[idx] != -1: // look through table to  
idx ← idx + 1 until empty slot is not  
table[idx] = Record(key, val) found  
size ← size + 1  
return 1

insert with replacement:

insert(key, val):

IF ( hashtable is full @ key is already  
present in hashtable)  
return false.

idx ← getHashVal(key)

if table[idx] is empty

table[idx] ← Record(key, val)

elif idx == getHashVal(table[idx]):

while table[idx] is not empty:

idx ← idx + 1

table[idx] = Record(key, val)

size ← size + 1

else

tmp = table[idx]

table[idx] = Record(key, val) // Key replacement

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while  $\text{table}[\text{idx}]$  is not empty:

$\text{idx} \leftarrow (\text{idx} + 1)$

$\text{table}[\text{idx}] = \text{tmp}$

$\text{delete}(\text{key})$ : // return true on successful deletion, false  
on unsuccessful.

if key is not present in hashtable  
return 0.

$\text{idx} = \text{getHashVal}(\text{key})$ :

while True:

if  $\text{table}[\text{idx}] == \text{key}$ :

break

$\text{idx} \leftarrow (\text{idx} + 1)$

$\text{table}[\text{idx}] = -1$  // delete key

$\text{is\_del}[\text{idx}] = \text{True}$  // mark slot as deleted

return 1.

Hashfunction:

Simple hash function =  $\text{key \% N}$ .

where N is the size of the  
hash table.



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### Testcases:

1) without replacement.

Operation	Expected output	Actual Output	Verdict
insert 22,33,42,44 with their values as 'A','B','C','D'	keys should be inserted at 2,3,4,5 respective positions	keys are inserted at 44, 22, 33, 42	Passed
Search 44	44 should be found with 2 comparisons	44 is found with 2 comparisons	Passed
Delete key 42 from hash table	42 should be deleted	(on searching 42 NOT FOUND message is printed)	Passed

2) With replacement.

Same keys are inserted as of without replacement case.

On searching key 44, it is found with 1 comparison whereas it was found with 2 comparisons in without replacement case.

### Analysis of Algorithms:

Operation	Time complexity	Space complexity
Insertion	Average case: $O(1)$ Worst case: $O(n)$	$O(1)$
Searching	Average case: $O(1)$	$O(1)$



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3) Deletion	Worst case: $O(n)$ Average case: $O(1)$ Worst case: $O(n)$	$O(1)$
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Applications:

Hashing has many real-world applications including computer architecture & cryptography.

Some of them are mentioned below:

- 1) HashTables data structure
- 2) Compiler Designing
- 3) Some algorithms like Rabin-Karp work on basis of hashing concept
- 4) Password verification
- etc.

Conclusion:

In this assignment we have learned about various hashing techniques & implemented linear probing (with & without replacement) as a collision handling technique.