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1. Pseudocode:
Cuckoo hashing algorithm
//INPUT: an input file containing strings of characters, one string per line
//OUTPUT: a detailed list of where the strings are inserted
take the input from file and put into table 1
if there is a collision, move the previous string input to table 2. Keep doing it until no more input is
remained
if the collision happens again on table 2, recalculate the hash key value and continue doing that until
we find the empty spot.
bool place_in_hash_tables (char *s)
                               //return true of the input is placed successfully into table
place ← false
pos
                               //index of the table
                               //indicating the table number
index
                               //using to detect loops
counter \leftarrow 0
tablesize ← 17
                               //the size of each table
                               //string of input
temp_s
                               //temporary variable to hold string for swap
temp
index \leftarrow 0
                               //start with table 1
place ← false
pos \leftarrow f (temp\_s, index)
                               //calculate the key using hashing function of table 1
while place = true and counter < 2*tablesize
       if t[pos][index] = 0 then
               print string at position "pos" in table 1
               place ← true
               return place
       else do
               print string will be placed at new position "pos" on table 2
               swap the strings between t[pos][index] and temp s
               index \leftarrow 1
               pos \leftarrow f (temp\_s, index)
                                              //find new hash key in table 2
               if t[pos][index] = 0 then
                       place ← true
                       copy string in t[pos][index] to temp_s
                       return placed
               else
                       swap the strings between temp and t[pos][index] and temp_s
                       index \leftarrow 0 to get back to table 1
                       pos \leftarrow f(temp\_s, index)
                                                      //recalculate the new hash key in table 1
               increment counter
return placed
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size_t f(char *s, size_t index)
//compute the hash functions
//s is the string (key) to which we apply the hash function
//index indicates which hash function will be used
//index = 0 means first hash function
//index = 1 means second hash functions
len
                                      //length of string
val
                                      //hash value
temp
                                      //temporary value to hold information
                                      //power of number 31
po
tablesize
                                      //size of each table
if it is table 1 (index = 0) then
       val \leftarrow s[0]
       val ← val mod tablesize
       if val < 0 then
               val ← val + tablesize
       if len = 1
               return val
       for i \leftarrow 1 to i < len do
               temp \leftarrow s[i]
               po ← po * 31
               po = po mod tablesize
               if po<0
                       po ← po + tablesize
               val ←val + temp * po
               val ←val mod tablesize
               if val < 0
                       val ← val + tablesize
       return val
else
       calculate the same thing for second hash functions
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only need to change the index of string s to l-i-1

the table output from the file in6.txt

| | Table 1 | Table 2 |
|------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| [0] | Online algorithms | |
| [1] | | Some related problem |
| [2] | Self-Stabilization | Monge Properties |
| [3] | are known | Fullerton |
| [4] | Quantum Nature of Universe | Server Problem |
| [5] | In physics and | College of Engineering |
| [6] | One of the greatest | Optimal Tree Construction |
| [7] | | |
| [8] | | |
| [9] | Cuckoo hashing is fun | |
| [10] | | |
| [11] | Algorithm Engineering | Matrix Searching |
| [12] | Science | |
| [13] | | and Computer Science |
| [14] | Department of Computer | Dynamic Programming |
| [15] | emphasis on | mysteries in science |
| [16] | String Matching | California State University |