

# Hash Tables

Previous Data Structs: Insert, Delete, Search  $\Rightarrow O(\lg n)$   
w/balanced binary search tree (AVL)

hash table  $\Rightarrow$  is an array. Most simple version  
max n items  $\Rightarrow$  size n.

hash function  $\Rightarrow$  input anything we would store  
Output integer in b/w 0 and n-1  
(many output are fixed length bitstrings)  
many-to-one (multiple inputs could map same  
output)

good hash function is such that the prob  
 $H(x) = H(y)$  is roughly  $\frac{1}{n}$  in all cases  
where  $x \neq y$ .  
compute quickly!

Insert x, calculate  $H(x)$ , put x in index  $H(x)$   
Search x, calculate  $H(x)$ , go to index and see if x is  
there.

|   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| 0 |                 |
| 1 |                 |
| 2 | elephant<br>cat |
| 3 |                 |
| 4 | dog             |
| 5 |                 |
| 6 |                 |

$H(cat) = 2$   
 $H(dog) = 4$   
 $H(elephant) = 2$   
PROBLEM as written ele elephant  
will overwrite cat !!!  
"eat"

Collision when 2 items have  
same hash value.

LOSSY

# Strategies to keep all data

- ① Linear Probing
  - ② Quadratic Probing
  - \* ③ Separate Chaining Hashing
- effectively don't support delete.

→ If we get a collision on insert at index  $i$ , then go to  $i+1, i+2, \dots, 0, 1, 2, \dots$  until an empty slot is found

|   |          |
|---|----------|
| 0 |          |
| 1 |          |
| 2 | cat      |
| 3 | elephant |
| 4 | dog      |
| 5 |          |

$$H(\text{elephant}) = 2 \rightarrow \text{full}$$

$$\rightarrow 3$$

Search?  $\Rightarrow$  Slower, now we need to ~~do~~ go until 1st empty slot to prove something isn't in table.  
Deletion becomes really tricky

→ CLUSTERING is an issue w/ linear probing  
Probability a cluster grows increases quickly.  
Run-time dependent cluster sizes.

## Quadratic Probing

Insert

if  $H(x) = i$  indexed I look at ~~to next~~  
are  $i, i+1, i+4, i+9, i+\frac{16}{16}, i+25, \dots$

① ③ ⑤ ⑦ ⑨

$$\frac{\text{id}x+ = (2*i+1)}{\text{id}x \leq n;}$$

how to advance  $\text{id}x$   
you're looking at.

With quadratic probing strategy what if we repeat table slots quickly?

length of table = prime #

$$idx, idx+1, idx+4, idx+9, \dots, idx+k^2 \text{ o/o } p$$

Prove that 1st  $\frac{p-1}{2}$  items on list are unique

Pf by contradiction

assume to the contrary that and  $0 \leq i < j \leq \frac{p-1}{2}$

$$\cancel{idx + i^2} \equiv \cancel{idx + j^2} \pmod{p}$$

$$(i^2 - j^2) \equiv 0 \pmod{p}$$

$$(i-j)(i+j) \equiv 0 \pmod{p}$$

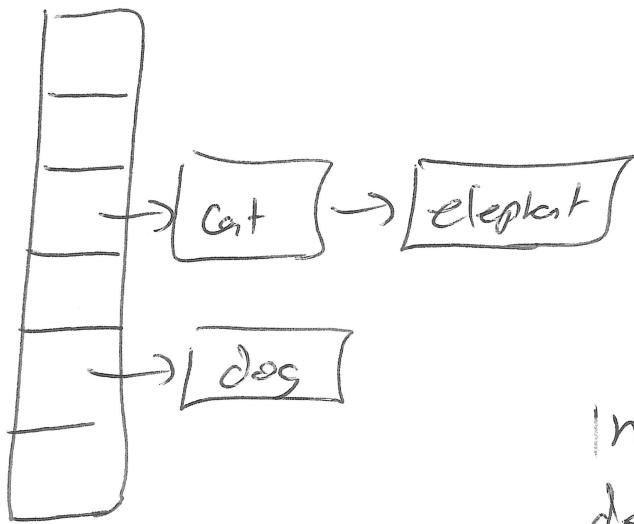
$$p \mid (i-j)(i+j)$$

$$\Rightarrow \underbrace{p \mid (i-j)}_{\substack{\text{not poss} \\ \text{is neg} \\ \text{but } > p}} \text{ or } \underbrace{p \mid (i+j)}_{\substack{i+j > 0 \\ i+j \leq p-2 < p \\ \text{not poss}}}$$

if  $p \in \text{prime}$   
 $p \nmid (ab)$   
 then  $p \nmid a \vee p \nmid b$

w/Quadratic probing make table at least twice as big as max # ~~size~~ elements

# Linear Chaining Hashing



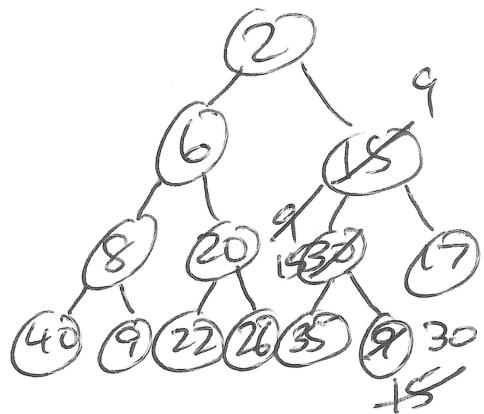
w/good hash func  
max list size is  
expected to be  
 $O(\lg(\lg(n)))$ , I think

Insert to front  
delete

# Binary Heaps

- ① Insert
  - ② Delete Min
- }  $O(\lg n)$  time

Complete Binary Tree adheres to The heap node property



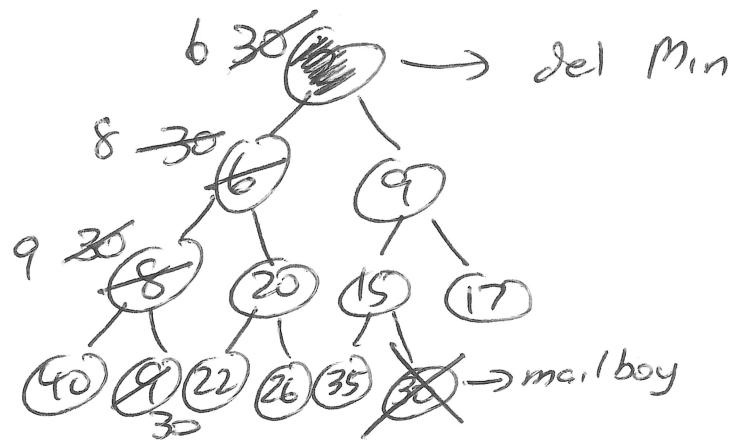
Complete bin tree:  
all levels completely filled...  
except last, last must  
 $L \rightarrow R.$

heap node prop: for each  
node it's the minimum  
value in its subtree

- ① Insert
- ② Delete Min
- ③ Create Heap from  $n$  unsorted items

## Insert ( $x$ )

- 1) Place  $x$  in 1st empty slot, maintaining complete tree property.  $O(\lg n)$
- 2) Call Percolate Up ( $x$ ).



del Min

- 1) locate min save w/ll return
- 2) copy val last slot into root  
maintains complete bin tree structure.
- 3) Percolate Down (root)

Store

|   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
|   | 6 | 8 | 9 | 9 | 20 | 15 | 17 | 40 | 30 | 22 | 26 | 35 |
| 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 |

root  $\text{id}_x \rightarrow$

$\text{leftchild}(\text{id}_x) \rightarrow 2 + \text{id}_x$

$\text{rightchild}(\text{id}_x) \rightarrow 2 * \text{id}_x + 1$

$\text{parent}(\text{id}_x) \rightarrow \text{id}_x / 2$