

Trading Space for Time

Chapter

Intro

⇒ ?Preprocessing

⇒ Preconditioning

Differences, one introduces extra inputs to procedure other extra info to original inputs.

⇒ **Input enhancement**

How different from presorting?



Quiz



Can dynamic programming and data compression, both of which rely on extra memory, be viewed as trades for times? (An answer last slide).

⇒ **Prestructuring: faster access**

Hash table

B-tree

Quiz

What style of trading space for time is used by each application?

⇒ **Important applications**

String matching, hash tables, B-trees

Hashing Basics



Recall, 2 components of ADT: a data arrangement (scheme), and characteristic (defining) ops.

⇒ **Dictionary [ADT]**

⇒ **Collision**

K_1, K_2, \dots, K_n

A **dictionary** of n records (objects) with keys (property fields), best lookup times.

⇒ **Motivation**

🔑 Reverse access array, i.e., find index given content (a key).

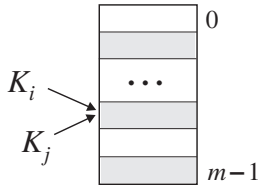
⇒ **Hash tables: $H[0..m-1]$**



Hash functions have to satisfy conflicting requirements.

⇒ **Hash functions (typical)**

$$h(K) = K \text{ mod } m$$



⇒ **Key collisions**

Hash Tables Open Hashing

- ⇒ Separate chaining
- ⇒ Key chain
- ⇒ Load factor, α

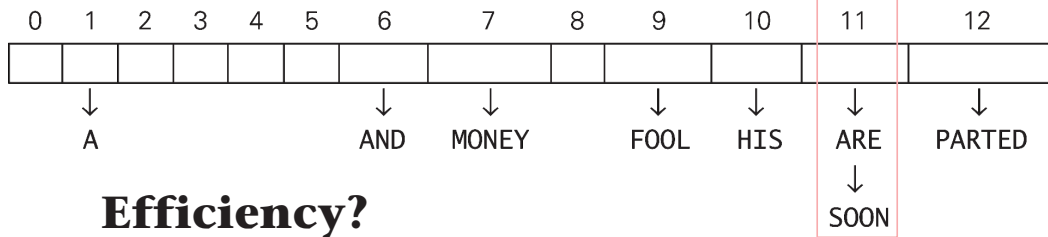
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$$h(K) = \sum_{i=0}^{s-1} ord(c_i) \text{ mod } m$$

Hash addresses range from 0 to 12.

$n = 8$

keys	A	FOOL	AND	HIS	MONEY	ARE	SOON	PARTED
hash addresses	1	9	6	10	7	11	11	12



Efficiency?



Quiz
 Define the **load factor** of a hashing scheme (function)? What would be optimal?

Quiz
 What is the efficiency of each dictionary operation?

Hash Tables

Closed Hashing

⇒ Open addressing

⇒ Linear probing



Quiz

Why would this scheme need $m \geq n$?

keys	A	FOOL	AND	HIS	MONEY	ARE	SOON	PARTED
hash addresses	1	9	6	10	7	11	11	12

Quiz

When would a key actually be deleted? (Check **lazy deletion** in textbook).

	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	A												
	A								FOOL				
	A				AND				FOOL				
	A				AND				FOOL	HIS			
	A				AND	MONEY			FOOL	HIS			
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Quiz

Which inputs cause a worst case for closed hashing? What is the solution? Hint: 2.

Quiz



What is the efficiency of dictionary operations? Why is larger $m > n$ preferable?

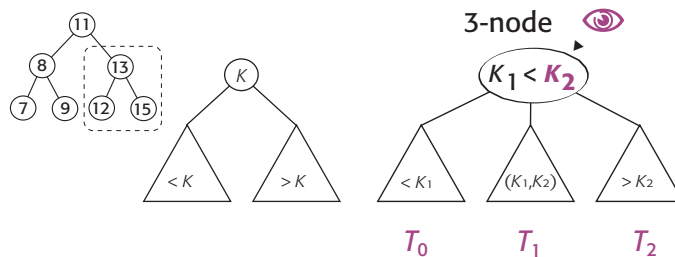
What if H[10] is needed? Determine position.

An Indexing Scheme

⇨ n-Node

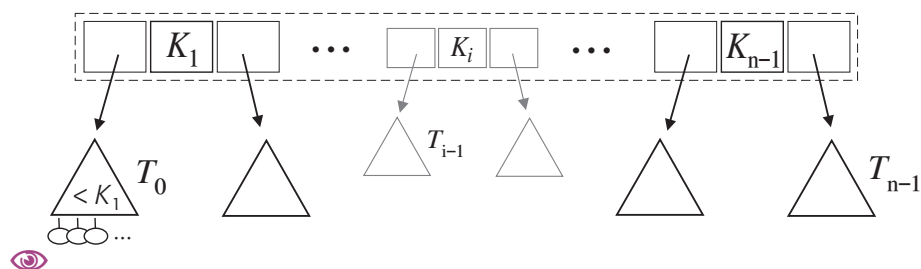
Quiz
 What advantage was gained by adding 2nd key?

Recall



Pre-structuring involves “extra info to facilitate faster access.” 📖

Quiz
 How many keys are needed to manage m children (example, 3)?



📖 **Structural requirements?**

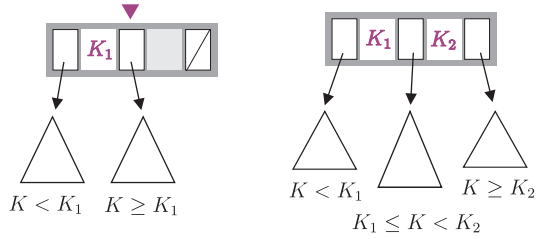
B-Trees

⇒ [B-tree] Order, m

⇒ Parental node, p

Quiz
 What would a tree
 of order 2 look like?

$m = 3$ (2-3 tree), 2 keys

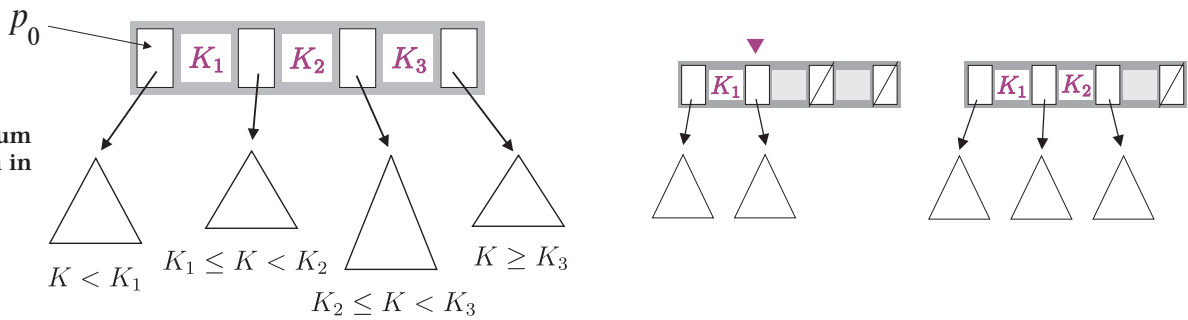


- How many children?
- How many keys?

Exercise
 Refer to structural
 requirements to answer
 the question above.

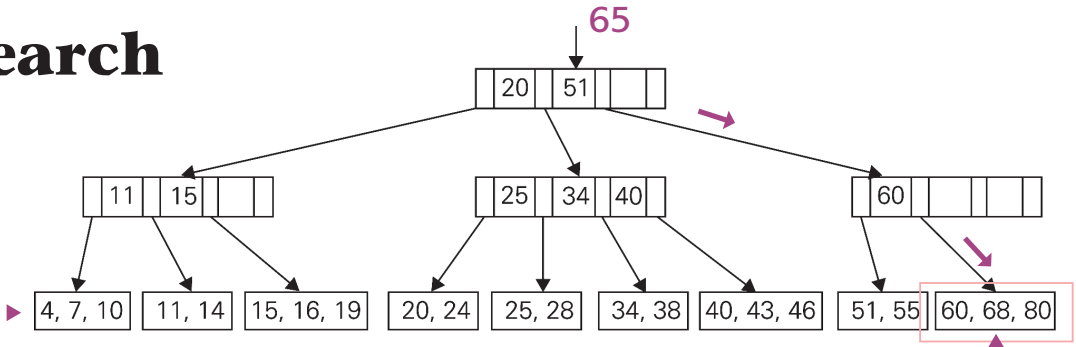
$m = 4$ (2-3-4 tree), 3 keys

Quiz
 What is the minimum
 number of children in
 a node?



B-Tree Efficiency Dictionary Ops

Search



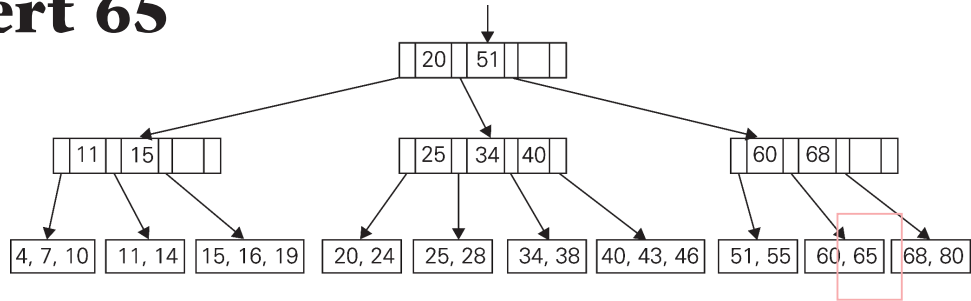
Quiz
What is the order of the B-tree?



Note a main characteristic in this version of a B-tree.

Similar to 2-3 tree previously, split and promote to insert.

Insert 65



Key promotions expand indices as more records are added.

Trading Time-Space: Prestruct Conclusions

is dyn prog a trade? No, space waste seems
incidental, repeated recording of intermediate
results can be avoided in computer memory.
How about data compression? Perhaps, can't
avoid extra memory even if goal is different,
but need to verify that faster algorithms do
rely on more extra memory to support notion
of time-space trade.



Exercise

Compare hashing and balanced search trees (particularly B-trees) in terms efficiency of **dictionary** operations.

⇒ **Performance gains, compare**
Identify major (signature) efficiency gain

Exercise

List at least 3 common applications of hashing.
Hint: check textbook first then Google.



⇒ **Applications**
Generating a random graph (hashing)

⇒ **Do the homework**

★ Exercise

Read the linked article and write a comment in the course discussion group.

https://docs.oracle.com/cd/E11882_01/server.112/e40540/indexiot.htm#CNCPT1895

Assigned Homework Exercises Third Edition

* Challenge question, don't submit with homework

Exercise 7.1 • 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

Exercise 7.3 • 1, 2

Exercise 7.2 • 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

Exercise 7.4 • 4