

CSE 250 Recitation

April 29-30: HashTable Review, ADT Matrix of Fun!



Blooket Review

<https://dashboard.blooket.com/set/6627c6c3a688259d39444174>

CSE 250 Matrix of Doom Fun

Roll a d6 twice:

<https://g.co/kgs/1WcoMvv>

The first roll tells you your Data Structure (row)

The second roll tells you your ADT (column)

(if you roll a 6 you get to choose the ADT)

Come up with an implementation for ADT using the Data Structure. Determine the runtime of each key method.

	List	Stack	Queue	Priority Queue	Set/Bag/Map
ArrayList	Lecture	Lecture	Lecture		
LinkedList	Lecture	Lecture	Lecture	Lecture	
Heap				Lecture	
General BST					Lecture
Balanced BST				Midterm2	Lecture
Hash Table					Lecture

Sequence and List Methods

The List ADT extends the Sequence ADT; the following methods are part of both Sequences and Lists

T get(int idx)

- Get the element at the specified index

T set(int idx, T value)

- Change the element at the specified index to a new value

int length()

- Return the length of the Sequence/List

Iterator<T> iterator()

- Creates an iterator for the Sequence/List that allows you to access all the elements in order

List Methods

You are unable to change the length of a Sequence. The List ADT extends Sequences by allowing you to add and remove elements

void add(T value)

- Add a new value to the end of the list

void add(int idx, T value)

- Add a new value at the specified index

T remove(int idx)

- Remove the element at the specified index

Stack Methods

Stacks and Queues are extensions upon Lists that enforce a specific order on insertion and removal. **The key feature of Stacks is that they are LIFO.**

void push (T value)

- Add an element to the top of the stack

T pop ()

- Remove and return the element on top of the stack (the most recently added element)

T peek ()

- Return the top element without removing it

Queue Methods

Stacks and Queues are extensions upon Lists that enforce a specific order on insertion and removal. **The key feature of Queues is that they are FIFO.**

void enqueue (T value)

- Add an element to the end of the queue

T dequeue ()

- Remove and return the element at the front of the queue (the first element that was added)

T peek ()

- Return the front element without removing it

Priority Queue Methods

Priority Queues provide another way of ordering removals from a collection based on the value rather than when the value was inserted

void add(T value)

- Insert the given value into the priority queue

T poll()

- Remove and return the value with the highest priority

T peek()

- Return the value with the highest priority without removing it

Sets, Bags, and Maps

Sets, Bags and Maps have very subtle differences between them, but these differences give each one unique use cases

- Sets are an unordered collection of unique elements
- Bags are an unordered collection of elements that aren't necessarily unique
- Maps are an unordered collection of key-value pairs, where all keys are unique (AKA it's a set of key-value pairs)

Set Methods

void add(T element)

- Store a copy of the given element if a copy doesn't already exist in the set

boolean contains(T element)

- Return true if the element exists in the set or false otherwise

boolean remove(T element)

- Remove the element if present or return false if the element doesn't exist

Bag Methods

void add(T element)

- Store another copy of element in the bag

int contains(T element)

- Return the number of copies of element in the bag

boolean remove(T element)

- Remove one copy of the element if present or return false if the element doesn't exist

Map Methods

Optional<V> put(K key, V value)

- Add the key-value pair to the map, or update it if it already exists, returning the old value

Optional<V> get(K key)

- Return the value associated with the key if the key exists or Optional.empty() otherwise

Optional<V> remove(K key)

- Remove the key-value pair and return the value, or Optional.empty() if it doesn't exist

ArrayList as List ADT

T get(int idx)

- Find index using *base address + (idx * sizeof(T))*. Return value you find there.
- Runtime: $O(1)$

T set(int idx, T value)

- Find index using *base address + (idx * sizeof(T))*. Change value you find there to the new value.
- Runtime: $O(1)$

int length()

- Maintain an integer that represents the length of the Sequence/List. Return the integer.
- Runtime: $O(1)$

ArrayList as List ADT

void add(T value)

- If there is space in the arraylist simply set the value in the last index to the passed in value
- If there is no space, double the length of the array and copy contents over with the new value
- Runtime: Amortized $O(1)$

void add(int idx, T value)

- Double the size of the arraylist if the arraylist is full
- Set the value at the specified index, sliding all subsequent values one position to the right
- Runtime: $O(n)$

T remove(int idx)

- Move all elements to the to the right of idx to the left one spot
- Runtime: $O(n)$

LinkedList as List ADT

T get(int idx)

- Traverse the linkedlist until you reach the specified index. Return the value you find there
- Runtime: $O(n)$

T set(int idx, T value)

- Traverse the linkedlist until you reach the specified index. Change value you find there
- Runtime: $O(n)$

int length()

- Maintain an integer that represents the length of the Sequence/List. Return the integer.
- Runtime: $O(1)$

LinkedList as List ADT

void add(T value)

- Travel to the end of the linkedlist, either by traversal or using a tail reference
- Change the pointers of the old tail to add a new element to the end of the linkedlist
- Runtime: $O(n)$, $O(1)$ by reference

void add(int idx, T value)

- Traverse the linkedlist until you reach the specified index
- Change the pointers of the adjacent elements to insert the new element
- Runtime: $O(n)$, $O(1)$ if you already have a reference to the node at idx

T remove(int idx)

- Traverse the linkedlist until you reach the specified index
- Change the pointers of the adjacent elements to remove the old element
- Runtime: $O(n)$, $O(1)$ if you already have a reference to the node at idx