

LEC 08

CSE 122

Maps

BEFORE WE START

*Talk to your neighbors:
What is your least favorite
root vegetable?*

Music: Miya's 23wi CSE 122 Playlist

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Questions during Class?

Raise hand or send here

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Lecture Outline

- **Announcements** 
- Map Review
- Debrief PCM: Count Words
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Announcements

- Quiz 1 is Tuesday, Feb 7
- Retake and Resubmission forms for next week will be posted later today
- C1 due tomorrow (Thurs, Feb 2)
- P2 released Fri, Feb 3

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🎉 NEW DATA STRUCTURE DAY!! 🎉



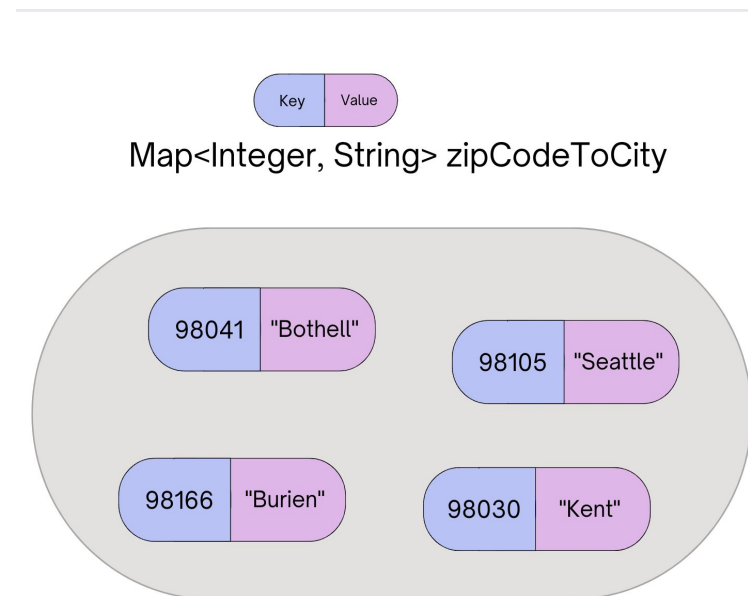
(PCM) Map - What is it good for?

What is it?

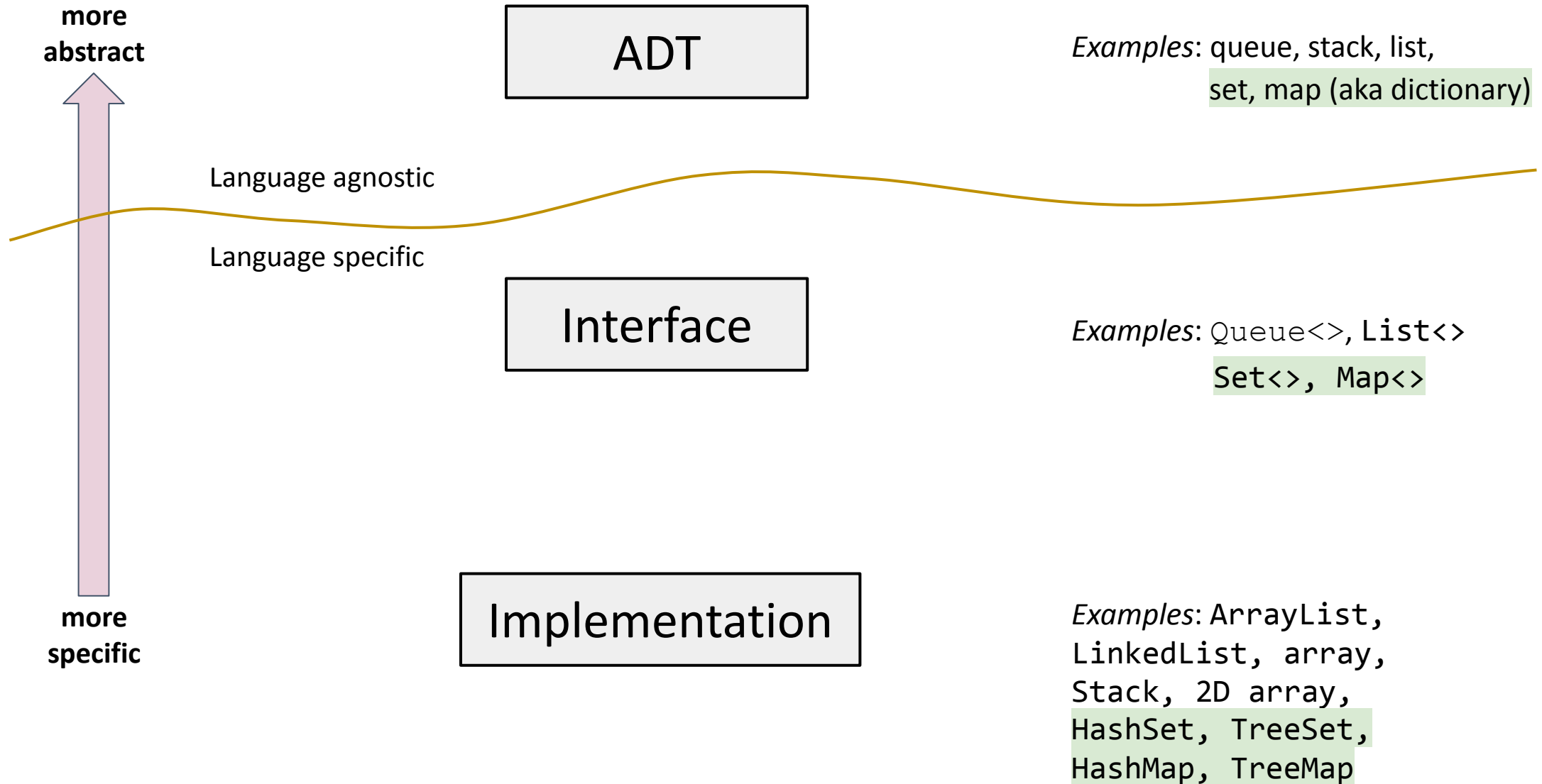
- Keeps associations between *unique* keys and (non-unique) values
- All *keys* are one type. All *values* are one type
 - But a *keys* might be a different type from *values*
- Dynamically sized

What is Map particularly good at?

- `put(key, value)` - associates key with a value
- `get(key)` - returns the value associated with a key (if any)
- `put` and `get` are either super fast (HashMap) or quite fast (TreeMap)



(PCM) Abstract Data Types



(PCM) Programming with Maps

- Interface: Map
- Implementations: TreeMap, HashMap

```
// Making a Map
Map<String, String> favArtistToSong = new TreeMap<>();

// adding elements to the above Map
favArtistToSong.put("Steve Lacy", "Dark Red");
favArtistToSong.put("The Cranberries", "Linger");
favArtistToSong.put("Umi", "Bet");

// Getting a value for a key
String song = favArtistToSong.get("Umi");
System.out.println(song);
```


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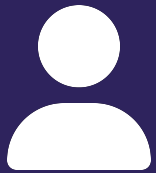
Methods	Description
<code>put(key, value)</code>	adds a mapping from the given key to the given value; if the key already exists, replaces its value with the given one
<code>get(key)</code>	returns the value mapped to the given key (<code>null</code> if not found)
<code>containsKey(key)</code>	returns <code>true</code> if the map contains a mapping for the given key
<code>remove(key)</code>	removes any existing mapping for the given key
<code>keySet()</code>	returns a set of all keys in the map
<code>values()</code>	returns a collection of all values in the map
<code>clear()</code>	removes all key/value pairs from the map
<code>size()</code>	returns the number of key/value pairs in the map
<code>isEmpty()</code>	returns <code>true</code> if the map's size is 0
<code>toString()</code>	returns a string such as <code>"{a=90, d=60, c=70}"</code>

(PCM) Map Implementations

- One Map Interface
- Two Map implementations*
 - TreeMap – Pretty fast, sorted keys
 - HashMap – Extremely fast, unsorted keys

*similar to the TreeSet and HashSet implementations

```
Map<String, Integer> map1 = new TreeMap<>();  
Map<String, Integer> map2 = new HashMap<>();  
...
```



Practice : Think



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Select the method calls required to modify the given map `m` as follows:

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`98166="Burien"`

`98041="Bothell"`

We want to modify `m` so that its contents are

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`98101="Seattle"`

`98126="Seattle"`

- A. `m.put(98178, "Tukwila");`
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- C. `m.put(98126, "Seattle");`
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joinRosters

Write a method `joinRosters` that combines a Map from student name to quiz section, and a Map from TA name to quiz section and prints all pairs of students/TAs.

For example, if `studentSections` stores the following map:


`{Alan=AC, Jerry=AB, Nina=AA, Sharon=AB, Steven=AB, Tanya=BA}`

And `taSections` stores the following map

`{Ben=BA, Melissa=AA, Andrew=AB, Atharva=AC}`

AC: Alan - Atharva
AB: Jerry - Andrew
AA: Nina - Melissa
AB: Sharon - Andrew
AB: Steven - Andrew
BA: Tanya - Ben

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mostFrequentStart

Write a method called `mostFrequentStart` that takes a Set of words and does the following steps:

- Organizes words into “word families” based on which letter they start with
- Selects the largest “word family” as defined as the family with the most words in it
- Returns the starting letter of the largest word family (and if time, should update the Set of words to only have words from the selected family).

mostFrequentStart

For example, if the Set words stored the values

```
["hello", "goodbye", "library", "literary", "little", "repel"]
```

The word families produced would be

```
'h' -> 1 word ("hello")
```

```
'g' -> 1 word ("goodbye")
```

```
'l' -> 3 words ("library", "literary", "little")
```

```
'r' -> 1 word ("repel")
```

Since 'l' has the largest word family, we return 3 and modify the Set to only contain Strings starting with 'l'.