

Another fundamental **abstract data type** is the **map** (also called **dictionary**, in particular in Python).

A map implements a **mapping** from some **key type** to some **value type**.

Typical example: Imagine a student database. Each entry represents information about one student, like name, department, birthday, scores, etc.

Each student is identified with a unique **student id**.

The data base is a **map** from student ids to student entries.

Other examples: map country code to country name, stock symbol to company name, IP address to country.

A strand of mRNA encodes a sequence of proteins.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Genetic\\_code#RNA\\_codon\\_table](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Genetic_code#RNA_codon_table)

```
codon = { "UUU" : "F", "CUU" : "L", "AUU" : "I", "GUU" : "V",
          "UUC" : "F", "CUC" : "L", "AUC" : "I", "GUC" : "V",
          "UUA" : "L", "CUA" : "L", "AUA" : "I", "GUA" : "V",
          "UUG" : "L", "CUG" : "L", "AUG" : "M", "GUG" : "V",
          "UCU" : "S", "CCU" : "P", "ACU" : "T", "GCU" : "A",
          "UCC" : "S", "CCC" : "P", "ACC" : "T", "GCC" : "A",
          "UCA" : "S", "CCA" : "P", "ACA" : "T", "GCA" : "A",
          "UCG" : "S", "CCG" : "P", "ACG" : "T", "GCG" : "A",
          "UAU" : "Y", "CAU" : "H", "AAU" : "N", "GAU" : "D",
          "UAC" : "Y", "CAC" : "H", "AAC" : "N", "GAC" : "D",
          "UAA" : "Stop", "CAA" : "Q", "AAA" : "K", "GAA" : "E",
          "UAG" : "Stop", "CAG" : "Q", "AAG" : "K", "GAG" : "E",
          "UGU" : "C", "CGU" : "R", "AGU" : "S", "GGU" : "G",
          "UGC" : "C", "CGC" : "R", "AGC" : "S", "GGC" : "G",
          "UGA" : "Stop", "CGA" : "R", "AGA" : "R", "GGA" : "G",
          "UGG" : "W", "CGG" : "R", "AGG" : "R", "GGG" : "G" }
```

The most important map methods are:

- `dict()` Create new map.
- `len(d)` Return number of items in the map.
- `d[k]` Return value of item with key `k`, raise error if it does not exist.
- `d.get(k, v0)` Return value of item with key `k` if it exists, otherwise return `v0`.
- `d[k] = v` Set value for key `k` to `v`.
- `k in d` Is there an item with key `k`?
- `for k in d:` Iterate over all keys.

You can think of a map as a set of (**key**, **value**) pairs, with the restriction that any key can appear only one time.

Python dictionaries can be created like this:

```
{ "a" : 13, "b" : 17, "c" : 99 }
```

Let's add variables to our calculator. A variable has a **name** (an identifier) and a **value** (a number). The value can be changed.

We need a map from strings to numbers.

Welcome to KAIST Supercalculator v0.3

Enter an expression: `a = 19`

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Enter an expression: `7 * a / 2`

`==> 66.5`

Enter an expression: `x = 0.2`

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Enter an expression: `a * x^3 - 2 * x`

`==> -0.248`

A concordance lists all the words in a text with the line numbers where it appears.

1: Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears;	A	: 7,24
2: I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.	AFTER	: 3
3: The evil that men do lives after them;	ALL	: 11,11,23,30
4: The good is oft interred with their bones;	AM	: 29
5: So let it be with Caesar. The noble Brutus	AMBITION	: 20,25
6: Hath told you Caesar was ambitious:	AMBITIOUS	: 6,14,18,21,26
7: If it were so, it was a grievous fault,	AN	: 10,15,22,27
8: And grievously hath Caesar answer'd it.	AND	: 8,9,13,15,22,27
9: Here, under leave of Brutus and the rest—	ANSWER'D	: 8
10: For Brutus is an honourable man;	ARE	: 11
11: So are they all, all honourable men—	....	
12: Come I to speak in Caesar's funeral.	WHOSE	: 17
13: He was my friend, faithful and just to me:	WITH	: 4,5,33,34
14: But Brutus says he was ambitious;	WITHHOLDS	: 31
15: And Brutus is an honourable man.	WITHOUT	: 30
16: He hath brought many captives home to Rome	YET	: 21,26
17: Whose ransoms did the general coffers fill:	YOU	: 6,23,30,31
18: Did this in Caesar seem ambitious?	YOUR	: 1

```

concordance = dict()
lineNumber = 0

for s in fd.readlines():
    line = s.rstrip()
    lineNumber += 1
    print("%4d: %s" % (lineNumber, line))
    words = line.split()
    for w in words:
        word = w.rstrip(",;.!-").upper()
        lns = concordance.get(word, [])
        if lns == [] or lns[-1] != lineNumber:
            lns.append(lineNumber)
        concordance[word] = lns

```

1. Create an empty map.
2. Scan the text word by word. For each word, look it up in the map.
  - (a) If it does not yet appear, add it with the current line number.
  - (b) If it already appears, add the current line number to its value.
3. Print out the map.

```

for w in concordance:
    lns = concordance[w]
    print("%-10s : %d" % (w, lns[0]), end=' ')
    for ln in lns[1:]:
        print(", %d" % ln, end=" ")
    print()

```

But keys appear in some “random” order.

Need to extract the keys to a list, sort the list, and then print the concordance:

```

words = list(concordance.keys())
words.sort()
for w in words:
    lns = concordance[w]
    # ...

```

Again we implement the map ADT using a Python list to store the data.

```
def __getitem__(self, k):
    i = self._findkey(k)
    if i >= 0:
        return self._data[i][1]
    else:
        raise KeyError(k)

def _findkey(self, k):
    for i in range(len(self._data)):
        if k == self._data[i][0]:
            return i
    return -1
```

```
def __setitem__(self, k, value):
    i = self._findkey(k)
    if i >= 0:
        self._data[i] = (k, value)
    else:
        self._data.append((k, value))

def __contains__(self, k):
    return self._findkey(k) >= 0
```