Week 14

- Term Project
- Binary Search: questions
- More search
 - Why?
 - Hash functions
 - Let's create our own set for O(1) search

Binary Search: Questions from S22

(e) (2 points) L==[1,4,7,8,10,28]

At most, how many indices do we need to check with linear search in order to conclude that a number is NOT in L?

- \bigcirc 3 \bigcirc 4 \bigcirc 5 \bigcirc 6
- (f) (2 points) L==[1,4,7,8,10,28]

At most, how many indices do we need to check with binary search in order to conclude that a number is NOT in L?

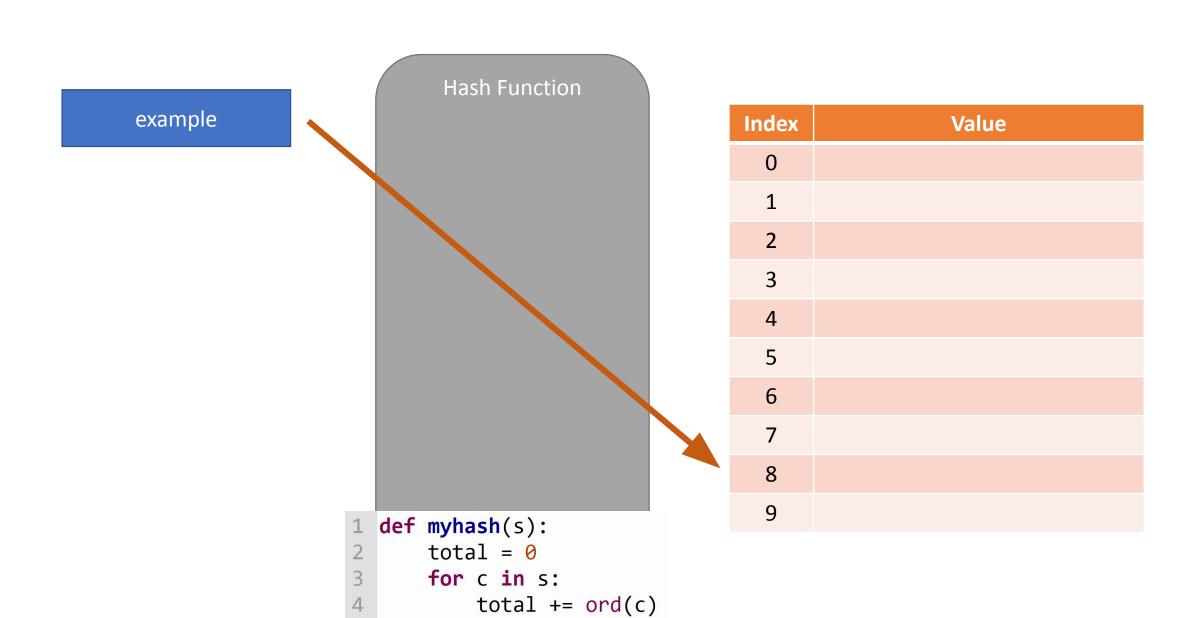
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Given L=[0,4,9,30,38,76,78,80], which elements will be compared to 38 using Binary Search?

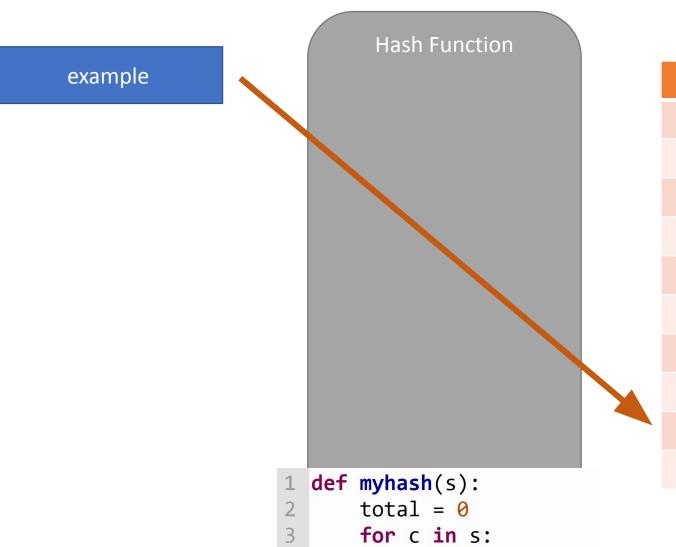
Searching

- Binary Search
 - O(logN)
 - You should know why.
- What if there's no order among the elements?
- What if we don't care about the order?
- Good News! We can do even better than O(logN)





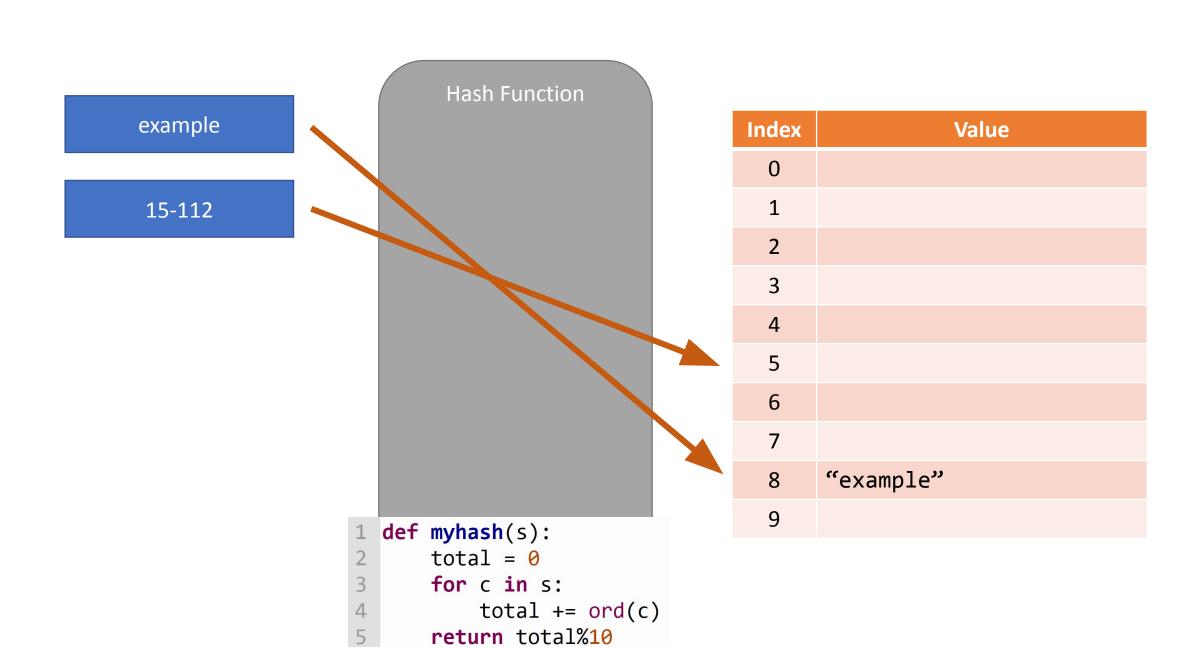
return total%10

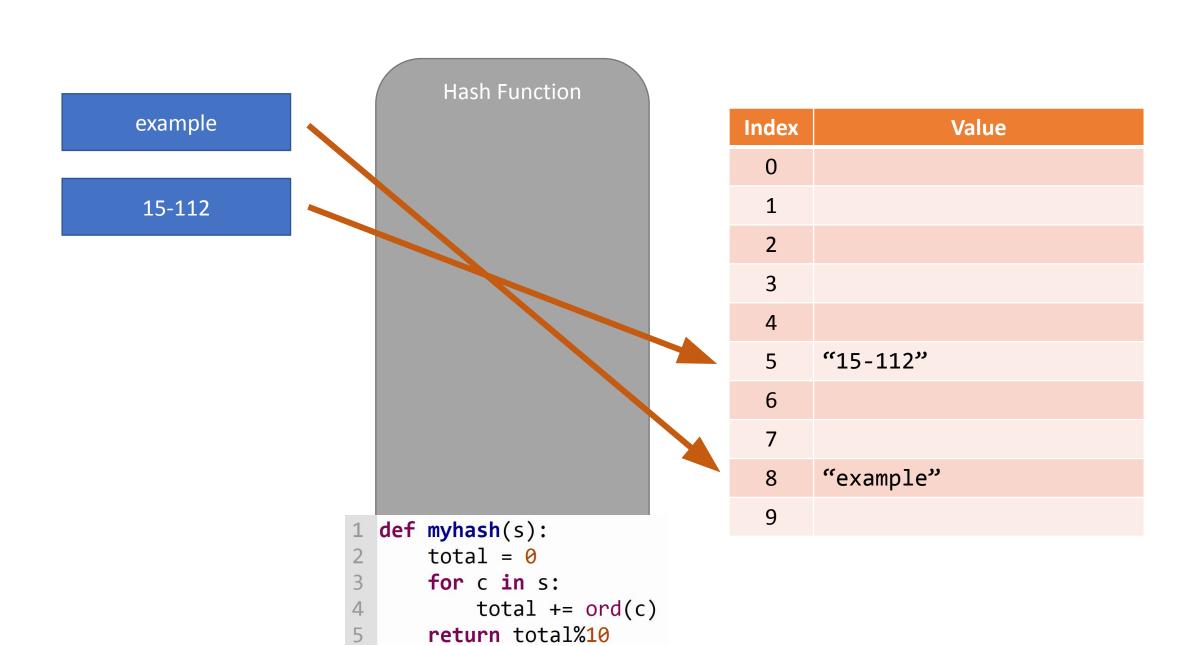


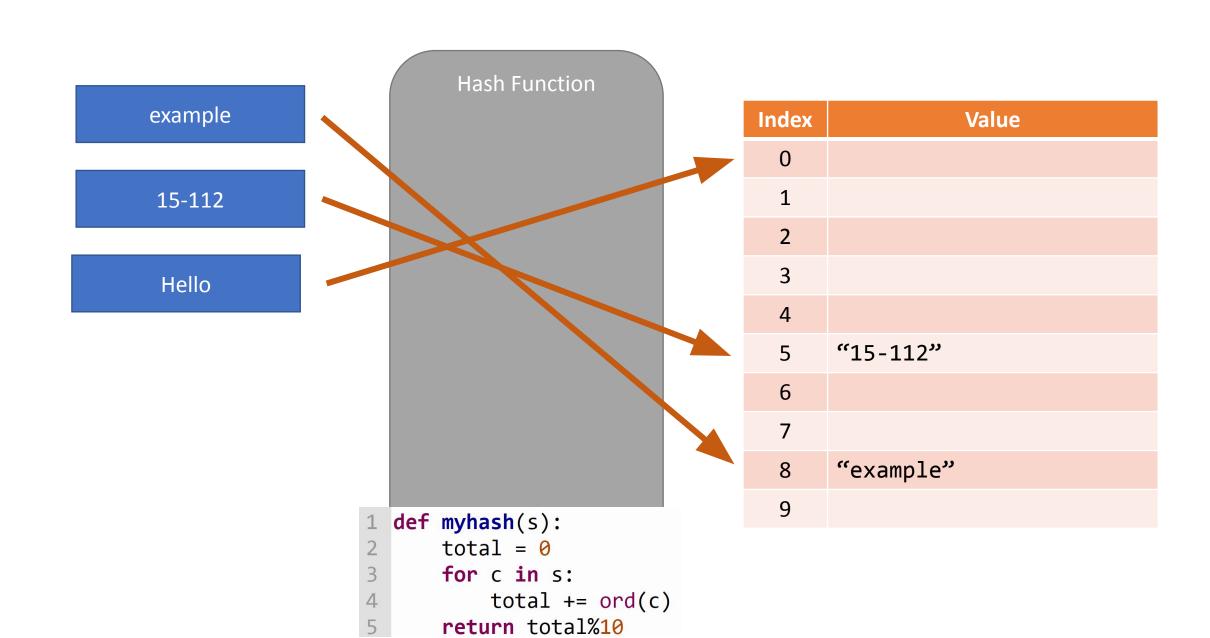
total += ord(c)

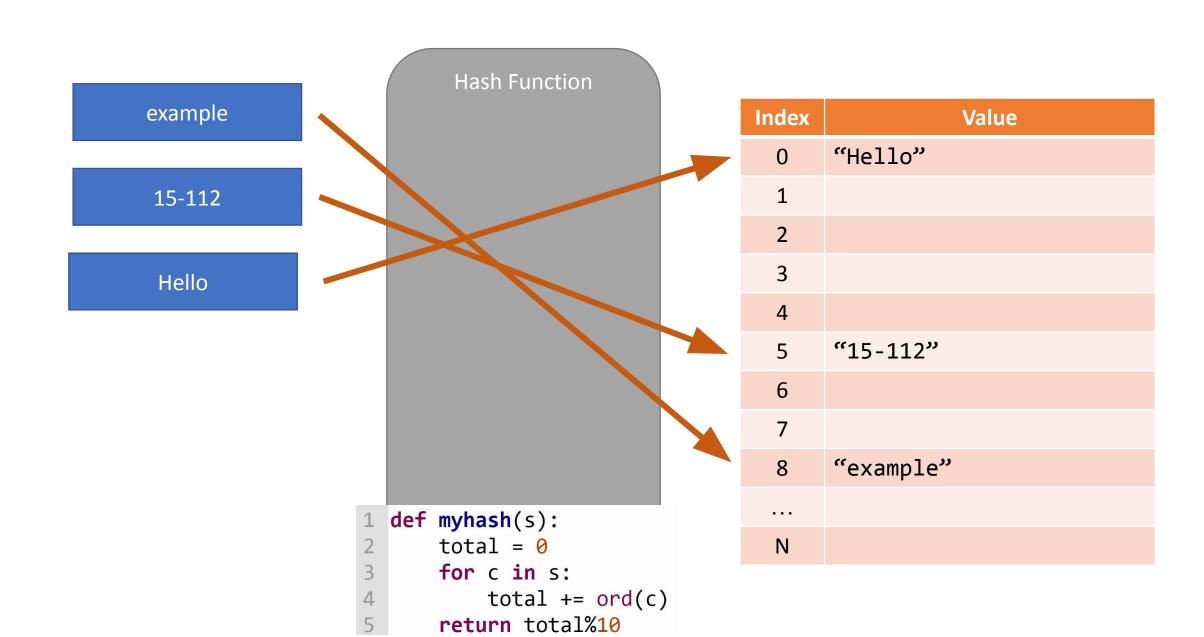
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Index	Value
0	
1	
2	
3	
4	
5	
6	
7	
8	"example"
9	









What can we do?? Hash Function example Index Value "Hello" 0 15-112 1 2 3 Hello 4 5 "15-112" World 6 8 "example" 9

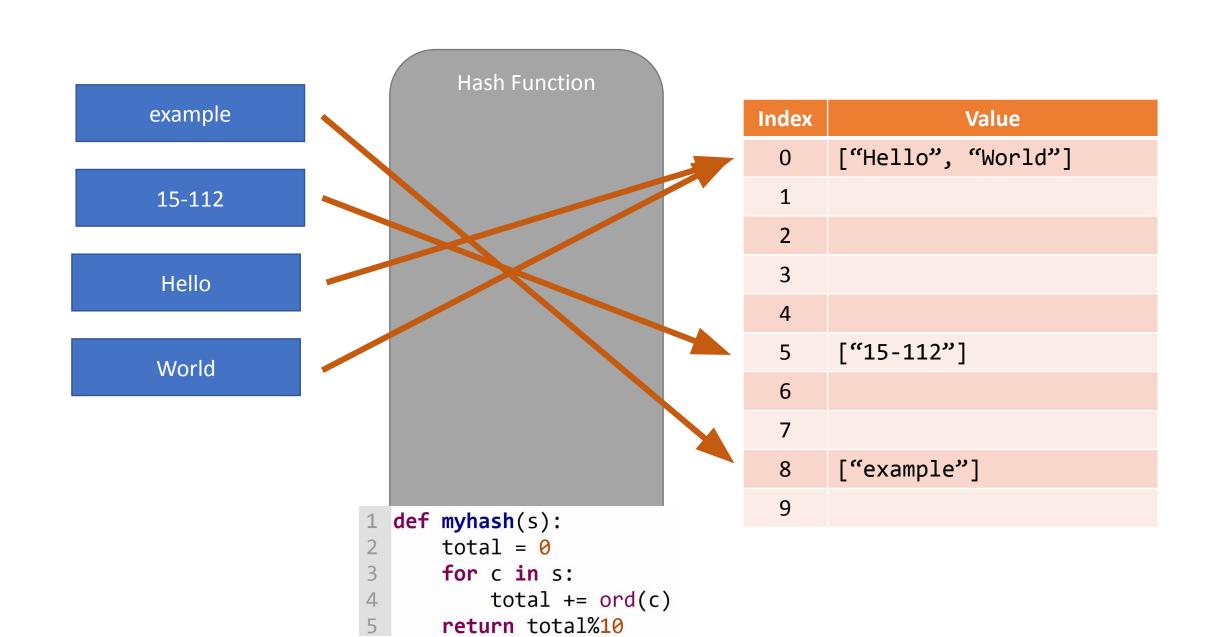
def myhash(s):

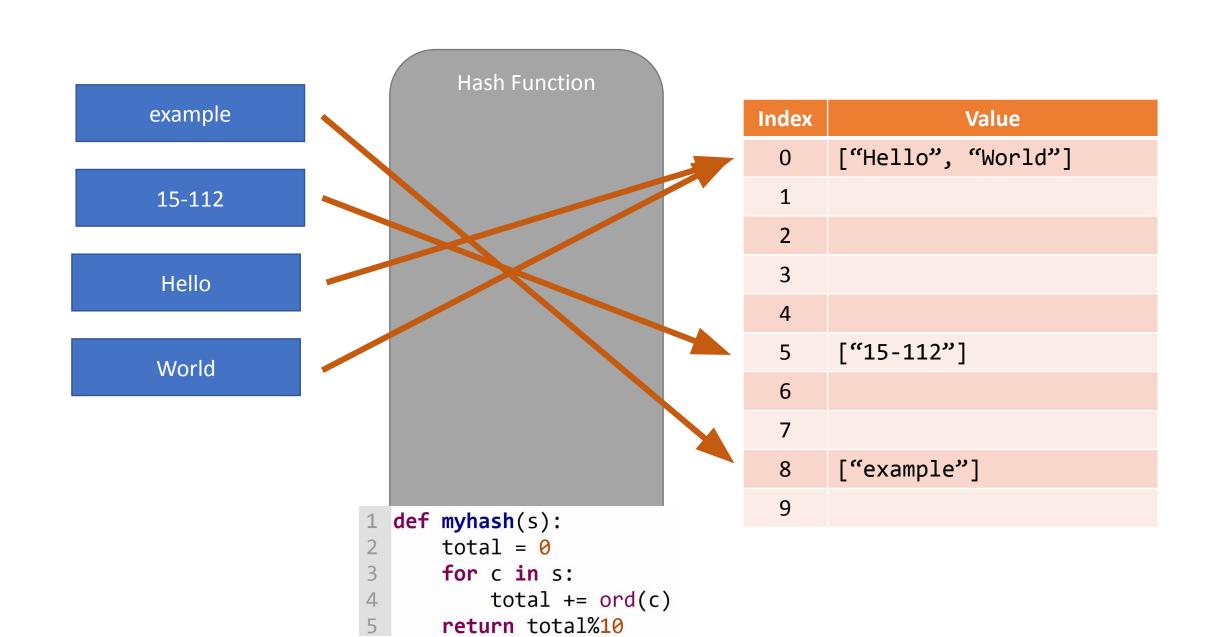
total = 0

for c in s:

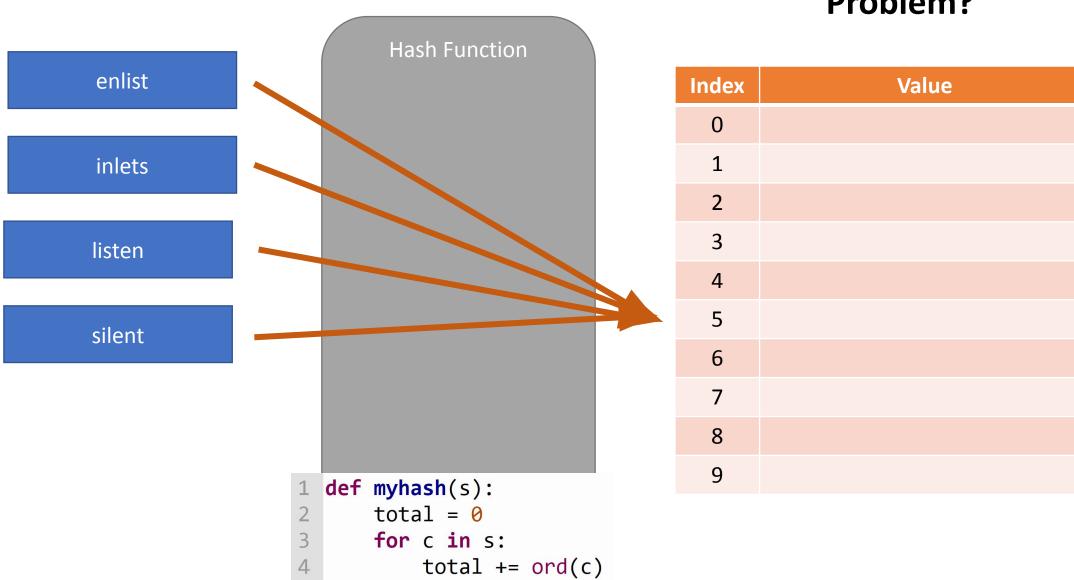
return total%10

total += ord(c)



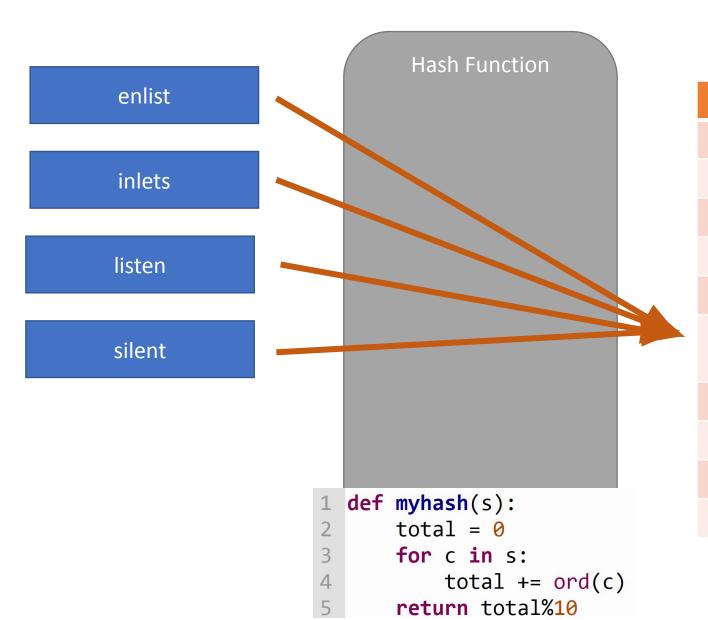


Problem?



return total%10

Problem?



Index	Value
0	
1	
2	
3	
4	
5	<pre>["enlist", "inlets", "listen", "silent"]</pre>
6	
7	
8	
9	

What makes a good hash function?

- Fast
- Minimize duplicate values

You can use the built-in hash(s) function